We can now make our own nuclear arms, Israelis say

I now has all the technical nment and expertise to manuire nuclear weapons, and ident Katzir has declared that ountry will be defended "with ossible means at hand ".

More powerful arms were necessary for Israel's survival, the President said. Although still small, Israel's nuclear activity is enough to have produced six or seven devices in the past few years.

Defence to be 'by all means'

Pearce Wright lem, Dec 2

essor Ephraim Katzir, ent of Israel, has made ir that bis country bas iled all the knowledge mipment to make nuclear as. He bas also disclosed such a development is ble in Israel's policy. said last night: "It has

been our intention to the putential for weapons development.

efeace, universities, lu-and other fields, during he expressed sadoess moyance" at the decision is Israel in Unesco.

setback came at a parly unfortuoate time, with nic research ceoures bere ing from a tighteniog nic squeeze. To combar lajor research groups like ebrew Uoiversity, JerusaTechnion (Institute of clogy), Haifa; the WeizInstitute, Tel Aviv UuiInstitute, Tel Aviv UuiInstitute of company on the company of the company on the company on the company of the company on the company of the mions in all the sciences mg other difficulties, the k in basic research bas

· William

land

-stay at

st Office

ate for Industry, to

in his search for a new

ation. The present chair-

sir William Ryland, is to for a further three years.

William was due to leave

3,100-a year post at the this year, having been ded by Mr Benn in July

an extra six months " to ime for the making of

rm arrangements". understood rbat Mr Beun

meeo impressed by the th of support among Post workers for Sir William, te of the Secretary of

declaration some months

at the Government wanted

sider the general compo-

of the board for the next

Union of Post Office

ts bas made some as yet lisbed recommendations

Benn for reforms of cor-

m structure and policies.

y vigorously support Sir

cessive governments_are

to blame for the Post s financial plight and.

less Whitehall interfer-

they are ready to cooper-

th the present chairman

eeing oew policies. Post Office is in a serious

oo. It is facing a potential this financial year of

£300m. Furtber rises in

ooe and postal charges evitable, given the Char-

premise to cut down ompensation and to move

alized industries away deficit fioancing. There applications for wage

crincal staff sbortages,

loves to cut existing ser-

Benn bas had to weigh

rgeocy of the financial with his longer-term

oo of reconstitution the

and introducing employee entation. It remains to be

thether the reappointment

William is to be sup-by a number of new numerus, which may in-

s uoderstood that a ques-

post office union, led by

im Jackson, general secre-

las been uegotiating with filliam and his board for

time over difficulties in

ucs being examined in-

the introduction of more e workers and changes to

od duties to eod the six

lances weekly requirement

istmen. This is not thought the olonient to disrupt the

tuity of those talks by

i night the Commons was by Mr MacKenzie, Parlia-

3 Sir William depart.

a workers' director.

Russia, arriving in a country Israel's attitude to weapons with a surplus of qualified work is well known.

Compared to the big nuclear enced research men are arriving enough academic places for

President Karar described the Uoesco decision as the be-ginning of the "real destruction of Western civilization by Middle East Arab countries". He believes there is room for

w have that potential. We infend this country with sable means at hand. We o develop more powerful aw arms to protect our comments were made in a country were made in a country were made in a country of the strength of Israel for developing the new defence systems necessary for survival. The country spends about 35 per cent of its budget ou defence, and about 2.S per cent er analysis of Israel's re- goes ou more conventional and development effort weapons. The Atomic Energy Commission is an independent activity attached to the office of the Prime Minister.

Nevertheless, there appears to be several aspects of Israel policy which are hard to reconcile on nuclear matters. As well as weapous interests, the Government has accepted a proposal for expanding and securing energy supplies calling for the construction of a 600megawatt nuclear power station.
The idea has been to acquire one from Europe or North

The Caoadians have turoed down requests for one of their Candu reactors, but President Katzir does not exclude the United States, France or even Britain from the remaining list. k in basic research bas After Canada's example, it sed the problem of absorbscems unlikely that one of the emigra scientists from others will go ahead, since

Parliameotary Correspondent

ize severely employers who

agree to wage settlements our

side the social contract guidelines. This announcement by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer

Protectioo, during a debate in

the Commons yesterday on the

Price Code, removes the only

realistic safeguard in the event

of a collapse of a social contract that has so far been advanced

as a possibility by the Govern-

The threat of stricter prico

cootrols to prevent firms from passing on large pay increases by raising the price of their products was first made by the Prime Minister during the

election campaign and was later clarified by Mrs Williams during

the debate on the autumn Budger. It was made clear that the suggestion would be implemented only if both sides of

The unions took the view that

this was nothing less than a hackdoor statutory wage freeze. Employers viewed with alarm

the prospect of bankruptcies

either as a result of strike action by militant unions or from their

not being allowed to recoup labour costs if they should be

forced to award a pay increase

outside the contract guidelines.

Mrs Williams told the House

vesterday that the CBI had made clear they did not like the idea

of a differential productivity deduction by which manu-facturers would be allowed to

pass on increased costs at vary-

ing rates depending on the size of the increase in their labour

costs. She had been told ir could

not be accepted on "technical and administrative grounds".

"In view of that", she said, while I intend to continue to

pursue with my colleagues the

industry agreed.

urice Corioa
rial Editor
ng representations
rade unions have caused
adgwood Benn, Secretary

The latest pressure from both the Confederation of British Inbowever, that other possibilities, broadly along these same
lines, were still firmly under
contentinus proposal to penalconsideration. Mrs Williams told

By Hugh Neves

Westminster

ment.

Severe pay curbs on

employers dropped

work is well known. Compared to the big nuclear in Israel every year from the Soviet Union and there are out even when academic places of the sound have a sound the sound have a sound have a sound have a sound have been used to be sound have a soun country the capacity to bave stockpiled six or seven devices

over the past few years.
There are no mysteries about the basic operations. A research reactor of French design was built at Dimona in the Negev, aud went critical in 1963. Although it is a small reactor —2.6 kilowatts—it is ao effec-tive unit for making plutonium from natural uranium.
To keep Dimona, about 25

To keep Dimona, abour 25 tons of uranium a year are required. This is readily available from Israel Miniog Industries, which separates uranium from the phosphate ores obtained in great abundance from the Negev. Indeed, it appears as if the processes appears as if the processes for extraction of uranium ores and the techniques for pluto-nium extraction from fuel rods after they have been in the reactor about a year, could be made available to international

The Israelis reacted badly to the agreements earlier this year for the supply of American reactors for civil purposes to the Middle East. The strategic and military implications of such an action have made an indelible imprint on Israel's

attitudes and policy.

Most nuclear proliferation studies over the past five years have suggested that Israel was one of the most likely candidates to become a nuclear third

geoeral proposition, this parti-cular proposal will not be im-

MPs she could not remove

deduction as bad been suggested

in some quarters of industry

because that would be tanta-

a devastating effect on the retail

price index. It was inteoded to

keep the proposal on the pro-ductivity deduction which had been put in the consultative

From the Tory front bench

Mr Timothy Raison, Opposition

document on the Price Code.

productivity

the

plemented further".

altogether

comes policy.

Continued on page 5, col 4

The unnamed defendant leaving Guildford Magist rates' Court yesterday.

Unnamed defendant is remanded on Guildford bar blast charge

By Clive Borrell.

Neither police nor court officials at Guildford Magistrates Court yesterday would disclose the name of a young man who was charged with the murder of a WRAC recruit who died after an explosion at a

public house in the towo eight weeks ago.
Although the name was dis-closed in Belfast and London last night, The Times acceded

to the request of Mr Peter Matthews, Chief Constable of Surrey, not to identify him. Security for his appearance to court was strict. Even the venue was switched at the last moment, leaving several reporters and members of the public waiting outside the wrong building.

Fivo minutes before magis-

trates arrived a young man in his early twenties was bustled from a police squad car ioto the tiny courtroom io Ward Street, a grey blanket over his head. More than 40 police officers, some of them armed, sur-rounded the nineteenth-century court building. Many pedes-triaos and cyclists were searched and motorists were directed

away from the area. The charge alleged that the man had murdered Miss CaroStaffordshire, at the Horse and Groom Public House, Guildford on October 5.

The magistrates theu granted ao application for a three-day remand in police custody made by Mr Christopher Rowe.
Assistant Chief Constable (Crime) of Surrey.

A solicitor acring for the accused man, who declined to give his name to reporters, did not oppose bail. He successfully applied for legal aid.

After the hearing during which renormog restrictions were not lifted. Mr Rowe requested the press uot to publish the defeodant's name if they discovered his identity. will appreciate we are living in rather unusual times and this course has been taken for security reasons, he said, adding that he hoped it would be possible m reveal the man's name oo his next court appear-

Outside the court reporters who asked Lord Hamilton of Daizell, chairman of the magistrates, for his name were requested by him oot to publish his home address.

Our Legal Correspondent writes: There is no law stating that the name of a defendant has the beginn publicly when

be appears before magistrates. Nor is there any general pro-vision giving magistrates the power to exclude the name from heing given in open court, althuugh in some specific cases

appears to them as respects the whole or any part of com-mittal proceedings that the eods of justice would not be served by their sitting in open court".

It could be argued that if they bave the power to huld the hearing in connera, they bave the implied right, in effect, to achieve the same purpose for a particular part of the hearing by not stading the name, without physically going litto contera. It is understood that this reasoning applied in yesterday's case.

Cus

Manufacturing industry's capital expenditure in the third quarter was 4 per cent below that of the second quarter, according to provisional figures from the Department of Industry. Iovestment in 1974 seems likely to be more depressed than most forecasters

for example where one of the defendants is a child, the publication of oames is prohibited,
Magistrates are, however,
empowered by the Cruminal
lustice Act, 1967, to hold proceedings in camero "where it

day's case. There would have been no legal impediment to the defendant shouting out his name, even though it had not heen stated, or his solicitor doing so, either during or after the bearing.

Fleet Street action on pay confirmed

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

mount to the removal of any kind of price control, and cost increases would then be passed National newspaper producstraight oo to prices without any investigation. That would have

tion is likely to be disrupted within the next few days, after the unanimous endorsement last night by London representatives of skilled printing workers of papers.
their union's recommendation to their union's recommendation to paper Publishers Association

Leaders of the National Graphical tomorrow to decide what form the action shall take. Mr Joseph Wade, assistant general secre-tary, said that it would not take into account the financial

had gone back on a written Association meet undertaking made last June to absorb thresbold payments into basic rates. The offer eroded traditional differentials between NGA members and members of other unions, be said. The NGA was being asked to accept an offer negotiated with other unions about which it had not been consulred.

Italy cancels Springboks' rugby tour

Rome, Dec 2.—The Italian Rugby Federation bas cancelled two international matches with the touring South African team, Signor Giovanui Dooi, the federation's secretary general said

roday. He said that it bad proved im possible to find a ground to play on. The Spriogboks were due to play the Italian "B" side iu Treviso on Sarurday, and the full national side in Brescia oo Wednesday next week.

The first sign that the tour was in dauger came last week Mayor of Brescia, announced that he was against baving a reasons of a democratic nature'

Signor Mario Martone, the presideor of the Italian Federation, had recently been in Paris to discuss the situation with Dr Dannie Craven, the president of the South African Federation.

cancelled. He added that he had seen the

In Paris, the Springbok team greeted the news of the Italian cancellation with obvious relief. lan Ellis aod John Williams. two forwards, said it was " good

Robert Cockrell, the hooker, who was injured in the Test on Saturday, said: "After the batrles we have had bere, two matches in Italy would perhaps bave been too much."

was more reserved. He said: "So my international career is now over. What more could you want than to go out with a win over Fraoce on their home ground?"-Reuter and Ageoce France Presse

Defence cuts will be announced today

Reductions in Britain's com-mitment on the flanks of Nato and the eastern Atlantic and cuts in the three armed services are expected to be among the

Defence Secretary, in his defence review statement in Parliament today. The final withdrawal from Singapore and from are expected to be among the controversial measures an nounced by Mr Roy Mason, to be announced. Page 5

EEC ministers agree on regional fund

week was removed yesterday week was removed yesterday three years, beginning on when the foreign muoisters, January 1. Page 4

The biggest single obstacle to meeting in Brussels, agreed to recommend the heads of government to see up a Community mit meeting in Paris early next menr to set up a Community regional development fund for

Overtime ban in NHS

About 80,000 National Health time, work fewer hours, and Service administrative staff keep to the rulebook in supgave notice yesterday that from next Monday they will ban overnext working week.

About 80,000 National Health time, work fewer hours, and keep to the rulebook in supgave notice yesterday that from port of a claim for a shorter working week.

Page 4

HS 146 setback

Investment hit

have been expecuing. Page 17

Rav Burse, from Kentucky, a

coloured American, will win a rugby Blue when he plays for

Oxford against Cambridge at Twickenham next Tuesday. He

was chosen yesterday despite baving played only one first class match. Page 6

Dark Blue

Civil rights: A campaign for the introduction of a Bill of civil rights in Ulster is to be launched by the National Union of

The prospects of Hawker Siddeley continuing to build the HS 146 airliner are slipping away, says Arthur Reed, our Air Correspondent Mr Benn, Secre-tary of State for Industry, is Students next mooth Toxic waste: Councillors vesterday picketed a dump at Pitsea, considering whether the Govern-ment should continue the pro-

Essex, because they say excessive use is making it dangerous Housing: The Department of the Environment is concerned that Luudon councils are mis-

using its luans for buying pro-perty and that time, money, and housing are being squandered.

Geneva: Mr Cornfeld appears in court to face charges cooocted with IOS 4 Peking: Hongkoug decision to return illegal immigrants to Chioa leaves problem unsolved 5

Tokyo; Mr Miki is chosen by party as a compromise caudidate to succeed Mr Tanaka 6

High Court: The Department of Iodustry and the chairman of the Monopolies Commission failed to an attempt to stop Hoffman La Roche, the drug group, suiog the Secretary of State for Industry 17 Sport, pages 6 and 7
Rugby Union: Peter West reviews
England trial teams and the All
Blacks tour; Cricket; Joho Woodcock says short-pilched bowling on
MCC tour is becoming a menace;
Football: Stein refutes any question of a Celtic deciloe; Cycling:
Milk Race to remain an amateur
event.

Milk Race to remain an amaleur event.

Business News, pages 17-22.

Stock market: a rally in equities faded before the close. The FT index ended 0.3 up at 165.6.

Financial Editor: Rugby Partland and the Price Code: Southwark's

olg issue; the Jessel stake in Firth

Features, pages 9 and 14 Prudeoce Glynn repurts on the Royal College of Art's School of

Clifford Lungley asks will English Roman Catholics apply the ultimate sanction of excommunication to the IRA; Robert Fisk on why the censor's pen cannot write off terrorists in Ulster; Bernard Levin looks at the progress of the new National Theatre.

Diary: The age of affluence can-not be dead when people will pay. £17 to have a-gift wrapped.

Leader page, 15
Letters; On the terms of die social contract from Sir Hilary Scott and the Master of Sidoey Sossex; on punishmeot of terrorists from Mr T. C. L. Taylor and others.

States economy; Cyprus. Arts, page 10
Paul Overy oo an early Delacrolx;
Alan Coren on BBC 1's Walk with
Destiny; Philip Norman oo Destiny Philip Norman on Freddie King at the Round House.

Home News

Arts Eridge Business Coart

Brown.

Business features: An assessment of the new Conciliation and Arbitration Service by Eric Wigham: Frank Vogl obscusses the farreaching and trust settlement made poration.
Eusiness Diary: The resignation
of the director general of the
Eoglish Industrial Estates Corpora-

noo; Geneva's Society of Post-

14 Sale Roum 16 Science 14 Sport 9 TV & Radio 15 Theatres, etc 15 Years Agu 5 Weather 2-4, 9 Diary 4, 5 Eogagements 5, 6 Features European News Overseas News 16 Law Report 16 Letters 17-22 Obituary 16 Parliament · 28 Premium Bonds

Bombs rock Addis Ababa hotel and city hall

Mr Timothy Raison, Opposition spokesman on consumer affairs, said he donbted whether the productivity deduction would stiffen industry's resolve to withstand pay claims. Companies that were financially weak were in no position to withstand ourrageous claims Addis Ababa, Dec 2.-Two Addis Ababa, Dec 2.—Two big explosions rocked a hotel and the city ball of the Ethiopian capital today, injuring 13 people. Though the size of the hlasts and the number of people inside both buildings had led to fears of many dead, a Ministration of Management of the people inside by the people inside withstand outrageous claims and would not be able to do the Government's job for them. It was wrong, he said, that the Price Code should be used as a substitute for an effective intry of Information spokesman said no one had been killed.
Six people were injured at the ciry hall and seven at the Wabe Shebelle Hotel, owned by Describing the social contract as a constitutional outrage, Mr Raison said it had proved less the royal family until it was nanooalized when Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed last

and less tenable as every day passed. The Price Code was a desperate attempt to keep tho social contract alive. The country could not be expected September.
The bombs exploded within to give enthusiastic backing to a document that was obtainable only from the TUC, that had never been properly discussed with employers, and over which Parliament bad had no say. minutes of each other, the first in the basement of the five-storey hotel and the second on the first floor of the city hall.

The military Government the second on the first floor of the city hall. He described as "a notorious suggestion" the idea that conpanies who gave pay increases outside the contract's guidelines

The military Government blamed the explosions on followers of the nobility and of former officials who were executed nine days ago. But police sources linked the exploshould be penalized by stricter sions to secessionists of the Liberation Front Eritrean

In a statement, the Govern-ment said supporters of the nobility and of former officials were responsible for the two explosions today and drastic action will be taken against them for trying to saborage the present popular movement". According to police sources.

Eritrean seccessionists were infiltrating the capital. At least six Eritreans had been detained already for interrogation and the city was being combed for other suspects, the sources added.

Meanwhile, heavy sbooring broke out this afternoon near the British Embassy, as soldiers stormed the residence Dejazmatch Alula Bekele, a former senior court official. Two heavily armed Jeeps backing up the troops machinegunned the building when the Dejazuatch refused to surrender. It was not known whether be was killed io the sbooting or eventually arrested. Reuter, Ageoce France Presse

match in the city "for obvious As the rugby field is owned by the city council, its veto meant that the match could not be held there. Earlier left-wing political parties and students bad heen mobilizing public opinioo agaiost the Spriogbok Signor Doni confirmed that

In Capetown, Dr Craven, said that be could hardly believe that two matches in Italy had been

president and vice-president of the Italian Federation last Friday and at that time the tour liad been definitely ou.

Hannes Marais, the captain,

At the Present Time -there's Garrard



is yours - just for the asking.

The Crown Jewellers ILL REGENT STREET . LONDON WIA DJI . TELEPHONE: 01-734 7020

Newspaper industry's key appointment Mr John Dixey, aged 48, a

former press telegraphist who became special adviser to the mauaging director of the Thomson Organisation, has been appointed director of the Newsoll langs over the future Whitney Straight, deputy nan until the end of this paper Publishers Associatioo. The appointment will be announced later this week although he is unlikely to take up the post until early in the

new year. He became industrial relations and production executive with Times Newspapers Ltd iu 1967. Last May be was appointed special adviser to Mr Gordon Brunton.

Overseas selllog prices

Republic of Ireland
Austria, Sch. 15: Betglum, BFr. 25:
Austria, Sch. 15: Betglum, BFr. 25:
Austria, Sch. 15: Betglum, BFr. 25:
Austria, Sch. 15: Bob. Germanv.
District Officers, Org. Bolland,
District Offi Decariment of Industry, ir William had agreed "as hours.

Attempts to end bakers' strike by conciliation as supplies falter bread " in order to counteract ensure that bospitals and old

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

price controls.

Conciliation officers will try this morning to end the national strike by bakery workers that will stop supplies of three-quarters of the bread in England and Wales.

Parliamentary report, page 8 (ELF).

land and Wales.

The strike was called last night by the executive of the Bakers' Union because of what it called a groundswell of feeling among 33,000 of its members. On Friday the union called for a ban on Sunday work and overtime but Mr Stanley Gretton, general secretary, said yesterday that 4,000 members bad not returned to work and a flood of telegrams, telephone calls and letters had demanded that the action be stepped up. demands were in

response to comments by Mr

George Springall, of the Bakers'

Federation, that manufacturers

The National Consumer Prorection Council bas appealed to

small independent bakers, who are not affected by the strike, to ration bousewives to one loaf each. Mrs Regina Dollar, secretary of the council, said: Housewives have gone crazy. They are going from shop to sbop buying up all the bread they can lay their hands ou."

The Conciliation and Arbitra-tion Service (CAS) approached the employers and the union last night to arrange a meeting today. Earlier both sides had said they would go to arbitra-tion, although the employers wanted iodustrial action to stop first.
The strike has smpped Sun-

people are kept supplied. The union wants £40 for a 40-bour week, a claim which it says can be met by reducing overtime and increasing pro-

ductivity. An employers' offer of a new basic rate of £30 was rciected overwhelmingly by ballot. The present basic weekly rate for most male production workers is £23,80 with a £4.40 threshold payment that would be absorbed into the new offer.

The employers say that with overtime and night work average earnings are now about £46 a week and that if the offer was accepted they would rise to £53. Mr Gretton said yesterday:

"If we can find a solution by going to the CAS which will give the housewife her bread blest, Mother's Pride, Home-pride and Wonderloaf sliced wrapped bread, although the would "flood the place with union has said it will help to back, I will be very happy."

Armed guard on IRA man who gave list of alleged terrorists

By Clive Borrell and Christopher Walker

Armed police were last night guarding a "fringe" member of the iRA who sioce the weekend has named nearly 50 men and women who in the past 18 months are alleged by him to have been associated with terrorist attacks in England.

One man he named, suspected of being a member of the 3rd Battalion of the Belfast IRA, was picked up late on Sunday night by members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and Surrey police. He was flown to London vesterday and was last night being questioned at Guildford police station in concexion with the bomb artacks on two public houses in which five people were killed and 65 injured.

In cells near him 10 men and two women were also being detained. Surrey police yester-day applied to Mr Jenkius, the Home Secretary for orders 10 keep eight of those detained for a further five days' questioning. The future of the rest has not

Police in Glasgow, Birming-ham, London, Bristol and the Home Counties were planning further raids late last night and early this morning to round up other suspects named by their informant. Much of his information is likely to lead the RUC to areas of Belfast and Londonderry where several men and women, suspected of having heen responsible for bomb attacks in England, ara thought to have gooe into hiding.

Many of the suspects so far picked up in England are reputed to have a long record of republican activity. has relief republican activity, but police are having difficulty in producing concrete evidence to con-nect them with recent bomb attacks. One man, for example, being held at a police station in the south of England, comes from a family with a history of IRA sopport and has himself heen imprisoned for offences involving arms. His name, I understand, is among those included in a list being compiled, for the Home Secretary for exclusion orders.

This latest round-up of suspects has placed a heavy strain on the police of many forces, especially the detective departments. In some cases semior officers have had little more than two hours' sleep in 24 and have been expected to drive hundreds of miles, often armed, to find and arrest

"The team spirit between different police forces is tre-mendous, with everyone giving maximum cooperation", a against senior detective said last night.

ordered by the British Govern-

ment at the weekend to be

interned without trial had been

awarded damages on Friday for

treatment they received when they were originally interned by

the security forces in 1971, it

was disclosed yesterday. They were in police custody when the

£16,000 and Mr Joseph Clarke £12,500 against the Ministry of Defence and the former North-

ern Ireland Ministry of Home Affairs. Both men were hooded

during interrogation in August,

1971, and deprived of sleep. The

Mr James Auld was awarded

awards were agreed.

From Robert Fisk

Since Saturday he had been to hed twice for a total of just five hours.

An intensive police and intelligence operation is continuing trace the whereabouts of three of the six men whose names appear on the first list of exclusion orders signed by the Home Secretary under the new anti-IRA legislation.

Three of the untraced suspects, Mr Brendan Magill, Mr Seamus McGarrigle and Mr Sean Greely, are believed to be in the Republic of Ireland, where they have been since the funeral of dead IRA bomber, Mr James

Differences in law between Britain and the republic make it difficult for the authorities, who are unable to take any action until the men make the unlikely attemot to return to Britain.

Mr Magill and Mr McGarrigle have played prominent rules in the running of the Provisional Sinn Fein in Britain over the past two years.

Republican sources in Londoo last night expressed surprise that Mr Greely had been inclu-ded in the list. He is a merchant ded in the list. He is a merchant seaman and was appointed chairman of the British Provisional Sinn Fein for a temporary oeriod in October. His wife. Mrs Nessa Greely, said at her home in North Loodon: "All I know about this is what I have read in the papers. I have had no affile."

the papers. I have had no offi-cial news abour it at all."

Mrs Magill said yesterday that she had spoken 10 her husband in the republic and was possibly thinking of joining him there in

the new year. One of the three men-de-tained, Mr Gerald Doherty, aged 40, was arrested at a house in south Glasgow by Special Branch detectives. The second, Mr James Flynn, comes from

Yesterday afternoon it was announced that Mr Flynn would he appealing against the exoul-sion order. It will he the first appeal under the complex new procedure and will be handed to the Home Secretary before being sent, with police evid-ence, to an independent board of assessors

The third man already served with an expulsion order is Mr John Rafferty, a self-employed huilder, aged 34, Little is known about his activities in Britain. Last night he was still at Breniford police

Io spite of the strict secrecy heing imposed, it is understood that at least a further dozen suspected IRA men and women are being actively sought, although expulsion orders against them have not yet been

16 Catholics but only two Pro-

an assassination campaign in

Stormont Castle sources

vigorously reminded inquirers

that several Protestants had

recently been charged in the courts with murder, but it looks

none the less as though the

Army has been intent on arrest-

ing men believed to be members of the IRA's 3rd Battalion in the

Ardoyne district of the city.

Thirteen of the 16 Catholics

came from there, and yesterday

Meehan,

Martin

victims were Catholics.

testanes should be interned after at Long Kesh.

most of the

£28,500 damages for reinterned men

Two of the 18 Belfast men yesterday to try to explain rrhy

techniques were defined as ill- founded the local unit in Ar-

Milk churn bomb kills army expert

From a Staff Reporter Belfast

An army bomb disposal officer died instantly yesterday on the Ulster border in co Fermanagh when a milk churnwhich he was examining in a field exploded. Warrant Officer John Maddocks, aged 32, a mamber of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, had heen called to inspect the container which had been dumped a few days ago heside the road fram Days in the container which had been dumped a few days ago beside the road from Derrylin, Gortmullan, near the co Mona-gham border.

Soldiers with dogs searched the area introductely after the explosion and within two hours another homb, obviously planted as a booby trap, exploded, hut no one was hurt. WO Maddocks was married with three children. He came from Stockport,

Londonderry police last night issued a warning that letter hombs might arrive to the post this morning to hoth Northern Ireland and Great Britain. Their statement followed the discovery of a letter bomb factory in a flat in a Roman Catholic district of the city. They were called to the building after a woman was seriously injured in woman was seriously injured in the flat by an explosion.

Sunday night's arms find hy soldiers of the Ulster Defence Regiment near Newry in co Down took on some importance yesterday when the Army realized that rifles were Armalite M15s, the kind used by the United States Army. The Provisional IRA as always favoured the Armalite, a lightweight collapsible but semi-automatic rifle, although ontil now its supplies always consisted of the Armalite AR 180, made under contract in Japan:

Bomb plot charge: Two Irishmen living in Birmingham were remanded in custody until Thursday at Birmingham yester day on a charge of conspiring to cause explosions (the Press Association reports). They are James Kelly, aged 32, a metal worker and Michael Bernard Sheenhan, aged 47, a rolling mill assistant. Police said their addresses were not heing disclosed for security reasons.

Sectarian killers jailed: Two men were sentenced at Belfast City Commission yesterday to life imprisonment for murdering Michael Browne, aged 16, a Roman Catholic, whose body was found in a playing field with two hullets in the head. Marshall Graham, aged 21, of Mountain Road,: Newtownards, near Belfast, and David Blair, aged 21, of Whitehall Avenue, Bangor, co. Down, admitted the killing.

sent back to the Maze prison

The imbalance in the figures

of those arrested at the weekend

submitted by three Northern

Ireland academics to the Gar-diner commission, which is in-

centrate on proving its cases in

ieux Cognac

T.HINE&C

the courts.

treatment in Sir Edmund Comp- doyne hur who was released

ton's report on the incident.
The Government was at pains a fortnight ago, was issued with yesterday to try to explain thy



Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight champion, sparring with a schoolboy, Tony Sibbliers, during a visit yesterday to Tulse Hill Comprehensive school, in London.

Ministry plans move to Glasgow by 1980

From Our Correspondent

Part of the Ministry of Overseas Development is to move to moving.
Glasgow from London by 1980, Where Mrs Hart, the Minister, amount would be ced in Glasgow last night. She said the move would provide a thousand new jobs in the greater Glasgow area.

Speaking at a Department of Industry press conference she said the move involving part of the main ministry as well as the Department of Overseas Surveys from Tolworth, near Kingston upon Thames, would provide posts for 640 administrative staff and 360 cartographers. Mrs Hart said that many people in the department would

require to move to Glasgow, but she hoped that there would be more new johs than people

Where the new department would be set up would depend on the availability of a site and building. There would have to be training courses for the cartographers. "We expect the he in a position of selecting a site by the middle of 1975", she said.

Some 7,000 civil service johs at present in the London area are due to come to the West of Scotland, including 6,000 from the Ministry of Defence. Mrs Hart said it appeared likely that her Ministry's move would

New church commissioner

The Prime Minister completed ker was first elected in February.

listed by tradition at the end of the Administration of the day; he brings forward Church House of Commons.

A is known that Mr Wilson his Administration only vester has not found it easy to hit day, according to some opon a distinguished or senior respectable authorities on church and state. He announced the appointment of Mr Terence W. Walker, aged 29, MP for Kingswood, a Second Church Estates Commissioner. Mr Walker appointing a member from one of the Opposition parties. of the Opposition parties.

In default of the appointment, it had already been settled that Mr Short, Leader of the House, should conduct the Church of England's worship and doctrine measure through the Commons tomorrow.

over rail death

the death of Mr Joseph Conroy, mug? aged 45, a train driver.

He had admitted damaging a neavy overhead insulator on a railway line near Glasgow, leavug it hanging in the path of trains. The cab window of Mr Conroy's train smashed into it and Mr Conroy, of Manswood. Glasgow, died in hospital 12

Mr William Raddie, a British Rail solicitor, said to the hoy: Do you know what you have done is commit a murder?"

Sheriff Ian McPhail intervened: "Not really." But Mr Roddie persisted. "That is what it is, killing in the commission of crime.

Sheriff McPhail advised him to withdraw the remark add-ing that there were degrees of murder. Mr Roddie went on: "Do you realize you have com-mined homicide?" The boy replied: "No, sir."

The boy, who was with three others, all from Glasgon, said they were throwing stones at pigeons. Two or three hit and dislodged the insulator and they

Later he was charged with causing malicious damage and his father punished him by keeping him in for a couple of weeks and stopping him from going ro football matches.

All four hoys gave evidence. The youngest, aged 13, fainted after being warned hy rhe Sheriff of the danger of not telling the truth. When he recovered he said that the hoy aged 15 had told him: "I hit the insulator."

Earlier Mr Leonard Luval the depute procurator fiscal, clashed with another of the boys, aged 14, who said someone, he did not know who, hir the insulator by accident Several times Mr Lovat

Fires death toll

The total of fire deaths io Glasgow rose to 57 last year from 38 in 1972. Mr George

Cooper, city firemaster, said in

fires last year was children play-iog with lights. That accounted for 4,460 of the 7,338 outhreaks.

He congratulated the armed

forces, who operated the fire service during 10 days' strike by

in Glasgow

From a Staff Reporter

rises to 57

Glasgow'

A boy of 15 was called a raised his voice and at one murderer yesterday at a fatal point he said: "Bon't mess me accident inquiry in Clasgow into about. Do you thick I am a

The oldest of the group, aged 16, said he stayed about 100 yards from the bridge, near Garrow Hill station, Lanarkshire. He denied they had been

throwing stones at the insulator.

They ran away because they

were scared. Mr Lovat said the boys bad heeo charged with malicious damage but the Crown Office had given instructions that no criminal proceedings should he

taken against them. On one occasioo, six sheets of corrugated metal were laid cross the line with concrete blocks on top, he said.

Mr Thomas Young, another train driver, told the inquiry that vandals were putting lives in danger in areas around Glasgow. The situation had so deteriorated in the area that drivers had been discussing stopping trains altogether. He said: "It is our lives and the passengers' lives at stake."

A passenger on Mr Conroy's train, Mrs Margaret Cowie, aged 50, of Airdrie, said trains on that line were targets for children throwing stones from hridges. On one occasion a stone had come through an open window and landed in a carry-cot beside a baby.

The hearing continues today. Manslaughter charge: A hoy aged 12 was discharged, and two boys aged 15 were commit-ted for trial yesserday after being accused at Cardiff Juvenile Court of the man-slaughter of Mr Maurice Davies. a railway guard, of Elm Street, Ferndale, Rhondda.

The two boys were also accused of endangering a train and passengers by throwing a piece of concrete. They were granted legal aid.

Widow robbed in double confidence trick

A widow, aged 88, was robben of antique rings, cash and other valuables in a double coofidence trick last weekend. First two thieves bluffed their way into her cottage in Alphington Road,

Forty-eight hours later two men posing as police investigat-ing the robbery walked off with more heirlooms.

the estimated cost of fires was £5,212.271, against £2,664,700 in the orevious year.

The higgest single cause of The first pair, poslog as electricity workmen, disappeared on Friday night with three antique rings and £20. On Sunday night the hogus "police" took two Dresden figures dated 1750 and a 200-year-old Freuch clock.

Planning delays have cost the Crown Estate more than £3m in lost rents over the last eight years on three major London development proposale according to figures released. by the Department of the Environment. The corresponding areas covered by the permits were 25,640,000 sq ft and 21,887,000 sq. ft.

Boy called a 'murderer' Dismissed college head clears her name

From Our Correspondent Miss Ettic Simpson, a f college vice-principal, yeswon a two-year hattle to her name. An industri: hunal ruled that a local c should offer her a new before Christmas.

Mr George Smailes, che of the triounal in Leeds heard her case last month yesterday she had heen fairly dismissed" by the f West Riding County Couo

The tributal unanimous commended that the Br. Metropolitao Council, whitaken over, should offer job as lecturer in a f education college: a seniturer in a college of educ or an equivalent school Despite loss of status Simpson should accept Smalles said.

Four years ago Miss Sir vice-principal of Ilkley (of Education, complained Alec Clegg, then county tion chief, about difficul the college. She was suspin September, 1972, while plaints about her were i gated. They alleged later compiling reports, faula college handhook, and the allowed a student dance on looger than normal.

The governors after m announced a year later the employment should be nated. She was dismis-May, last, and has since living on £15 2 week une ment pay. Her home is it Park Drive, Addingham.

In the judgment, Mr S said the tribunal doubte wisdam of letting Miss. son's complaint rebound as an accusation instead inquiry. He said blame (
"appalling delay" in c'
with the affair, did n
fairly and squarely with

90,000 provin busmen get pay rise

Pay rises of nearly 55 a were agreed in Loodon day for 90,000 proviocia

The agreement, which be approved by a busmen's gate conference on Dec-11, comes after the agree solidation into basic rate mooth of £4.40 e week paid in threshold paymen is understood yesterday's meot gives the husmen at as much as the sum solidared.

It follows the same patt a deal for 70,000 municipamen, being considered delegate conference 10m

New extensions to the system, announced by th Office, will enable tele subscribers in most pa Eritain to dial 24 cor

Royal commission on press urged to hear Wilson evidence of 'smear

development proposals alone, according to the report of the Crown Estate Commissioners

for the year ended March 31,

vestigating emergeacy legisla-tion in Ulster. The document claims that the Army, which Lord Shawcross, chairman of the Press Council, has urged the generally controls Catholic areas, tends to he satisfied if alleged terrorists are interned Royal Commission on the Press ro hear evidence from Mr Wil-son about his allegations of a while the Royal Ulster Consta-hulary, which polices mostly Protestant areas, tends to connewspaper smear campaign against the Labour Party.

Those named in the allega-tions should be present and be able to cross-examine, Lord Shawcross said in a letter to Sir Morris Finer, chairman of

the commission.

The Press Council released last night the texts of three letters exchanged between Lord Shawcross and Sir Morris about the Prime Minister's criticisms On November 19 Lord Shaw-

cross wrote to Sir Morris:
As far as we know the ooly information so far unde available by the Prime Minister as to. police inquiries in this cootexirelates to personal papers of the

Prime Mioister's afleged by him to have heed missing since some unspecified date from his private town residence in Lord North Street bur it has not been indi-cated by the Prime Minister bow

cated by the Prime Minister how such papers could be inimical 10 the Labour Party.

The Press Council is therefore not clear how far the Prime Minister is inviting the police and the royal commission simultaneously to receive and act upon information from him in provided to these from him in regard to these

matters.

The now-revealed concurrent existence of police laquiries into some matters could, I imagine, give rise to other considerations and, if legal proceedings followed such loquiries to apply the considerations are such loquiries.

and, it legal proceedings followed such loquiries, to problems of contempt of court. I think I should say, however, that as ar prosent advised and in spite of the adverse comment which the Prime Minister thought fit to make ehout it, the Press Council intends to remain seized of these complaints which have

subject to cross-examination by

Morris replied on Nov-

However, the royal commission must also be left free to conduct its own affairs.

It is obvious that a Royal Commission on the Press will receive complaints about the press. But it would be wrong for us to discuss or share with any outside body the responsibilities imposed on ourselves when evidence, from any source or on any subject, is sub-

mitted to us.

I note what you say, and, as I have already indicated, I feel sure that the existence of the royal commission does not affect the liberty of decision and action of the Press Council of the Press Cou which the royal commission accept responsibility. Equally, I am sure you will

> I thick I should say, however I have not at all suggeste cussing with the royal comp the responsibilities imposed when evidence is submit-

I have, however, asserte behalf of the Press Coone proposition that any eviden to allegations of the kint

a principle of natural justic discussion about it was har

Hine cognac should cost more

Inside every bottle of Hine Cognac, there's over 200 years' experience.

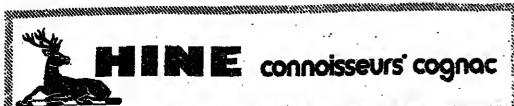
The firm to which Dorset-born Thomas Hine gave his name has been distilling and selecting Cognac since 1763.

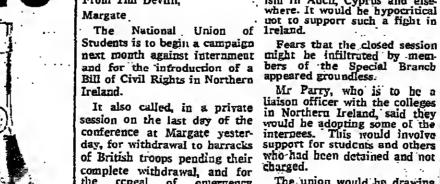
Only the very best Cognacs are selected to carry the famous Hine labels. Like all craftsmanship, this doesn't come

Even so, careful shopping might uncover a bottle of Hine for no more than ordinary

So you can enjoy the connoisseurs' Cognac without having a connoisseur's wallet.

For an informative booklation Cognac, send postcard to: Dept. TS 6th Floor, 1 Oxendon Street, London SW1Y 4EG.





Northern Ireland.

However, Mr Stephen Parry. an executive member, estimated that about two hundred of the 1,000 delegates supported an amendment tabled by Middlesex Polytechnic, which supported the IRA attacking legitimate military targets in the "fight against British imperialism."

Mr Nick Mullen, who moved the amendment, told a press conference: "We do not sup-port the political stance of the IRA, but we do hack them in fight against imperialism in Britain. We see Britain's rule in Northern Ireland as heing

ported opposition to imperial-

been publicly made against the in view of their repetition and of

the implication which the Prime Minister has made that they are so grave as in warrant inquiry by the police. I would again urge that the royal commission should hear any information which the Prime Minister may be able to give it in support of them in public, in the presence of those against whom the allegations are directed and

The Press Council will of course lake under investigation any infor-mation so published and would seek in due time to adjudicate upon it without fear or favour and in as objective and judicial a manper as it can. PS. We have it in mind in due course to release this letter to the

Council concerning anything which the council regard as of interest to that it is not protected from comment.

Lord Shawcross answered on

tt is, of course, for the royal conmission to decide whether its terms of reference make it appropriate or convenient to inquire into par-ticular altegations of misconduct

gested (as distinct from come of a general nature) ought heard in public in the prase those against whom the aller are made and subject to examination by them. Many will think this so elem

Students' union to press for Ulster civil rights Bill

From Tim Devlin,

the repeal of emergency measures recently introduced in Britain.

Delegates unanimously coniemned the hombings which detained for 14 months. killed 20 people last month in Eirmingham, and the indiscriminate sectarian murders in

one of a colonial power." He said the union had supism in Aden, Cyprus and elsewhere. It would be hypocritical not to support such a fight in

Mr Parry, who is to be a

who had been detained and not The union would he drawing attention to the case of Mr Noel Rooney, aged 22, an administration student from the University of Ulster, who had, lie said, been

Individual student unions would adopt the cause of internees, making them honorary officers of their unions, publishing facts about the effects of internment on their lives or studies, and corresponding with them to build up their morale.

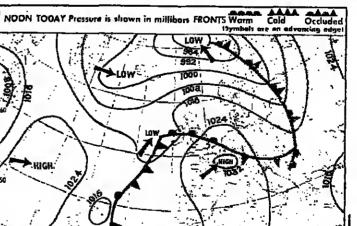
Today

7.46 am

Mr John Randall, president of the NUS, said it had never supported the IRA but had supported the rights of minorities to organize their own defence when the forces of law and order had broken down. The union also approved a

campaign next year for an increase in student grants of 40 per cent It will hold a week of action in support of this claim

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun sets: 3.54 pm Moon sets: Moon rises:

10.46 am 8.32 pm
Last quarter: December 6.
Lighting up: 4.24 pm to 7.18 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.49
am, 7.2m (23.7tt); 4.15 pm, 7.4m
(24.4ft). Avonmouth, 9.34 am,
(33.2m (43.3ft); 10.2 pm, 12.8m
(42.1ft). Dover, 12.53 am. 6.7m
(21.9ft); 1.17 pm, 6.5m (21.5ft).
Hufl, 8.26 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 8.31
pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Liverpool, 1.14
am, 8.6m (28.3ft); 1.31 pm, 8.8m
(29.0ft). Moon sets : Moon rises :

A W airstream will be main-tained over the British Isles while a weak trough of low pressure will move E over S districts.

Area forecasts: London, Channel Islands, Central S, SE and SW Eogland: Rather clouds with occasional drizzie, mainly on hills; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Midlands, Wales, E. NW and Central N England, East Anglia: Clondy at first with rain or drizzle at times and hill fog, hecoming brighter later; wind W. light to moderate; max temp 11: or 12°C (52° to 54°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MEDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; C F 15 546 15 54

1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

Lake District, Isle of Rather cloudy with drizz places at first, hecoming brig wind SW. moderate; max 11°C (52°F). NE England, Borders, Edini brighter intervals; wind W, to moderate; max temp 152°F).

Outlook for lomorrow Thursday: Sunny intervals showers, becoming mainly temp near normal, but some at night.

Yesterday London: Temp: max, 6 a 6 pm, 14°C (57°F): min. 6 g 6 am, 12°C (54°F). Hum 6 pm, 88 per cent. Rain. 24 b pm, nil. Suo, 24 hr 10 6 nil. Barometer, mean sea 6 pm, 1,027.3 millibars, rish

Lavatories in

drivers'

cafés filthy,

survey finds

A hushaod and wife have com-

pleted a 48-page document entitled A Survey of Toilet and Washing Facilities in Transport Cafés in England which was published yesterday. They found filthy lavatories, inefficient and

sometimes non-existent flushing

aod in many cases no washing facilities. Hot water, soap or

towels wera seldom provided.

The 35 transport cafes sarveyed, on behalf of the Council

of British Ceramic Sanitaryware

Manufacturers, were mainly in the Midlands and the North-west, hut a few in the South were included. The cafes were not named, but the numbers of

the trunk roads on which they

The learn visited the establishments anonymously, and the council prefers to keep their identity hidden.

The husband said yesterday:
"This was certainly the worst survey we have ever undertaken. I have done about 25 investigations into lawstors.

were situated were given. The seam visited the establish-

Ministry concerned that local ouncils are abusing overnment loans for housing

empt to ease Londoo's bouscrisis, issued an unusual pensation last April Local horities, for the time heing, old no longer have to seek cific consect for governot loans to purchase prop-

nsaction did oot exceed It the time the move was n as no more than a gesture n as no more than a same ards encouraging the unicipalization of ranted ommodation. But the ommodation. But the partment of the Environnation of the Environ-nt is hecoming increasingly terned that the coocept of idal ownership" is heing interpreted, and that time,

cey and above all housing being squandered. he objections are threefold.

is that councils are heing uced to pay exorbitant ces on the open market. oodly, they are using compurchase orders to sound habitable ldings and embark on costly evelopment schemes which ng oo appreciable housing n. Thirdly, many houses nired by couocils and perdy capable of at least tem-ary rebabilitation are being empty for mouths or

ast week Camden council lied to allegations that in eagerness to acquire almost

and accumulating massive dehts. "Everyone knows the Government, in an particular difficulties of fixing prices fairly, because sellers will not sell at prices that huyers are prepared to pay."
Mr John Mills, chairman of
the housing committee, pointed uut. "I beliave that our current purchases will look cheap

io a year or two's time."

As for rehabilitation, the council had bought 3,850 units in the past 22 months, of which three quarters needed repairs and 1,400 were already empty, some of them for many years. The council planeed to carry out 2,000 conversions a year and had calculated that tha average cost of purchasing and converting a flat to Parker Morris standards would be £15,000, compared with £25,000 if hulls from the cost of the cost if huilt from scratch.

Camden can at least claim that rehabilitation, however, tardy, is the cheapest approach, hesides being socially and environmentally less destructive. But in the past few weeks there has been a rush of public inquiries, mainly io south and east London, into compulsory purchase schemes where the councils concerned are intent on demolition and rehuilding.

In Lambeth and Wandsworth, in particular, residents have claimed that compulsory purchase orders are being misused to displace tenants from acceptable private accommoda-tion and to replace sound niner property for sale it was tion and to replace sound nine be blanted for seeking to ring above the current value teenth-century houses, at an uncrease their housing stock.

specified date and at unreasonable cost, with modern council

To some extant the objections are based on amenity grounds and on an aversion to an influx of council, tenants. But what is worrying Department of the Environment officials is the high cost of

such schames. The April circular laid particular emphasis on areas of acute housing need, on privately owned empty properties and on the desirability of eponsoring housing associations and tenants' cooperatives. It delitenants' cooperatives. It deli-herately excluded comprchensive redevelopment schemes and encouraged councils to make tha most of what they

already had.

But at an inquiry in Lambeth last week objectors claimed that a 15-acre redevelopment scheme in Streatham would cost £17,000 for every extra room gained. An inquiry in Waltham Forest in east Loodon was told that a net gain of 22 housing units would cost the council £2,100,000. Behind all this is the know-ledge that almost every Lon-

don borough owns hundreds of properties, many of them potentially habitable at relatively little cost, which have been allowed to become dere-

inner boroughs faced with apparently insoluble housing difficulties and cannot be blamed for seeking to in**EEC loans** could ease rates

burden' From Rooald Kershaw Leeds

The possibility of local anthority rates being eased by European Investment Bank loans at preferential interest rates is to he investigated by Mr George Thomson, European Commissioner for regional policies.
The initiative could pro-foundly affect voting if there.

is a referendum on continued frirish membarship of the EEC. It arises from a statement by kent and Essex county councils that their recent £7m EIB loan for the Dartford Tun-nel alterations had saved rate payers £1m in interest charges. Dayers 11m in interest charges.

Mr Thomsoo said be was looking into whether other local authorities might find that EIB loans might make some contribution to solving rate problems, and into giving local authorities the facts about loan facilities.

At Hull last Friday Mr Thomson told Humbersida industrialists and local authority representatives of the Dartford Tunsentatives of the Dariford Tun-nel loan, and said: "Local authorities do not know about

Before local authorities could have permission to epply for an EIB loan a deht of £400m must BIB loan a dehr of £400m must bave been incurred, a. Government official said last might.

Mr Thomson said he had never heard of that ruling and observed: "It seems rather strange that to establish credit-worthiness for a European loan one must satisfy the British Government that one is in deht to the tune of £400m."

Kneading bread 'physically and psychologically soothing', housewives are assured

Loaf shortage revives home baking

rablespoons of baking powder,

one or two teaspoons of salt; knead lightly for a minute; bake for about 45 minutes.

The bureau adds, admonitorily, that the resulting object is "best eaten fresh, hot from

the oven". But Indians eat chaparties and Mexicans tor-

tillas made according to the same principles without suffer-

ing conspicuous indigestion or

other penalty.
Mrs Audrey Ellisoo, head of

the Flour Advisory Burean's department of nutrition and

home economics, and one of the

logically soothing."
Mrs Ellison said that the only

aroma" that it creates in a kit-chen makes a family eat more

hread, and so reduces the ex-

pected saving in the house-

Faddists and purists among

Man cannor live by bread sultant dough on bot stones alone. But bousewives were covered with asbes.
The recipe runs: take one that they were not given a stone pound of plain flour, two level or some other such crisp biscuit a generous helf-pint of milk, and substitute because of the bread

shortage. Mr Maurice Hansser dent of the Health Food Manu-facturers' Association, said that the demand for baking flour and yeast for home heking had increased fivefold in the past week. Mr Auhrey Ridley-Thompson, a director of Boots the Chemists, said his company had recorded a great increase in the sale of flour and yeast. Millers and distillers said they had enough flour and yeast to meet any demand, though there might be some distribu-tion hierus if there was a sud-den stampede by home bakers

mystery.

The National Consumer Protection Council advised bouse wives to bake their own bread; and the Flour Advisory Bureau propagated a recipe for an emergency cob loaf without yeast. This is remarkably similar to the first bread made by Neolithic bakers 12,000 years ago, when some anonymous Galileo of the starch-watching business had the bright idea of mixing coarsely crushed grain

Pier damaged in fire

pier and amusement arcade.

auxious to revive the ancient

£40,000 organ gift

keeping money.

Fire in an office on the pier at Bognor Regis yesterday caused smoke damage to the An accommous donor has agreed to pay the hill of £40,000 Hammersmith flyover, London, for rehuilding the organ in Ely Cathedral, which is 66 years old.

bome bakers go to the length of travelling across England to obtain flour ground by stone and other such atavistic rarities. Professional millers consider with interested scepticism claims that bread made from "pure"

ingredients is healthier and tastes nuttier.
Until fairly recently home baking, originally considered an almost magical art because of the fermentation of the leaven, was a necessary accomplishment of any housewife. In medieval England the main ingredient of common hread was rye, diluted with meal made from other cereals or leguminous seeds.

The situation is not yet grave enough for housewives to start grinding acorns in their food mixers or otherwise acting like Lucretia Borgia.

choice and master home bakere of this age, said yesterday:
"Home baking is a rherapeutic craft, and very satisfying; it is creative, and the act of kneading is physically and psychologically southing." But if the bread shortage goes stale and home baking is revived oo a large scale, 1974 will be a date to remember in the long history of man's daily hraad; comparable to the date about 2600 BC whao an Egyptian started using leaven on purpose; or to the date of Marcus Virdifficulty in haking one's own bread that she could think of was the smell; "the succulent gilius Euryasaces, the Greek slave uoder the Roman Empire who invented the first mechanical dough-mixer, comprising donkeys walking in circles round a large stone hasin pulling paddles in the mixture.

Rush-Hour crash

vestigations into lavatory and washing facilities, and my wifa has assisted with maoy of them. I suppose that if you have carried out as many as that, you get used to it, but this latest one was still a very sick-making process.

The Association of Public Health Inspectors eaid there was a serious staff shortage. Thera was little time for routine inepection of premises but complaints were always investigated as quickly as possible.

)river may ot know e is asleep, ourt told

m Our Correspondent

driver can he asleep for rt periods without knowing nd without anyone else heaware of it, Cardiff Crown rt was told yesterday.

neurologist, giving evi-ce for a National Coal Board cial accused of causing the th of another driver in a don collision by dangerous ing, described the state as

sepb Albert John Jones, 1 56, Coal Board marketing utive, of Maxton Court. the start of the s died a fortnight later.

r Joho Graham, coosultant cologist, University Hospital Wales, Cardiff, sald the Wales, Cardiff, sald the comence had been demonted under experimental con-Sleep-deprived sub-given repetitive tasks, d parts of the exercise. nwave measurements red that they were in fact up for perioos lasting from to 10 seconds. The driver ld not know that his pernance was impaired. uring successive periods of o-sleep a driver would not

whether he was driving ne bearing continues today.

ther leaves ildren in using protest

m Our Correspondent

father left two of his dren at Erewash horough cil offices, Derbyshire, erday io protest over condisat his home. David Wataged 11, and his siter helle, aged 10, were taken tare

care.

r Kenneth Watson, aged living on a disability persaid he planned to leave other three children, aged four and two, at the offices, andiacre, near Derhy, if the ily has not been rehoused

fortnight.
e said that his council
e in Midlaud Cottages,
g Eaton, was damp and ratsted and had cracked wins, no hot water and only outside lavatory.

I Hugh Byroe, the Erewash siog director, said that five r families io the cottages

e living in similar condiwas hoped to rehouse

In brief

Oxford picket by chained women

About 15 women under-graduates at Oxford University yesterday chained themselve to railings at the entrance to the Clarendon huilding, where the university's Hahdomadal Council was meeting, in protest at the university's admissions policy, which they said dis-

criminates against women.

After about balf an bour the demonstrators unchained them-They said that at Oxford women are in a minority of 21 per cent compared with 35 per cent in other universities and they want them admitted on an equal basis.

Prince to lead flypast

The Prince of Wales is to lead a flypast of belicopters of 707 Squadron at the Royal Naval Air Station, Yeovilton, Somerset, on December 12, the squadron's anniversary. He is completing a belicopter course with the Fleet Air Arm.

MP driver cleared

Mr William Rees-Davies, Conservative MP for Thanet, was acquitted at Dover yesterday of driving without reasonable conafter an allegation that io driving from a minor road be caused a car to brake and swerve. .

Strangler gets 'life'.

John William Taylor, aged 36, of Fairfield Gardens, Stockton Heath, Warrington, Lancashire was sentenced at Chester Crown Was sented at to life imprisonment for strangling Wendy Ann Jones, aged 14, of Eccles.

Mounted policewomen

Two mounted policewomen bave heen appointed in Glasgow. They are Avril Dempsey, aged 22, from Ayrshire, and Elanor Dempster, aged 27, of

NSPCC calls for aid from the Government

By a Staff Reporter
Cbildren in "high risk situations" could suffer unless the Government assists the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Rev Arthur Morton, diractor, said yesterday. He said the society nught face a £225,000 loss by next Seprember unless substantial new income could he raised. The rising price of oil, threshold agreement pay in-

threshold agreement pay in-creases, additional charges for National Insurance stamps, National Insurance stamps, postage and telephones, had affected the society.

"The truth is we are spending £100 for every £90 we receive," Mr Morton said.



the Triumph Spirfire sports (above). The 1493cc twin burettor unit which replaces 1296cc engine of the Mark is said to give better per-nance and improved fuel nomy (our Motoring Corres-

eleration time in top gear engine is already fitted to Spitheen cut by five seconds. fires exported to North Despite the higger engine, the America.

ger engine: A more power new Spitfire is more economical engine is aonounced today At a constant 50 mph in top gear, test engineers achieved 47 miles a gallon, compared with 43.5 for the previous model. Other changes include a single-rail gearbox to give a smoother gear change, new wheel trims, an automatic boot light and hazard and aeat-belt

ccording to Triumph, the is 5 mph faster, with a top ed of 100 mph, and the 0 to mpb acceleration time has a cut from 14.5 seconds to 3 seconds. The 50 to 70 mph eleration time in the car will not be available from dealers for a few weeks and the price has yet to he announced. The 1500 to he announced to Spit.

MAS to Sydney A curious invitation.

We invite you to spend less time with us.

If you're going to Sydney, MAS would like to issue you with a curious invitation: we invite you to spend less time with us. Of course, that means you spend more time in Sydney, because MAS flies the fast route. We stop just twice. You arrive faster, fresher . . . and with more time on your hands.

A snag.

Alas, as with most things worthwhile, there is a snag. Because we're fast you spend less time, being pampered by our renowned Golden Service. Less time in the uncrowded luxury of the latest MAS 707s. Less time savouring first class food and

wines, and complimentary drinks including the finest spirits and beers from around the world. Less time having your every need catered for by our Golden Girls, whose hospitality and gracious manner is truly sincere. Less time doing what you want, when yon want, and experiencing a thoroughly relaxing flight. Saving time was never more



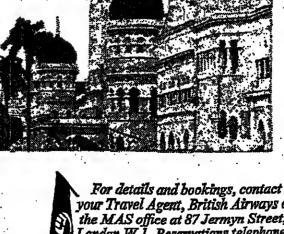
We invite you to spend less money.

Saving money can also be enjoyable. With MAS you experience first class food and service for the ordinary economy class fare. The economy class fare to fly what is virtually first class to Sydney? You'll believe it when you fly with MAS.

We invite you to a curious slowing down.

Maybe saving time is not your major concern. Well, we know one of the most fascinating places in the world to slow down — our hometown, Kuala Lumpur. There are few corners left on this Earth that are as enticingly unexplored yet so open to discovery as Malaysia. And Kuala Lumpur is its exotic, enchanting capital city. We can guarantee that you haven't seen it all before. And being in the heart of the Far East, we can connect you to more than 50 other destinations we fly to throughout Asia. From Tokyo to Jakarta, Manila to Madras, London to

Sydney wherever you fly with MAS, you'll experience the same Golden Service.



your Travel Agent, British Airways or the MAS office at 87 Jermyn Street, London W.I. Reservations telephone 01-930 0346/01-930 0486.

Operated in co-operation with British Airways.



LHR-KUL - operated in co-operation with BA: KUL-SYD - operated in co-operation with QF.

Councillors picket toxic waste dump

From Stewart Tendler Pitsea, Essex

Tankers arriving to shed their loads yesterday on the 1,300 acres of the toxic waste dump on Pitsea Marsbes were greeted by a demonstration of Basildon district conneillors. It was the beginning of e week-long protest by the council to draw attention to its worries about

As the lorries rumbled across a railway crossing every couple of minutes towards the desolete or minutes towards the desolete nip, the councillors tried to dis-cover what they were carrying and where they came from.

The Council bas been prompted by the growth of the site since the passing of the Deposit of Poisonous Waste Act, 1972. It maintains that Pireas 1972. It maiotains that Pitsea has increased the waste it takes over the past three years from 10 million gallons to more than 60 million gallons, and it contends that this is a potential danger to the aurrounding area, much of it residential. The

The 70,000 members of the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) who work in the edministrative

and clerical branches of the

National Health Service have been called on hy the union to han all overtime, work one hour a week less and keep meticu-lously to the rule book from

The Confederation of Health

Service mployees (Cohse), which claims 13,000 administra-

tive and clerical members, is instructing them to take the

union claims for a shorter working week of 37 hours in the provinces and 36 hours in London, against the present 38

records departments will also

Medical Reporter

next Monday.

overtime ban called



Pickets yesterday stopping one of the 3,000 lorries which use the Pitsea toxic waste dump every month.

The council, faced by the arrival of 3,000 gallons of waste council wants an independent sulphuric acid yesterday, plans to halt use of an access road, Mr John Potter leader of the council, said: "We are not say-

effect on patients. But ahe recognized that if it went on for

any length of time it would ultimately do so.

administrators to typists are involved and if the action con-

tioues it will cause a great deal

of confusion. Administrative work, already hurdened by NHS reorganization, will fall behind

and information will not be fed

Explaining Nalgo's action yesterday, Mr William Rankin.

assistant general secretary, aaid that their negotiators' patience with the Department of Health

The department bad bad the

hour in the working week as a

major settlement.
The situation was made worse

into computers.

ame action.

The action is in support of sion on a claim for a shorter mion claims for a shorter working week first made in made week of 37 hours in the March, 1972.

provinces and 36 hours in London, against the present 38 hours a week.

The effect of the action is likely to be felt particularly through finance departments, already hard pressed in processing new pay claims such as the recent award to nurses. Medical records departments will also hour in the working week as a superscript of the reduction of one records departments will also hour in the working week as a superscript of the reduction of one records.

Union members from senior

NHS work-to-rule and 'Make industries

the site dispute the figure, of 60 million gallons and put the amount at 45 million

By Our Planning Reporter

Industries whose operations cause land to become derelict

should be made responsible for its reclamation, a report pub-lished yesterday recommends. At the same time the Govern-

ment should be pressed to make

100 per cent grants available for restoring past dereliction, which is normally beyond the resourcea of local authorities.

The report is the first of a

series uodertaken by the Pro-fessional Institutions' Council for Conservation.

Its memberahip consists of 17 full-time professional bodies of

architects, engineers, scientists, surveyors and planners; more

than 50 other organizations, in-cluding the National Coal Board

and the Central Electricity
Generating Board, the Civic
Trust and the Council for the
Protection of Rural England,
are corresponding members.

The council's report casts doubt on the official government figures which indicated that at the end of 1971 the

total area of derelict land in England, Wales and Scotland amounted to some 135,000 acres. It suggests that a more realistic figure would be the Civic Trust's estimate of some 300,000

they say. They say they have spent

1250,000 on safety tests, including bores undertaken by independent consultants, and that

reclaim spoiled land'

"Basically the definition of derelict land as land so damaged by industrial or other develop-

ment that it is incapable of heneficial use without treat-ment is sound and comprehen-sive", the report observes. "The difficulty in the past has

heen the way in which this defi-nition has been interpreted."

The council recommends the establishment of a statutory register of derelict land, where-

by the county planning authority could serve notice on owners requiring reclamation to he underteken forthwith.

It also calls for a study to be

made of transport subsidies to enable spoil-heaps to be moved from one part of the country to another to reclaim land; and a study of the recycling of

Mr Derek Lovejov, chairman

of the working party which pro-duced the report, said yester-day that he attached particular importance to railway land. If

British Rail was expected to rehabilirate its tracks and their

rehamilitate its tracks and their surroundings for the beoefit of the public, it should receive a grant for the purpose.

Dereliction of Land (Professional Institutions Council for Conservation, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, London, SWIP 3AD, £1).

ing it is dangerous now, but if we wait too long it will be. We want a national network of waste disposal."

the site dispute the figure of fifths of the waste comas from seriously.

the site dispute the figure of fifths of the waste comas from seriously. of Essex County Council and the Anglian Water Board. Four fifths of the waste comas from Should Basildon council be

London and the South-east, auccessful in closing the dump and the provisions of the Act are fully implemented, British industry might find itself in some difficulty.

Farmers to change

by 40 per cent. It was the aecond adjustment, of 20 per cent, which the Labour Government was trying to postpone until the completion of renegotiation, according to Mr Shore. tactics for He did not say whether there had been any division within the Cabinet about the advisability of

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent

protest

Welsb farmers who blockaded ports last month against imports of carrie met yesterday tn decide bow to demonstrate against the Government's refusal to allow exports of livestock from Britain.

Mr T. Myrddin Evans, president of the Farmers' Union of Wales, met membera of the

Mr Keith Davies, spokesman for the action groups in Eng-land and Wales, said that mem-bers had decided on direct action as forceful as the November blockade of ports. It would be put Imo effect in January if the export ban was

United Kingdom farmers cannot

could play an important part in improving the market price in Wales. Not everyone in our organization thinks that the Brussels agreement is all that it was cracked up to he hy the NFU."

Pig disease: More than 3,000

that, as the gamhler had been convicted of stealing the money, it belonged to bis former employers and not to the casinos, at Sainte-Maxime, on the Riviera, and at Charhonnières, near Lyons. The Charboonières casino

said after the court decision : "We will in future be making constant checks to make sure that hig losses are not paid off with stolen money."—Reuter.

Strike grip eased but ORTF protest goes on

Paris, Dec 2.—Employees at the French radio and television ORTF networks today decided to call off a general strike at midnight, hut to continue their protest with a series of small strikes starting on Tuesday.

A strike of journalists will confinue until a new decision is taken at a meeting on Wednes-

Meanwhile "minimum services" continued with music on the radio and a Western film scheduled for television this evening. Three hrief news hulletins a day are presented by

Zoo chief killed by tiger

non-strikiog journalists.—AP.

Clermont-Ferand, Dec 2 .- A tiger escaped from its cage in a zoo here yesterdey and slashed the zoo manager to death when he tried to stop it, the police

The cage door was apparently left open inadvertently after feeding. The tiger killed several

of the EEC, any tampering with An attempt by the British Britain's scheduled progress towards it would have alienated its partners greatly.

WEST EUROPE

concessions from

From Our Own Correspondent

The Government, Mr Shore

British people, so that they are not brought within the fullness

nf the treaty before they have

the right to vote [on continued membership] ".

The first adjustment on non-

ining magistrate who is conduct-ing a preliminary inquiry into charges related to his manage-

It was Mr Cornfeld's second appearance before a Geneva magistrate since he was freed

The second set of bearings,

which opened in private before Mr Roger Mock, the magistrate, will last until next week, when Mr Cornfeld will accompany

justice officials to Zurich to hear witnesses there.

Casinos ordered

a court here to band over

almost Im francs (£90,000) lost

at the tables by a former com-

pany director who bad stolen

The Dijon appeals court ruled

the money from his firm.

to pay back

ment of the firm.

dishonest management.

wanted to avoid moves would bind in the

Brussels, Dec 2

Marketeers.

Mr Shore fails to win

EEC on tariff charges

Government to win permission in Brussels for a temporary Mr Shore disclosed that be had talked to M Francois Xavier freeze on Britain's import tariffs has failed, according to Mr Sbore, the Secretary for Trade, Ortoli, the president of the European Commission, about who is personally opposed to British membership of the EEC. the possibility of either a toral "We are bound hand and foot or partial standstill. But the by the treaties", he said with Commission's reaction had been evident relish after today's meeting of the Council of Ministers.

Tidde the terms of the Treater with "I was only because we said. "It was only because we could not extract ourselves Under the terms of the Treaty of Accession, Britain is obliged to make annual adjustments both towards the EEC's common without an amendment of the treaties or a major breach that external tariff with non-Comwe went ahead." munity countries, and towards free trade with its EEC part-ners—just the sort of loss of sovereignty disliked by anti-

One of the chief difficulties, Mr Shore said, concerned New Zealand lamb, where the adjust-ment would lead to a 4 per cent increase in British tariffs. Mr Shore conceded, however, that the full impact of the adjust-ments, which would be both upwards and downwards, bad not been assessed fully, and would in any case, have only a small effect on the cost of living.

In a gesture designed to be helpful to Britain's EEC partners in their negotiations with five Mediterranean countries. Mr Shore agreed to an initial adjustment of its tariffs on imports from Spain, Israel and Alegria on January 1. Britain EEC imports went through, io spite of the acute economic problems of Mr Heath's Government, on January 1, 1974. This reduced discrepancies between the British and EEC tariff levela Algeria on January 1. Britain has frozen these unilaterally, in the hope that negotiations would ason he over. For most agricultural imports, this will mean a modest upward movement, estimated to cost £500,000 a year. The impact on shop prices will be negligible, according to making such a request. As the officials.

Mr Cornfeld faces Geneva hearing on IOS charges

Mr Cornfeld, who flew to Geneva at the weekend, founded IOS in 1956 and huilt it up into Geneva, Dec 2.—Mr Bernard Cornfeld, the former head of the Investors Overseas Services one of the biggest mutual funds (IOS) mutual funds group, to-day appeared before an examgroups in the world before losing control in 1970 to a New Jersey financier, Mr Robert

Mr Cornfeld, who said last month he was returning to international husiness as an estate agent, was arrested in May, 1973, at a luxury villa on Lake Geneva.

in April on bail of 5m Swiss francs (£770,000) after heing held in prison for nearly 11 months on charges of fraud and dishoner manual franchisms. The charges against him siem from complaints by former IO5 shareholders, many of them local employees of the Genevabased firm, demanding re-imbursement for money they lost when IO5 shares fell from \$25 to 10 cents (£10 to 4p) when the fund crashed in 1970.—

State control or cash aid for

bas passed a decree by which industries and business firms may be aided or even taken over by the state if they get into difficulties. The decree aims at stemming the increasing business bankruptcies and mass dismissals of workers which are crippling industry and adding

a threat of a businesa closing or dismissing its workers, reducing its capital or invest-ments, not fulfilling contracts or reducing production unjustifiably with prejudice to the

Portuguese firms Dijon, Dec 2.-Two French From Our Correspondent

Lisbon, Nov 29
The Portuguese Government

to the country's serious labour The decree applies if there is

market.

Official inquiry will be made into such cases and suggestions will be made to the Government on the beat way to conduct a business efficiently. Nationalization can be suggested and put



René Mauries, French journalist : his novel "Le cap d citane" which won Prix Interallié in P. vesterday.

Wine stays unaffected by inflation in France From Richard Wigg

Paris, Dec 2

In a year when every has gone up steadily in French wines, produced abundance, and transporthe Paris Métro provide sole consolation against non hlues in France.

This is the conclusion survey in France Soir to on what bas bappened it year since last December t prices of 50 products services.

The Metrn fare has stay
the rate still fixed by M F

Messmer, the former I Minister. The average pri tahle wines over the year fallen by 2 per cent, accour France Soir. But during year people who stocked indicate the sould be stocked. indiciously could make on good cheap wines, some es much as 10 per cent.

Babies born during the year were quickly introduc-inflation; their parents be oay 52 per cent more for se babyfoods over the year. increases were, bowever. sented by the manufacture

the result of "nutrit advances". Meat prices moved so en ally that they are not incl in the survey. Other incrin food prices iocluded 10% cent for sugar over the and 92 per cent for pesor for cooking. The baguette of bread) went up by 2:

Increases in air fares, a the prices of petrol, pape: electricity were all obvious survey points out the 60 cent increase io the po rate for an ordinary letter a 40 per cent increase in starting rate for a Psris

reflecting higher petrol p Czechoslovak

Cabinet chang

Prague, Dec 2.—Mr Vlas Ehrenberger was appo Fuel and Power Minister! in a minor reshuffle of Czechoslovak Governi Czechoslovak Governi
Ceteka news agency rept
His predecessor, Mr Jai.
Matusek, died two months
Mr Zdenek Pucek was n

Mr Zdenek Pucek was not Minister of Metallurgy Heavy Engineering reploration of Mr Ebrenherger as Di Prime Minister. Mr Powho is 50, was Deputy Minister. Mr Metallurgy and H of Metallurgy and H Engineering.—Reuter.

Repatriation of Germans from Poland falls off

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Dec 2

A spokesman for the Germans resettled from the former Soviet Union few of eastern territories of Germany repatriates from Poland demanded in Bonn today that the Federal Government should remind the Polish Government of its pledge, made in 1973, to be let some 50,000 ethnic Germans lives. emigrate yearly over the next three years.

This year, the spokesman said, hardly more than 7,000 would be allowed to leave as against some 20,000 a year on average before the treaty normalizing relations between Bonn and Warsaw was signed.

The figure of 7,000 for this as far as personal belong year was borne out by statistics are concerned. Officials in given by spokesmeo for the Friedland transit camp for German repatriates last week. on an average four to According to them, between 35 crates, whereas families rep

12 oer cant over 65. Unlike those leaving repatriates from Poland s German apart from the eld This means that they hav learn the Janguage first in c to be able to start their The **Po**lish

under 20 years of age and a

allows repatriates to hring them a limited number of horses, cattle, chicken and c stock, and some manage stretch the quots a hit. Compared to arrivals : the Soviet Union, regatr from Poland are more fortu

Friedland camp said that f lies arriving from Poland b and 40 per cent of those repatriated from the Snyiet Union borses before it was shot.-AP. ated from Poland this year were allowed only one.

16 held after Basque disturbances

Madrid, Dec 2

homb which damaged government offices io Vittoria; a demonstration by about 3,000 people in Bilbao; a bomb, fire bombs and demnustrations in San Sehastian; e pray-in by about 500 people in a Bilhao church in support of an amnesty call for political prisoners, and

The bomb in Vittoria cinemas and the discothe believed to be the work of the but found no bombs.

Basque separatist organization

A bomb went off at a foother but found no bombs. About 16 people were in police custody in northern Spenish cities today after being and files in a building bousing phone, the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone, the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone, the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone, the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone, the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone, the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone, the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are leave the stad are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the stad are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files in a building bousing phone are the police ordered and files are the po rounded up during a series of disturbances in the Basque region yesterday.

The disturbances included a lector's office and the Government-sponsored youth nrgani-

> An anonymous telephone call warned the police shortly before the explosion that a homb had would be explosions in three cinemas and a discothèque

spectators to leave the stad immediately. The game, betw two local teams, was susper half an bnur after it began. explosing occurred only min after the last spectator had There were nn injuries and serious damage.

Also in San Sebsstian, arı tossed fire hombs at two ba and at a hus, injuring driver. The fleeing terror littered the streets with tathat nunctured tyres of po

yesterday afternoon. The police immediately that nur ordered the evacuation of the vehicles. mioor incidents in other yesterday by unofficial action Basque towns.

Miss Audrey Prime, Nalgo national officer for health affairs, said yesterday that she did not think the proposed action would have any direct major settlement. The situation vas made worse wheo local authority employees, who already enjoyed the shorter working week, came into the action would have any direct Adopted son Parties insist on ration of TV time of baronet wins action

over will Sir Geoffrey Slingsby Nightingale, then aged 67, was suffering from "disordered reason" when he cut Mr Jeremy Nightingale, his adopted son, off without a penny, a judge in the High Courr ruled yesterday.

Sir Geoffrey's belief that Mr Nightingale, a solicitor, was trying to hasten his death was "in all probability a false one", Mr. Justice Goulding said.

He found in favour of one o Sir Geoffrey's five wills which left the hulk of his £40,000 estate to Mr Nightingale, aged 29, of The Old Post Office, Wood Norton, Norfolk.

Sir Geoffrey, the fifteenth baronet, a doctor, of Gents Farm, Pilgrims Hatch, Brentwood Essex, had deleted all bequests to Mr Nightingale in his last will. Executors had asked the judge to declare this will valid. The judge said Sir Geoffrey cut Mr Nightingale off because he balieved he had twice tried to hasten his death by impeding him in reaching for oxygen when recovering from attacks of

breathlessness. Attempted murder was a grave crime even if the victim was in such a state of advanced disease that he had only a abort time in live. "The likelihood that a respectable young man would commit such a crime must weigh heavily against the balance of prohabilities", the

judga said.

Obviously Mr Nightiogale's evidence bad to be approached with care. "He has the most vital interest possible in the case. Not only his fortune, but bis reputation as a solicitor and

as e man is at stake". The judge said be was in no doubt that the executors had not established that Sir Geoffrey at examination was of sound mind when he made the last will.

Medical evidence, he said, showed that Sir Geoffrey had a lung removed for cancer in June, 1972. Secondary growths developed and radiation therapy left him depressed physically

and mentally.

That treatment, the judge said, was between the date of the fourth will, July 7, 1972, and the final will, August 16, 1972, three weeks after which he died. It was possible that his brain bad been affected by secondary cancer between those

two dates.
Under Sir Geoffrey's last will be divided his estate between three cousins, Ledy Rugge-bric of Gents Farm, Mr Price, of Gents Farm, Mr Charles Manners Nightingale, of Caledonian Road, Holloway, London, and Mr Thomas Lacey Manners Nightingale, of Angel House, Botesdale, Diss, Norfolk. The judge said Lady Rugge-Price hed not allowed her interest to distort her evidence.
"she was entirely honest and not desirous of taking any un-fair advantage", be said.

in the market in a year when there have been two general elections and three Budgets will

be the three maio parties. every Wednesday until Decem-her 18, in spite of the blats of the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority, one or other of the parties will be staging party political broadcasts and deterring or delaying programmes the watching multitude

would doubtless prefer. The value the main parties attach to political broadcasts is all the more odd when it is remembered how sceptical they have shown themselves about recurring proposals that the Houses of Parliament should be talevised in action. Needless to

party political broedcast because

main parties agreed to six 10-minute television broedcasts for Labour and Conservative parties and three 10-minute broadcasts For that reason, at 9 o'clock for the Liberals. That was a very Wednesday until Decem-slightly different formula from

ration, two television broadcasts apiece for the Government and Opposition, and one for the

Political Editor
The last persons to be persuaded that television party would bring two general elections bad bad their fill of political broadcasts are a drug tions and three Budgets, the party broadcasts. They dis-

earlier years, with a slight advantage to the Liberals. Halfway through the year, by telephone discussion rather than by the usual meeting of BBC and party managers, with the IBA in attendance, that allotment was confirmed. Then, after a second general election, the broadcasting authorities assumed, no doubt with relief, that the main parties would not want the unexpired portion of their

did not also claim Christmas Day

How wrong they were. After

for 9 pm, though sometimes inconvenient, suits BBC but broadcasting authorities to get acceptance of 10 pm failed.

agreed, and as e consequence-hy December 18 there will have been a party political broadcast every Wednesday for five weeks. The only surprise is that they

and Hogmanay.
The timing of party politicals

dislocates independent television schedules. An attempt by the The insistence of the three main parties is no less irritating to the hroadcasting authorities

London tomorrow.

Farmers' Action Group, which organized last month's demon-strations. The result of their meeting will be announced at the Royal Smithfield Show in

not lifted. "We bave changed all our tactics", he said.

The union said yesterday that it had invited all interested organizations to attend a meering at Smithfield, except the National Farmers' Union, which waots the han lifted but which

did not give active sopport to the demonstrations. The Farmers' Union of Wales said yesterday: "Many of our members feel that there is an unreasonable contradiction in Irish animals coming bere while Stolen money

"Removal of the export ban

Livestock aid: Government action to prevent hardsbip to livestock during the winter will be announced soon, probably next week, Mr Bishoo, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, said yesterday.

heceuse audience research shows that, in general, the intrusion of a party political broadcast at peak hour loses about a quarter of the watching audience.

Pig disease: More than 3,000 pigs have been slaughtered in the past week in confirmed outbreaks of swine vesicular disease, the Milistry of Agriculture said vesteriday. ture said yesterday.

Croupiers place their union cards on the table

By Diana Geddes Gamblers in London may soon detect a new note of finality in the "rien ne va plus" of the croupiar. Union représentatives of about 800 gaming staff et 16 of the city's casinos are to decide this week whether to

come out in support of 72 col-leagues at the Casanova Cluh who have hean dismissed. The Casanova staff say they have been dismissed for taking part in union activities.

They plan to take Mayfair Casinos Ltd, the owners of the Casanova, to the industrial rribunal on the ground of unfair dismissal under the terms of an Act, which makes any employee

Wrong paper is

The education committee of

the Institute of Chartered

Accountants is to investigate on

Thursday a report that some candidetes taking their final examioatioo last week were

given the wrong paper and were able to lnok at it for a few

minutes before the error was

Candidates at the St Pancras

examination centre last Thurs-

day were expecting a paper on

taxation that afternoon and one

on accountancy the next morn-

ing. The paper on accountancy

was, bowevar, handed out.
"It apnears that a mistake occurred, but the candidates sew

the accountancy paper for only

two or three minutes before the

error was discovered and the correct peper substituted", the

institute said. "The education

committee will get a report but

it is unlikely that people will have in sit the examination

aeain. There is nothing to sue-

gest they saw the paper long

ecouch to make any differ-

handed out

By a Staff Reporter

discovered.

who has been with the company floor manager, who was a mem- heing dismissed "for economic for more than a year eligible for up to £5,200 compensation if he has been dismissed for being a member, or proposing to he a member, of an independent

trade union. Only 12 of the 72 dismissed staff have been with the club for more than a year, and this was one of the main reasons why they wanted to become union mambars their seales. union memhers, their spokes-man said. The Casanova Cluh, like other casino managements, hired and fired "according to

whether they like ynnr face", she said.

By Philip Venning, of

The Times Educational

Local authorities plenning sixth-form colleges, schools for pupils aged 16 or over, were

warned yesterday by Mr Andrew Hutchings, secretary of the Assistant Masters Associa-

tion, not to save money at the

expense of educetional effective-

Intraducing a survey of 60 sixth-form colleges, he said they

were an attractive form of com-

prebensive reorganization. Local

authorities could save money by

using old grammar school buildings, and bighly qualified staff could be employed more

efficiently. Pupils aged between 16 and 19 could be educated in

a more adult atmosphere. But

he was worried that the colleges'

educsticoal effects might he ignored. "Wa are saying go

The sixth-form college, drawing pupils from more than one

comprehansive for pupils aged

slowly on this."

her of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was dismissed. Day staff picketed the cluh and within hours the management agreed to reinter the remaining 54 staff went on the remaining staff went on the remaining st state the manager and to recognize the union, the staff
spokesman said.

Many employees, who had

Those 54 were dis-

Many employees, who had previously heen frightened of missed last Thursday, showing their union sympathies, rusbed to sign up. Nearly all of the staff joined the TGWU. The union started

a casino section in September. which now has about 800 tors as croupiers. Repeated memhers.
On November 22, 15 of the Times to get in touch with any The dispute at the Casanova. On November 22, 15 of the Times to get in touch with any hegan three weeks ago when a day staff were told they were of the club's directors failed

Teachers advise caution on sixth-form colleges due to be introduced between 1975 and 1978. With the mount-

ing apposition to large compre-

hensives for the age range 11 to 18 and the lack of money for new huildings, nther local authorities are likely to give more attention to the colleges. The association, which has about 40.000 members in secondary schools, says that it is too early to say if they are a

cuccess. They were particularly coocerned about the effect the col-leges had on their "feeder schools". Mr Hutchings said that university graduates tended to want to teach in the colleges, which deprived the schools of the better staff. The association's survey

revealed other disadvantages: young people were forced to change schools in midstream and leave teachers they knew The association recommends that if a sixth-form college system is to he successful the feeder schools should have a 11 to 16 has been growing in geoerous nur popularity. About 15 more are salary posts geoerous number of higher-

المكذا من الأصل

Million pupils to stay away in teachers' strike From Ronald Feux

The Casanova management

have refused to meet any of the

distuissed staff and are keep-ing the club npen by using security staff and club direct

Edinburgh About a million children in Scotland will stay at home to-day because of a teachers' strike. The Educational Institute of Scotland, the largest of three teachers' organizations, has teachers' organizations, has nrdered 40,000 members not to work today or on Thursday.
The Scottish Secondary
Teachers' Association has called

out 7,000 members tomorrow.

Institute teachers will refuse tn

take their classes. The teachers want an immediate interim pay award of £300 in advance of the Houghton committee report on teachera' pay due later this month. The Government bas offered £100. In the Commons yesterday Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, asked the teachers to return to normal working.

Mass meetings of teachers

today. East of Scotland Teachers' Action Group said that 25 schools in Edinburgh and the Lothians were closed

From Harry Debeliua

The disturbances included a

will be held throughout Scotland

zatinn.

been planted. Anonymous police chased terrorists callera also said that there

Immigrants

problem for

Hongkong
From David Bonavia

Peking, Dec 2
The Hongkong Government

will in future hand illegal immigrants back to China a decision that is a product of

political expediency, economic pressure and secret diplomacy-

in the past two or three years bas reached intolerable levels,

upprecedented since the early 1960s when there was famine

in China. Immigration could soon account for an increase of

some 2 per ceor a year in tha colony's population if not checked, and the strain on social

services and security cannot be coped with easily.

The main iocrease bas been in

the form of legal immigration, sanctioned by the Chinese authorities, which bas jumped from a few thousand people in 1971 to more than 55,000 last

year.

The figure for illegal immigration is not really known, as only a proportion of those who swim from the mainland, or

Immigration into Hongkong

still a

am Roger Berthoud

insels, Dec 2
The EEC countries today nd it hard to back up their husiasm for the return of mocracy in Greece with any scential act of generosity. But at a meeting of foreign gisters with Greek repreinatives, the EEC's associate agreement with Greece, the colonels' may be proposed in the colonels' ctivated and discussions on icultural concessions and micial aid were at least, pur

hand ipeaking for the new Kara-plis Government, Mr Panay i Papaligouras, the Greek sister for Coordination and ming, reaffirmed his miny's desire to become a EEC member "as soon as sible", and thought the vernmeot mighr suggest a e-table in a few months. ra press conference he des-ped today's talks as remely positive, but noted

fully that there seemed to more enthusiasm for the copean idea in Greece than many other European intries. He had evidently in ected that in their present ry to welcome impoverished v members. reece became the first

"sreece became the first mry to sign an association eemeot with the EEC in il. It provided for the prossive achievements of a nome union, harmonization agricultural policy, some momic aid and the possity of full membership.

Since progress 10wards these is halted in 1967, the EEC extended its common agritural policy to cover fruit i vegetables and wine. As a ult, the initial offer of the to the Greeks today eatened to leave them worse than before the colonels' ip. Mr Papaligouras des-bed this as unacceptable, and

Dr Beyers Naude, the insti-tute's director, was found guilty by a magistrate and fined 50 rand (£31) and given a three-month suspended prison term. The verdict was overturned on o his point.
The toughest problems coooed Greek peaches, cucums and oranges, which ripen a v vital days earlier than the al products of the Nine. After appeal to the Transvaal provin-cial division of the Appeals ch wrangling, the question of ether the EEC should be able iovoke a safeguard clause and Chief Justice, in a majority judgment reversed the appeal judgment of the lower court. levy compeosatory taxes was erred to the association gement's watchdog commit-

he extension of Community ference and free entry to se products, and to cereals, k, poultry meat and eggs be negotiated over the next

years.
/ith the EEC's wine-produc countries suffering from a wine was also a delicate in. The Greeks hope to be to submit to the full rigours the EEC's rules before too g. Meanwhile, interim aogements will be worked

on the fioancial front, the e agreed to unblock the m (524m) loan from the opeao Investment Bank Jerusalem, Dec 2 en in 1967, and to negotiate ew fioancial protocol.

thens, Dec 2.—M Chirac, French Prime Minister, ted on Mr Karamanlis, his ek counterpart, today aod epted an invitation to Presi-R Giscard d'Estaing to visir pped in Athens on bis way k from Teberan.

oniatowski visit 1 Algeria als French ties m.Cbarles Hargrove

is, Dec 2 he warming of relations ween France and Algeria was omiz: I today by the depart-of M Pon atowski, the Minr of the loterior, for Algiers s followed the visit to France Mr Belaid Abdesselam, the erian Minister of lodustry I Energy, which ended last

me of the maio objects of M atowski's visit is to pre-e for President Giscard staing's visit to Algeria next rch-the first by a French d of state sloce indepen-

Ar Abdesselam, during his 10 s in France, was received by Giscard d'Estaing, and exhis Government's roval for the president's proal on a tripartite conference il producers, consumers and eloping countries next ing. Algeria believes, how-

that such a conference wild not be confined ro oil, should be extended to cover er raw materials. Pomiatowski's hosts-be

l be received by President mèdienne, as well as by Mr desselam, and other members the Algerian Governmentpoint out their interest in ingular plans to rechannel ib oil dollars into West Euroustry, by way of loans to eloping countries expended industrial goods.

These ideas bave also been ed in the past 12 months in ench banking circles, but e e not made much headway in face of the rendency of oil lars to go mostly for sbortm investments.

M Poniatowski underlined on serian television the close erdependence of the two inities. He emphasized the agers inherent in the coexisice of a very rich world and

The remedy probably conts in insuring over a certain riod supplies on the basis of eed quantities, qualities and ce, between industrial and veloping countries. This is at M Giscard d'Estaiug prosed at the Unctail conference Santiago two years agu", be

OVERSEAS,

Mr Mason to reveal today his cuts in British defence commitments and in manpower

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Cuts in Britain's commitments on the flamks of Nato and the eastero Atlantic, and reductions in the three armed Services should be among the most controversial measures amonoced by Mr Mason, the Defeoce Secretary, in his statement on the Defence Review in Parliament today.

The final withdrawal from

Ine Island withdrawal from Singapore and from the staging post on Gan in the Indian Ocean will also be presaged by Mr Mason in the most significant statement on defence for the past severy years. past seven years.

Most of the cuts are being

over the rest of the phased over the rest of the decade, however, and the final result should disappoint both the Labour left and the Tory right. The Government is hoping that opposition oo one side will cancel out that from the other. There will also be opposition at the series of Nato meetings in Brussels next week. But the Government has done enough Government has done enough preparatory work, especially in Washington, to satisfy uself that this will not prove insurmount

Last minute alterations to Mr Mason's speech were being made yesterday and the state-ment will still leave a number

Judgment on

anti-apartheid

cleric reversed

Wife of Finnish

Helsinki, Dec 2.-Mrs Sylvi

Salome Kekkonen, wife of the President of Finland, died in hospital in Helsinki today. Mrs

Leaders of Israel's ruling

Labour Party will be meeting this week to consider demands

hat the Government should be

widened into a wall-to-wall coalition by bringing in the

main opposition party, Likud, which is led by Mr Menahem

Begin. These demands have

growu in iotensity recently and

have strong public support. A

which rejoined the Government a few weeks ago, has been

insisting on a national govern-

meot since December's general election. It has three ministers

in the Cabinet. The Independent

Liberal Party, led by Mr Kol, the Minister of Tourism, bas

joined the campaign.
Mr Yariv, the Minisrer of Information, bas added his weight. Today be went out to

weight. 10 day be went out to meet demonstrators at the Prime Minisrer's office, where he works, and signed their peti-tion for a national government.

on for a national government.
On Friday be said Israel

needed every ounce of strength

President dies

From Eric Marsden

From Our Own Correspondent

of MPs thirsty for more detail. By comorrow night, however, the bones of the Government's

defence policy in the 1970s should have been laid bare.

The services will suffer about equally in the cuts—the result of Service pressures which reflects a basic weakness in the present organization or the Min-stry of Defence. But the organi-zation itself will not be touched. The actual loss in manpower

over a period of years has been estimated at about 10 per cent. The RAF Regiment and the Royal Marines are among those whose capabilities will be reduced—including the loss of one or both of the Royal Navy's commando carriers: HMS Bul-wark will almost certainly be wark will almost certainly be phased out in a couple of years. The Government has already announced that the RAF's new multi-role combet aircraft (MRCA) will pass unscathed to the next stage of development. But the fleet of long-range transport aircraft will be severely reduced.

The force in Cyprus which is declared to the Central Treaty Organization will be cut. But the Government has kept to its promise that Nato will remain the kinch-pin of Britain's de-fence policy and both the troops in Ceotral Europe and the Bri-

tish Army on the Rhine will escape unscathed.

escape unscathed.

The Royal Navy's new antisubmarine cruiser, the Invincihle, which is being built by
Vickers at Barrow will also
escape the axe—as will the fleet
of four Polaris submarines. The
purchase of the Lance tactical
nuclear missile, partly because
of its Nato role in Central
Europe and partly to assuage
the Americans who make it, is
also expected to go ahead.

The cuts will fall short of the
devastation of the armed forces

The cuts will fall short of the devastation of the armed forces that was being gloomily forecast before the general election. But Service chiefs believe that the total capability of the armed forces will be substantially affected by the time the cuts bave been fully carried out.

The Government is boping that the reductions io manpower cao be mer primarily through natural wastage.

Communist fire kills six in S Vietnam

Saigon, Dec 2.—Communist troops fired 14 mortar bombs into a hamler south-west of Saigon, killing six people and wounding 22, the Saigon com-mand said today.—Reuter.

Vorster summit with black African states expected

to prevent Arab attempts to the United Nations is respon-

From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Dec 2

Cape Town, Dec 2
The South African Appeal
Court in Bloemfonteio today reimposed a guilty verdict oo Dr
Christian Beyers Naude for
refusing in September lasr year Newspapers that support the South African Government are speculating that there may sooo be a summit meeting between Mr Vorsrer, tha Prime Minister, and several black African beads to testify before a parliamentary commissioo investigating the anti-apartheid Christian Insti-

It has been suggested that Mr Vorster has made two trips to other African countries in the past few months. It is thought that one of these trips may have been to one or more of South Africa's nearest neighbours, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, or possibly to Rhodesia, the other trip is believed to have been to Ivory Coast in Wesr Today, Mr Justice Rumpf, the

The Government is declining to comment on the speculation, but it is regarded as significant bere that usually cautious pro-Government newspapers are prepared to continue speculating about the "peace safaris" in the absence of any official confirmation.

There is a developing atmos-President of Finland, died in phere of optimism over the hospital in Helsinki today. Mrs prospect of Mr Vorster establishment, writer, had been in poor bealth for a number of years.—Reuter. Minister's own promise of surnot want peace at any price.

Israel demand for grand coalition

years was head of military

inrelligence, is the only Labour Party leader to call openly for

Some observers believe Mr

Rabin, the Prime Minister, would be interested if Likud

was prepared to accept his poli-

cies. Party elders, including Mrs

The defection of Mapam and the CRM would still leave a

national unity government with the support of more than 100 of the 120 Knesset members.

Mr Yassir Arafat's speech to

three years.

a national coalition.

prising developments within the next five mooths.

The most coorrete indication of a practical change of attitude in southern Africa has been the reported pronouncement by Mr lan Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, that he would be prepared to involve detained African nationalist leaders in discussions so long as they changed their minds and gave an undertaking that they were prepared to work constitutionally and to denounce terrorism.

When I posed this prospect to Mr Smith during an interview io February, be rejected it categorically. The possibility of Mr Joshua Nkomo, of Zimbabwe African People's Union and the Rev Ndabaniogi Sithole, of the Zimbabwe African National Union, being allowed to take part to any constitutional negotiations could bave a dramatic effect in breaking the log jam on Rhodesia.

A sobering note has been injected ioto the debate by President Kaunda, of Zambia, bow-

Russia puts two men into orbit

From Edmund Stevens Moscow, Dec 2

The Soviet Union today launched the third Soyuz manned spacecraft into Earth orbit this year. The latest is the Soyuz 16, and whereas the two previous Soyuz missions—Soyuz 14 and Soyuz 15—were part of the Salyut 3 space station project, the present mission is officially described as part of the preparations for the part of the preparations for the American-Soviet docking experimeot scheduled for next July.

Soyuz-Apollo project. Both are experienced fliers and mem-bers of the Communist Party. Colonel Anatoly Filipcheoko, the mission commander, also commanded the Soyuz 7 in a three-craft group flight in Octo-ber, 1969. It was believed at the time that the purpose was to practise docking, but as far as can be ascertained this was

unsuccessful. Colonel Filipchenko will be 47 oext February. A native of the rural community of Davi-dovka, near Voronezh, be is married and has two sons, aged and 14.

His companion, Mr Nikolai Rukavishnikov, a flight engi-neer, was on a three-man mis-sion in Soyuz 10 in April, 1971. The Russians have since discontinued three-man crews in favour of two-man crews.

The two crew members each has a previous space flight to his credit and both bave been working since May, 1973, on the Gagarin Air Force Academy

oauts, be worked as an engineer in the design bureau of the Soviet Space Agency. His wife, Galina, is employed in a machine building plant. They bave a

mation as to how long it was supposed to stay in orbit or other details beyond its connexion with preparations for the joiot Soyuz-Apollo project. If the purpose is to practise docking manoeuvres this would

require the launching of another Soyuz spacecraft.

The mission was probably timed to coincide with Consti-

Colonel Anatoly Filipchenko (right], and Mr Nikolai Rukavishnikov, the crew of Soyuz 16 space ship, training for the flight at the Gagarin cosmonaut centre. and, before joioing the cosmo-

son aged nioe.

As always, the official announcement of the Soyuz 16 launching contained no infor-

tution Day, a major national holiday that falls on December 5. This kind of timing is customary, and it is designed to leod added zest to the celebration. But more than once plans have miscarried with surprising

Watergate trial

Defendants in the Watergate trial have asked Judge John Sirica to call a recess at Cbristmas, seod the jury home, film script for Miss Foxe and that he intended to launch her in a film career. "I'm going to eough to testify. eoough to testify.

make a movie star out of her", be bad said. "She's better than Doctors appointed by the Gypsy Rose Lee". He claimed 14 or 15 performers, but declined to name them. Two other of Mr Mills's remarks are worth recording. He was asked whether his appearance at the Burlesque Theatre, Boston, might ruio bis

Lawyers for Mr John Ehrlichmao, formerly Mr Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, have subpoenaed Mr Nixon as a witness. They say he could substantiate Mr Ehrlichman's claim that he was left completely in the dark during the Watergate cover-up. Other defendants, and

Nixon to testify. Everyone concerned with the trial hopes to finish by Christmas. One lawyer said: We'll be out by December 20 if we have to plead them guilty. That's off the record." Mr Ehrlichmao's lawyer

The Government opposes the idea. The jury bas been sequestered for the past two mooths and letting them out now would be unreasonable, rhey said. Judge Sirica asked lawvers for all five defendants to submit

'should await Mr Nixon'

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Dec 2

court examined Mr Nixon in California and concluded he would not be well enough to give a desposition at his bome uotil January 6 and would not be able to attend a court in Los Angeles until early February, or in Washingtoo until February 16.

the prosecution, also want Mr

suggested that all other wit-nesses should be beard, including the defendants themselves, and that everyone should go bome for Christmas.

memoranda on the subject by

land, or reach Hongkong through Macao or by other means, are ever identified by the police. However, legal and illegal immigration taken together could have amounted to some 80,000 people last year alone, of whom only a small number may ever be able to leave the colony to rejoin relatives in various countries. The Hongkong have protected against allegations of inhuman-ity by proclaiming that each case will be decided on its

merits. The geoeral idea appears to be that genuine political refugees should be given asylum, especially as they may provide valuable information to the British authorities or the American consulate. On the other hand the think-

themselves

ing seems to be that there is no good reason wby discontented farm youths should not be sent back on the grounds that there is little decent future for them in the already over-crowded colony.

The great increase of legal immigration into Hoogkoog is said to be the result of a deci-

sioo taken some two years ago at the highest political level here, to the effect that overseas Chinese (principally from Indonesia) who came here in the 1950s and 1960s should be

the 1950s and 1960s should be allowed to leave again if they have not been able to reconcile themselves to life bere. From the political point of view, the Hoogkong Government's decision bas been made easier by the fact that China is nn longer seen generally in the West as a society as oppressive as, say, the Soviet Union, even if conditions are rightly recongnized to be both strict and austere.

austere.
Given the British assurance that most illegal immigrants will be handed back the Chinese Government may be preoared to take more account of Hongkong's plea for a reducerants. However, there has been no public comment un the

matter by the authorities here. It is not known operisely what happens to people whn have tried unsuccessfully in leave China without permission. It is believed they are disci-plined in their communes or than being sent to orism, if they have not committed more

serious offences before fleeing. Behind what may seem a harsh measure lies a harsh irith: no country is prepared to accept in large numbers the people who leave Chiua, either legally or illegally.

Former Nixon political aide resigns

From Our Own Correspondeor Washington, Dec 2
Mr Dean Burch, a political dviser President Ford inheri-

ted from Mr Nixon resign**e**d His departure came as to surprise: his name appeared high on the list of surviving menibers of Mr Nixon's White House

staff who were not expected to stay. Mr Burch was Mr Ford's chief adviser during the election cam-

paign which was disastrous for the Republican Party this autumn.

Arab emirates put their arms on display From Michael Binyon

Abu Dhabi, Dec 2 President Niemeiry of Sudan

took the salute in Abu Dhabi

Tomorrow he leaves for Kuwait Shaikh Zaid, President of the United Arab Emirates, goes to Saudi Arabia for political and economic talks with King Faisal and fellow rulers from the Gulf states.

confident display of the growing political and economic imber war with Israel.

Tanks, jeeps, personnel car-riers and rocket launchers passed under festive arches along the seafront. Jets, helicopters and transport aircraft flew overhead and troops of the unified defence forces marched past with more gusto than mili-

tary precision. Bandsmen and pipers in scarlet tunics played Scottish bagpipe music.

A Bahrain unit in full uniform with bagines of Bahrani tartan (red and white check), perfuroled a tribal dance with much waving of swords. The military display quickly turned into a carrival. Floats

rolled past illustrating the development of this patch of desert. Model ships belching incense, a mobile greenhouse loaded with tomatoes and cucumbers, and a sports float with boxers and a karate champion menacing the crowd, made good material for the colour television service which was inaugurated today.

In the afternoon there were camel races. White-robed shaikhs, falcons on their wrists, mingled with foreigners, mostly

People now enjoying a threeday boliday bave time to ponder the headline in today's gnvernment "Where shall we invest the Arab nil money?" while the wells continue to gush out more than £1m worth of the liquid

Archbishop Makarios to ignore Turkish warning

showed 77 per cent in favour, are against it, bowever.
The National Religious Party, The left-wing

From Mario Modiano

Athens, Dec 2 Archbishop Makarios's plan 10 go back to Cyprus on Friday remains uochanged in spite of

a Turkish diplomatic warning to Greece that his return might jeopardize the prospects for a Cyprus settlemeut. A Government spokesman confirmed today that a Turkish verbal demarche bad been made in Aokara on Tuesday. The Turkish side believes that oot-breaks of violence among the Greek Cypriots after the Arch.

the lives of Turkish Cypriots in the south. It was also emphasized that breakdown of intercommunal contacts in Cyprus, would dis-courage Turkey from making the expected gestures of good will in order to initiate political

bisbop's return could imperil

President Makarios said today that be did not feel Turkey had any room left for bardening its attitude because of his He told a group of visiting Greek Cypriot journal ists: "Any violence among the Greek Cypriots may give the Turks the cause and the pretext, as well as the chance for further action against Cyprus.

talks.

Let us belie them. He added: "It is iuadmissible that the Cypriot Greeks should remain divided in the face of a national drama." He himself would work for reconciliation and appeasement.

Already efforts are being made fur healing the breach in the Cyprus Orthodox Church.

Archbishop Makarios today called on Archbishop Seraphim, the Greek Primate, who is mediating. He may also meet Bisbop Anthimos and Bishop Gennadios, two of the three pre-lates who deposed bim from his ecclesiastical office in 1973, and

were then ousted by bim, from A reconciliation with the dissident prelates would ease moch of the tension within the Greek Cypriot community. The Arcbbishop also promised to re-shuffle bis Cabinet, indicating that some of the groups bostile him might be invited ro join

io a government of national Asked if he would take an olive branch to Cyprus, he replied: "I will be taking a

wbole tree." President Makarios today met the leaders of Greek opposition parties, including Mr Andreas Papandreou, and the representatives of the two factions of the

Communist Party.
Ankara, Dec 2.—Talks between leaders of the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus will be halted as soon as Archbishop Makarios returns to the island a Turkish Foreign Mini-

stry spokesman said today. A man whose leadership is uncertain even among bis own people will not help the situation by returning."

After a meeting of senior Army officers, Mr Ilhami Sancar, the Minister of Defence. said that measures would be taken in case of "occurrences" in Cyprus.—Reuter. Leading article, page 15 steps are to acquire natural

Golda Meir, whose influence on public opinion poll last week national affairs remains strong, the Arabs impossible. Even the NRP was admitted to the coali-tion only after pleding to supleft-wing Mapam, port the Government's policy guidelines, which call for readi-Labour's long standing parmer in government, has threatened ness for territorial compromise to leave the coalition of Likud when real peace is offered. The comes in. It bas two mioisters. The Citizens' Rights Movement NRP agreed because it bad been assured that an election would (CRM) would also withdraw its be beld before any plan to withsupport. Mrs Sbulamit Aloni, its draw from the West Bank was leader, resigned as Minister decided on. without portfolio in prorest at the inclusion of the National Religious Party (NRP).

These attitudes were based would be an interim agreement with Jordan involving a limited withdrawal pending final peace negotiations. Mr Arafar's emergence as the Palestinians' official spokesman bas changed

destroy it in the next two or sible for the ferment in Israel's be the biggest unifying force for Zionism since the late President Nasser, whose intranslgence beloed to form a previous national coalition. Since January the Labour

that it would retard chances of

all this.

Party bas resisted proposals to work with Likud on the ground

peace by making concessions to

the assumption that there

Washington 'bombshell' In Washington today, Mr Mills said be bad oever slept with Miss Foxe (whose real name is Annabel Battistella) and that be appeared with her in Bostoo "to dispel all those inouendos". "I suppose at my age I should be flattered that anyone thinks that ", he added. He is 65. From Patrick Brogan Washington, Dec 2 Washington, Dec 2 Mr Wilbur Mills returned to Washington today to find the city agog with his latest escapade. He is senior congressman from Arkansas, chairman of the House ways and means committee, and on Saturday night he was on stage in a Boston "strip-joint", introducing Miss Fanne Foxe, "the Washington tidal basin bombsbell". Miss Foxe used to be known as "the Argentinian firecracker" until a night in Mr Mills also said he had been joking wheo be told reporters in Boston that he bad written a

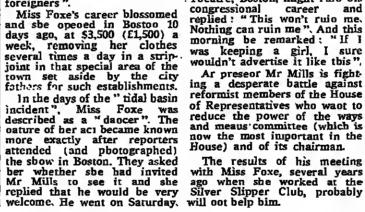
Congressman launches a

cracker" until a night in October when police fished her out of the tidal basin here. She cracker"

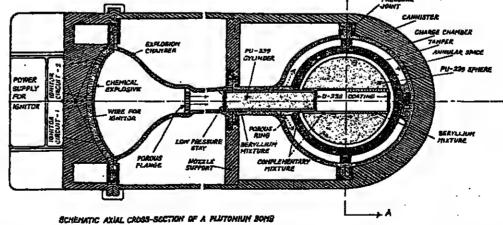
was with Mr Mills at the time and both of them were and both of them were extremely tired. Mr Mills hid for a week, then emerged to tell his constituents that be was asbamed and humiliated. He advised them ro keep off champagne and "going out with foreigners". Miss Foxe's career blossomed

and she opeoed in Bostoo 10 days ago, at \$3,500 (£1,500) a week, removing her clothes several times a day in a strip-joint in that special area of the town set aside by the city fathers for such establishments.

In the days of the "ridal basin incident", Miss Foxe was described as a "daocer". The oature of ber act became known more exactly after reporters attended (and photographed) the sbow in Boston. They asked



thar be had been a backer



Israel's engineering skills enable it to make plutonium bombs like the one shown in the diagram. about 8 kilograms, the size of

Israel drive to join the

Continued from page 1 power. The Israel Atomic Energy Commission has proposed an ambitious atomic energy programme based on light water reactors and the Government has accepted it in

Israeli nuclear physicists and engineers are not restricted to working for the Commission. Some are working on teams at Uoited States nuclear centres and at the European ceotre at Karlsruhe. The route Israel has taken to

make a bomb available is npen to other countries. The first

uranium ore. Even now this is available through the open market, although restrictions are becoming righter as the price Uranium ore is refined to produce the metal from wbicb

fuel rods for a reactor can be fabricated. The material consists of 0.7 per cent of fissile uraniuo-235 and the rest is fertile uranium-238. The fissile material disintegrates and gives up neutrons, some of which are captured by the ferrile uranium to make plutonium-239. Every few months fuel is re-

irradiated in the reactor. Next the plutonium is recovered as metal—a tricky aod expensive operation. A bomb consists in principle

moved to barvest the plutonium

by a solvent extraction process,

and a new batch of uranium is

which rams the cylinder home in two microseconds (two millionths of a second). The technique for this operation and the design of the trigger mechanism a supercritical mass of and the overall container are material. For plutonium this is advanced pieces of engineering.

ao orange, to create a 20-kilo-

In practice the engineering is

complicated. Some construction

has to be made to produce

something like the sudden slap-

piog together of two pieces of

plutooium, creating the super

plutonium is fabricated with a

piece missing from its centre.

The missing section is a cylin-

der-sbaped slug that can be

slotted into place like shooting

In fact, the slug is fired into

place by a chemical explosive

The way this is done is shown

the diagram. A ball of

ton bang.

critical mass.

today as guest of bonour at a colourful parade to mark the third anniversary of the foun-dation of the United Arab

The parade today was a self.

portance of the new state. The seven rulers of shalkhdoms and delegations from Bahrain and Kuwait watched the country's first display of nulltary hardware. Last year the parade was cancelled because of the Octo-

Tokyo, Dec 2

Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, confronted with an immediate threat that it is shout to split it wide open and plunge the country into political chaos. is expected to nominate Mr. Takeo Miki, a 67-year-old former Deputy Prime Minister, as its stopgap leader. His choice is a compromise which, apparently, was accepted today by all the rival factions within the conservative party.

Mr Miki is expected to take over when Mr Tanaka, the outgoing Prime Minister, bands his resignation to the Diet a week on Thursday.

The threat of an immediate crisis was averted tonight when one of the main candidates for the post of Prime Minister, Mr Ohira, the Finance Minister, and Mr Tanaka, his sunmediate political ally, who opposed the compromise plan yesterday, withdrew their objections. They saw that the issue would split tha party in two.

The party leadership will comingte Mr Miki and the parliamentary party is expected to endorse the decision at a specially convened meeting on Wednesday. Mr Takeo Fukuda, former Minister for Finance. who is the other main candidate, has already agreed not to stand against Mr Miki.

The party, dehilitated by a husioess scandal which forced Mr Tanaka to step down, bas chosen Mr Miki because even his most ardent foes have not heeo able to attach the slightest taint of corruption to him during his 37 years in politics.

Unlike many other leading candidates, Mr Miki is not associated with the interests of hig husiness in the minds of an electorate which has lost confi-dence in the Government's ahil-

ity to curh inflation.



SPORT.

Rugby Union

American

Rugby Correspondent

encouraging, if unexpected victory by 21—13. It is a calculated risk by Oxford,

to Burse, dramatically catapulted into the limelight of a new game, has played little rugby, let alone in the top bracket. His unusual speed may lend the game an extra dimension, but Oxford will recognize

nize that wings too rarely are able to make a vital impact on the

miversity match.

Burse, Indirectly, got his opportunity when Clarke, who played on the wing against Cambridge last year, aggravated a shoulder injury in Stanley's match on his first eppearance of the term. It was ill luck on Clarke, because he made the most of his tew chances that day. Two Saturdays ago, for the London Scottish game, Oxford olcked Hone in his place.

picked Hone in his place.

university match.

By Peter West

with other conservative groups to form the Liberal Democratic Party after the Second World

An experienced politician and administrator, Mr Miki first entered the Cabinet as Miniater Transport in 1954 and two years later he was appointed as adviser and secretary-general to

After serving as director-general of the economic plan-ning agency and director-general for science and tech-nology in the late 1950s and early 1960s, Mr Miki was given the vital portfolio of Minister for International Trade and Industry, under Mr Sato, the Industry, under Mr Sato, the former Prime Minister.

He resigned from the cabinet in July after the party suffered a sethack in the elections to the Upper House. Both Mr Miki

'British nation guilty' over Russians' repatriation

By Richard Davy Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet writer, has accused the entire British nation of slin hecause it has not repented for the repatriation of about a million and a half Soviet citizens after the Second World War, most of whom were killed or imprisoned.

"Well then, if the citizens of a totalitarian state are responsible for the actions of their the most free, the most feet, most democratic, parliamentary state not equally responsible? Yes, it may be that the orders were given by Clurchill, that a certain number of senior officers

He mentioned the matter in his book The Gulag Archi-pelago, but has now come out pelago, hut has now come out with fuller and more hitter accusations to an ioterview with Mr Janis Sapiets, of the BBC Russian service, who asked him about the concept of collective gullt. with fuller and more hitter accusations to an interview with Mr Janis Sapiets, of the BBC

gullt.
Part of his reply, which has already been hroadcast to the "Take the well-known story about how the Bridsh in Austria, after the war had already ended, handed over some one and a half milion record to the Series History people to the Soviet Union, knowing that they would be ruthlessly punished there, people who knew that what awaited them was death, and

whated them was death, and who begged with tears not to be banded over.

"There were old men among them, women and children, people of all ages, people who knew that they had to expect death or exile. But the Bridsh military command handed them. military command handed them over without mercy.

"I heard thesa stories from

many people when I was still in the Archipelago, and they always said the same thing: 'The British betrayed us.' They did not say that it was done by this or that major or colonel. It was always 'the British he-

Britain is not a totalitarian country. In Britain democracy. is well established. There is the right to demand explanations; to ask questions, and yet 30 years bave passed and it is only now that, with great difficulty, this secret is being unearthed.

Well, then, if the citizens of tain number of senior officers carried them out, but public opinion did not prevent it, did

not repented for it, bas not investigated it, has not re-nounced it, and has not tried to put it right."...

Lord Bethell, whose recent hook, The Last Secret, is the first full examination of the subject, commented yesterday that the British public could not have prevented the repatriations because they took place in a telatively short time in the chaotic aftermath of the war. In this way they were different from the prolonged and syste-matic horrors perpetrated by Hitler and Stalin. He agrees that they should

have heen investigated, but points out that under the 30-year-rule the documents did not pecome available until early in

Meanwhile, a number of individuals involved, mainly Army officers, bave expressed horror and disguest at what happened. But Sir Anthony Eden, who bore the main responsibility for the decision, has not yet explained bimself. Lord Bethell adds that several thousand people who were not Soviet citizens were repatriated contrary to the Yalta agree-ment, and about 100 of them were released and are now in the West. There might be a case

Moscow Jew escapes from prison

Moscow, Dec 2. A Moscow Jew, who was arrested in the Moldavian capital of Kishinev and sentenced to a short prison term, thas estaped from jail hecause he feared for his life, according to a statement purporting to he from the man the 15 signatories including Mr limself.

The statement which bore the typewritten name of Mr Lev Gendin, a Jewish activist, was handed to Western journalists by Jewish contacts here today. It said he was hiding in an unspecified place two days after after his jail-break. The document was dated November

Mr Gendin, a 33-year-old electronics engineer who lost electronics engineer was lost his job after applying to emigrate to Israel, said he fled after serving 18 days of a 25-day sentence in which he suffered ill-treatment by guards and an attack and death threats from another prisoner.

He went to Kishinev last month to investigate emigration possibilities for Jews in the provinces. He was detained. on Rishinev railway station on November 10. The charges stated that he had abused the police.-Reuter.

Dissidents' plea for arrested

for paying them compensation.

editor of journal prominent Soviet dissidents today appealed for support for Mr Vladimir Osipov, the former editor of the typescript journal, Veche; who was arrested on Thursday; accepting to reports. In a written statement dis-

tician, and Mr Mikhail Agursky. the cyberneticist, said that Mr Oaipov's arrest, was unjust and unconstitutional.

Mr Osipov, who is 36, editad his journal until March During more than two years it had 10 issues, examining events from a non-communist. Russiau nationalist standpoint.—Reuter

Retired Pakistan air marshal held Islamabad, Dec 2.-Police have arrested Air Marshal

Asghar Khan, leader of Pakistan's opposition Tehriki-i-istical Party, officials of the party said today. The retired Air Force chief had been detained to prevent him from holding public meet-

ings during a tour of the west Punjah by Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, this week, they claimed.—Reuter.



Mr Takeo Miki: compromise

the London Scottish game, Oxford pleked Hone in his place.

The lest coloured player to win a rugby Blue, as I recall, was John Coker, who represented Sierra Leone as a boxer to the Commonwealth Games to Jamaica. Coker played jo the 1965 university match. The most notable of Oxford's American rugby Blues—and a wing, like Coker and Burse—was "Pete" Dawkins, with his long torpedo throws over the lineout in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

The Oxford ream is that who defaated Gloucester. It contains four Blues—the ceptaio, Kent (the only member of the side who will be playing, in a third university match), his parmer in the centre, Glover (who was stand-off half a year ago), and the torwards, Lee and Kyrke-Smith. The New Zealander, Lee, played on a flank against Cambridge a year ago, but has now been selected as loose bead prop forward.

Lee is not the only member of the mack to appear in more than

He also served as Foreign Minister for two years from 1966. In 1972 Mr Miki joined Mr Tanaka's cabinet as Deputy Prime Minister, but it soon be-came clear be disapproved of Mr Tanaka's hlunt approach in handling the affairs of the

He entered politics in 1937 at the age of 30, after graduating from Meiji University and emerged as the leader of a minor conservative political party which merged eventually vote.

tas now been selected as loose; beau prop forward.

Lee is not the only member of the pack to appear in more than one position this term. The South African, Macdonald, played regularly at No 8 until moved to flank forward against Gloucester. It is on a flank that he wins his Blue. The new No 8 is Taylor, who played three times for the university before term started. Taylor, like Glover, is a product of Lancaster RGS.

The lock, Davis, played in all three internationals for Australia against New Zealand in the summer. The tight-head prop, Woodhead, was a member of the successful England 19 group side that toured Australia in July and August.

August.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: J. S. Waterman (Isleworth GS and St Catherine's); P. R. Asquith (Clifton and Balliol), "C. P. Kent (Elundell's and Worcester, captain), "T. R. Glover (Lancaster RGS and Lincoln), R. Burse (Center College, Kennucky and St John's); N. J. Quinnen (St Benedict's and Wadham), D. W. MacKenzie (Wyggeston GS and St Edmund Hall); "J. W. Lee (ChristChurch), New Zealand and Christ Church), P. S. Rees (Cardiff HS and Magdalen), P. G. Woodhead (Bradford GS and Lincoln), R. A. Davis (Sidney University and Pembroke), "P. L. Kyrke-Smith (Ellesmere College and Worcester). C. Sbaw (Orangefields and Roskin), Shaw (Orangefields and Roskin), J. Taylor (Lancaster RGS and St Edmund Hall). D. Macdonald (Stellenbosch University and Uni-versity College).

*A Blue.

Heritordshire make only one change for the decisive match to the southern group of the county ragby championship against Buckinghamshire at Slough tomorrow. Wells, of Bedtord, returns in place of Heron, of Wasps, in the centre. will the Lions, in 1977.

There is no question that this latest All Blacks team developed imo a better ooe than their predecessors—both on and off the field. The manager, Noel Stanley, was an ideal ambessedor who had the respect of his team. The coach, John Stewart, encouraged them to express their own personalines and skills. The captain arrived here with no great repu-

Cooper of Waspa, keeps his lace because the experienced aracens players, Player, is out of

Oxford take Old resolves doubts by being calculated chosen for North XV chosen for North XV

Colin Smart, the Kent and Newport loose bead prop who declined an invitation to join the declined an invitation to join the Welsh party before their game against New Zealand, has won a place in the South-East and Metropolitan Councies side in England's first area trial at Roehampton oo Saturday. Old, the England stand-off half, who bad a aerious knee injury in South Africa last summer, has been named for that position in the North XV to meet the Midlands in the second trial at Headingley on December 14—which means that he must have resolved his donbts aboot being able to find enough time this seasoo tor football at the bighest level. Rugby Correspondeni

Ray Burse, a coloured Americao from Kenucky, is in the Oxford team to meet Cambridge in the university rugby match at Twickenham a week today. He has played to only one first-class matchagainst Gloscester last Saturday. A baskethall and athletics Blue, who has run 100 yards in 9.6sec, he scored one try and made another when Oxford achieved an enguraging, if unexpected victory

> and this season, instead of playing for Leicester, goes home at the weekends to lurn nut for his nid club, Middlesbrough. He has played regularly for Yorkshire and, by all accounts, played well. Smart, a 24-year-old schoolmaster, has bad five enjoyable seasons of rugby to Wales but his Weish qualifications are shrouted in mystery, be himself was in no doubt to which constry he owed allegiance and it is pleasant that he should now be rewarded for standing by the English rose. His captain oo Saturday will be Bocknall, the former England flanker who, shortly after the trial. Will fly to South Africa to get married. As he will be away at the time and this season, instead of playing

fly to South Africa to get married.

As he will be away at the time of the float trial and of the England training early in the New Year, his appointment as captain is a nice compliment to the quality of his leadership. He has played cnosisteotly, well, but he was not picked for the final trial last year.

The Cambridge married Yarfield. The Cambridge pair Warfield and Wordsworth having withdrawn and Wordsworth having withdrawn from consideration because of the nniversity match a week today, there was no doubt about Bennett remining his place at smood-off half. Bennett's parmer last year was Page, of Northampton, but the posidon oow goes to Weston, ooe of four Rosslyn Park players in the team, who won two caps for England in 1972. The reserve scrum half is Starmer-Smith, who may have pushed Weston close. On both occasions I have seen him this season be has looked in good fettle. I gather he now has clearance from his assignments as a BBC commentator provided the occasion is important enough.

There are eight Eastern Counters

sion is important enough.

There are eight Eastern Counfies players on parade and eight survivors from the side well beaten (20—6) by the South-West last season. One of the newcomers is wratt, of Bedford, a strong and most effective wing with a happy knack of scoring tries from unpromising situations.

The North have four Lions in

The North have four Lions In their pack, hut compared with last year's side, who thrashed the Midlands 53—12, have introduced three newcomers in the persons of White, the Northumberland loose bead, Hryschao, the Yorkshire hooker, and Beaumont, of Lancashire, who will partner

Any reodency towards com-

placency about the state of British rugby, after the successes of the Lions in New Zealand and South Africa, will have taken a salutary jolt from the remarkable eight-day achievements of Andy Lesile's All Blecks. The one thing, perhaps, that needs to be said, in order to keep those achievements to perspective, is that treland and Wales were better sides when they faced New Zealand on their last full tour here, two seasons ago. But Scotland will now know what to expect on their short tour of New Zealand next May and June, and so will the Lions, in 1977.

There is no question that this



Bucknall: his selection is a tribule to leadership qualities.

Uttley, playing in his England position at lock.

With Squires virtually picking himself oo one wing, presumably there were three candidates for the other flank—Carr, who played last year, Richards, of Laocashire, and Wood, of Cambridge University. The vote has gone to the lively and experienced Richards, one of the best English players never to the lively and experienced Richards, one of the best English players never to and experienced Richards, one of the best English players never to win a cap. Roughley, who played in the English centre last seasoo, has withdrawn from representative rugby and his place is taken by Britton, of Northern, a strisb end penetrating runner who looked good when I saw him early In October.

good when I saw him early in October.

SOUTH EAST AND METROPOLITAN COUNTIES: A. M. Jurdao (Bedford); D. J. K. Mackay (Rosstyn Park), P. J. Grant (Barlequins), J. P. A. G. Janion (Richmond), D. M. Wyett (Bedford); W. N. Benrett (Bedford), L. E. Weston (Rosslyn Park); C. Smart (Newport), P. d'A. Keith-Rouch (Rosslyn Park), B. Adam (Wasps), N. O. Martin [Harlequins), C. W.

whether in estack or defeoca.

great scrum-half, now 30, can keep going nutil 1977, but there is as yet no hint of a decline in his skills. Kirkpatrick, so much more relaxed a player when freed of the captaincy, is now, at 27, at his peak. Stewart will get even better on a flank, Whiting should remain a potent force for several years, and the next Lious, even though Nortoo will then be 33, may well meet much the seme front row. It is interesting that

froot row. It is interesting that foor of the front five played in Kirkpetrick's team in 1972-73. The addition in the internationals was Tanner at right head, from

I do not know whether their

great scrum-half, now 30, can keep

Ralston (Richmond), A. L. Buck-nall (Richmond) (caotain). A. G. Ripley (Rosslyo Park), R. Mordell (Wasya), Replacements: R. A. Codd (Rosslyn Park), I. R. Shackle-tor (Richmond), N. C. Smrmer-Smith (Harlequins), T. Gatehouse (US Portsmouth), C. J. Bailward (Bedford), N. D. Mantell (Rosslyn Park), E. Bignell (Rosslyo Park).

NORTH : D. Gullick (Orrell] ; NORTH: D. Gullick (Orrell; A. A. Richards | Fylde), J. K. Britton (Northern), K. Smith (Roundhay), P. J. Squires (Harrogate); A. G. B. Old | Middlesbrough), S. Smith (Sale); C. White (Gosforth), P. Hryschao (Wakefield), F. E. Cotton (Coventry) (captain), R. M. Utiley (Gosforth), W. Beaumont (Fylde), P. J. Dixon (Gosforth), J. Sbipsides (Wilmslow), A. Neary (Broughton Park), Replacements: D. Caplain (Heading.

Placements: D. Caplan (Heading-ley), G. E. Wood (Cambridge University), W. B. Ashton (Orrell), J. F. Bonsefield (Hartlepool Rovers), G. W. Battle (Hartlepool All Blacks show visitors what to expect

Football

The manager, David Sexton, said yesterday: "This is a domestic problem. Stan's family nave been bving in Manchester since the start of the season and he has been eble to travel north to see them only at weekerds."

request 13 days later.

In September, Gordon Jago, then manager, said that Bowles could go and placed him on the transfer list. It was thought that the transfer fee would be £250,000.

the transfer fee would be 1250,000.

Mr Sexton could well ask some thing in excess of a quarter of a million pounds in view of the tect that 1340,000 changed bands when Shilton went from Leicester to Stoke 11 days ago.

Bishop Aockland, of Amateur Cop bane, who have gained a second round FA Cup meeting with Preston North End. are to play the holders, Morecambe, in the first round of the FA Challenge Trophy.

the first round of the FA Cballenge Trophy.

ORAW: Benbury Uid v Sudbury Town or Enfield. Barrow v Lencaster City. Besting V Ashford Town. Blahou Sexisiy. Uid v Ashford Town. Blahou Sackiand v Merocambe, Eurscough v Bangor City, Buxton v Zoston Uid. Canterbury City v Yeovil Town. Cholmsterd. City v Uiord. Chellenham Town v Branspacove Rovers, Dover v Oartford, Coinsbarough Town or Atherstone Town v Mersborough Town or Atherstone Town v Mersborough Town or Atherstone Town v Merocamber V Harden v Winston v King's Lynn. Morthyr Tyddil v Kettering Town, Northwirn vlctons v Winstord Uid or Great Harwood Town, Poole Town v Margaic, Bondock Rambiers v South Liverpool. Scarborough v Gateshead Uid. South Bank v Allyth Spartans. Stafford Rangers v Silision. Slouthstidge v Tellord Uid, Weynbullh v Tooting and Mitcham. Wimbledon v Action Utd. Witney Town v Menan Atheric v Chorles of Alfrincham. Wimbledon v Action Utd. Witney Town begins to click let the rugby worth beware.

One can give these latest All Blacks on greater praise than to say that they evoked memories of Brian Lochore's great side of 1957. It is difficult to be sure, heceuse British rugby in 1967 was not as organized as it is now, but i' do not think Leslie's team were as good as that one. Lochore's team had Colin Meads and a more experienced midfield. I will elways believe that the 1967 All Blacks played, in the first half against England, the most excitingly discipliced and overpowering rogby I have seen. That is not to say thet the new All Blecks may not, before long, be capable of doing the same.

'The most thrilling sight to be seen on a football field anywhere in the late sixties'

Bugner can still keep headlines from Ali

Boxing Correspondent

Must hoxers rightly never have a moment's thought for the problems of promoters or match-makers. But I, at least, am bound to have a twinge of sympathy today for Michael Barrest end Mickey Duff efter the hechic weekend they have just experienced in trying to keep together their promotion at the Albert Hall this evening which will be headlined by the heavyweight, Joe Bugner.

After a week of publicity, devited in the American Boone Kirkman as Bugner's latest opponent, it was not until Saturday that Kirkman was forced to withdraw because of a broken nose sustained when sparring with Joe Frazier. On the Friday I had even been shown a film uf kirkman boxing Ron Lyle which convinced me that Kirkman, in spite of his disappointing "gym form" berecould give Bugner a reasonable test.

The match-maker, Mickey Duff, Boxing Correspondent

test.
The match-maker, Mickey Duff, was at a boxiog promotion in Munich on Saturday when be Municb on Saturday when be beard the news. He says: "I was over there with Alan Minter end we were having to do the best we could, phoning here and there, trying to get an American for Joe. Then I found that the manager of the Argentine beavy. Alberto Lovell, was in Munich ton. After some difficult negnitations—be was hard about money—he agreed that Lovell would step in."

How good is Lovell as a subsidiate? Duff may seem a biesed soorce but be is too much of a professional, as well as an experi-

soorce but be is too much of a professional, as well as an experienced ex-welterweight, to exaggerate unnecessarily. "I've checked on his size and he's hetween offt 210 and 6ft 3in, depending which record book you read, and welgbs around 15st. He's had four fights this year. I think, and lost one on cuts. Funnily enough, be could be harder than Kirkmao

because, as you know, kirkin didn't look too good in traini bere. Will we lose on ticker Must people have bought in ; vance—we might lose a few the door on the night but won't do too badly."
What I have gleaved aby Lovell is that be is 32 ("do say that's too old for e fighter you'll upset Mulammad Al

reminds a colleague), has had professional contests and stupp 25 of his opposents before a final bell. Among his victor recently was a knockout over Jr Urtain, of Spain, Urtain, who is heaten by Henry Cooper but la infallible but It did. seemlng take him some 10 minotes recover consciousness from Love

I can hardly blame some of spectators this evening if ti spectators this evening if thave their amention continu-turned to just outside the r-where a big, brown meo, r-geoerally acknowledged to "the greatest", will be sound off to the faithful. Muhammad is not the easiest companion heve at the ringside. He will k on overshadowlog the accidoo, be will, no doubt, be elde to jus-his fare bere with an accelade two for Bugner.

two for Bugner.
Last Friday I was harang once again by Bugner's maoay Andy Smith. Considering the Bu pean champion's occasional laci aggression. Smith assured r "If I could press a burron of would turo Joe Bugner into enimal. I wouldn't do it. Fre wish to change the kind of mar-ic." When I appeared the inis." When I suggested that it really technical limitations wi handicapped Bugner. Smith assume that Ali was in fact one of most technically limited of beavyweight champions. Ah o

Bowles again asks to be transferred

For the second time to three mooths. Stanley Bowles, the 24-year-old Queen's Park Rangers' player, bas made a written request for a transfer, "tor personal reasons". It will be considered by the club's directors at their board meeting later this week.

to see them only at weekerds."
Bowles, who cost Rangers
f110,000 when they signed him
from Carlisle, asked for a move,
also for personal reasons, early
in September but withdrew his

tation as a player but left us which it may reasonably be with positive ideas about his assumed that Tanner is a highly ability as a performer and a leader of men.

I doubt if any member of the side developed his game oo this tour to such an extent as Leslie. He is not one of the extroverted No 8s, but just watch him closely for a while and note how he always seems to be doing the right thing, in the right place.

Thompson soon returns to Mr Revie's plan

Thompson, the Liverproof cerback, who has just returned to first team after a cartilege Inji has been chosen by Don Revie, England manager, for on "Stars" group of players again Midlands Combined team at Andrews, Birminghem, next by day. The march is to belon to day. The match is to help r money towards the fund for victims of the Birmiogham bo

Thompson, who returned to Liverpool side on Saurday at an absence of over five months obviously coosidered by Mr Rr as e future international pla-He gave many fine performer last season, especially in the Cup Final against Newcastle, his form was such filar Livery were able to transfer Lloyd Coventry.

The party Mr Revie has selected includes some interesting an names including Paul Jones. ALL-STAR PARTY: P Shirton is Chy., N. Day West Ham i nitrdi Palmer i Wolverhampton Wanterers Church Cyten, P. Day West Ham i nitrdi Palmer i Wolverhampton Wanterers Church Part I nogen i Child Part I wonder. T. Francis i Queen's Part Rengers Widson is joke Chy. Januar i Sheffled United I. R. Hankin i ley., D. McKenble Lends United I mental Part I wanter i Wanteres I wanter i Wanteres I wanter i I wanter i I wanteres I wanter i I wanteres I wantere

Today's fixtures

League Cup Fifth round Colchester v Asion Villa 17 501 Second division
Oldham v Bollon (7,50)
Third division
Huddersfield v Bournemouth (7,50) Huddersfield v Bournemouth 7 101
OTHER MATCH Southport v Mo
Torpedo 17,301
SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Premier
s'st. Cambridge filly v Wimbl
(7,301. First division NorthLeamington v Weymouth 17,301.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAG
Runcorn v Lanchater 17,302. St
ersdale v Barrow 17,303.
157H-MAN LEAGUE First dee
Oarking v Lexionstone 17,304; Lea
Lead V Tooting and vilicham Un
Second division 1,001million Casus
Staines Town 17,301.
RUGAY UNION Heriford v N
London XV 17,301.
RUGAY LEANVILS; Floodili com
lion: Room-final round Salford v
Kingelon Rovers 17,253.

Squash rackets

A short list of amateurs to meet Pakistan

By Rex Bellanty Squash Rackets Correspondent The Squesh Rackets Association

The Squesh Rackets Association yesterday announced a sbort list of six players for their four a-side amateur international match against Pakistan at Stockton oo Saturday. The eventual team is likely to consist of Philip Ayton, an investment analyst, Micbael Corby, an entrepreneur who owns and manages the Loudon Bridge sports centre. Peter Verow, a medical student, and John Richardson, a computer analyst heavily ina computer analyst heavily in-volved with the TriStar project. But for the moment, Kim Bruce-Lockhart and John Leslie are also Lockhart and Jobn Leslie are also in the running for places. A notable absentee is last season's leading British amateur, Stuart Courtney, who is newly married, working harth at Cardfff; and for the moment, is removed from the mainstream of competitive squash and cannot get enough serious match play lo keep his game at its peak.

The Theistam team, whose various occipations do not seem to

The Thristani team, whose various occupations do not seem to inhibit the time and energy they devote to squash, will be Mohibillah Khan, Caman, Zanan, Sajjad Muneer and Mohamed Saleem. All these except Muneer, who was beaten by Mobibulah in the presions outed the semivious round, reached the semi-final round of last season's British emateur champlonship, Mohibulish bearing Zaman in the final. Mohibuliab had beaten Corby (who is now, too, devoting more time to the game), Zaman had beaten Verow and Courtney and Saleem had heaten Richardson. In those four metter Richardson. In those four metches Verow was the ooly Bridsh player to win a game and be did not score a point in the remaining two with Zaman.

It will be seen that the odds are heavily in favour of a Pakistani team that, by British standards, smarks strongly of commendants.

dards, smacks strongly of shama-teurism. This series gave the SRA Monika Zehrt retires

East Berlin, Dec 2.—Monika Zehrt, the East German 400 metres Olympic champion, has retired from athletics. A co-holder of the world 400 metres record at the age of 19, she won the individual race and ran the anchor leg in the national 4 × 400 metres team who broke the world record in Munich. She is 22.—Renter.

an obvious opportunity to insist on the open compension; that is, in any case, their avowed aim. But they shirked the issue, and as a result, the spectators at Stockton. Coventry (December 23), end Wembley (January 7) will be watching an embergated in the special contents. watching an onnecessarily inferior series that will reflect less credit on the game than it should. One good feature of the series is its provincial emphasis, ell the more important during a season in which the big events will mostly be contested at the new Wembley Squesh Centre. This season, Abbeydale has lost the British open championship to Wembley. Abbeydale's congenial end enterprising team of organization of the state of the st end enterprising team of organizers deserve a rest. Bot they will soon be under pressure in primmie more big events. In addition to the obvious advantages of staging some of the best tournaments in the provinces, it seems unlikely that Wembley will be able to match Abbeydale's off-court amenities, and its capacity for-assuming a corporate social-identity. Though Wembley is better equipped with television facilities, even ito, this sphere Abbeydale commends respect. In almost every other way its

Abbeydale commends respect. In almost every other way its main court compares favourably with Wembley's, notably in the cusy intimacy with which Abbeydele absorbs a crowd almost equally large. It also has a hetter electric scoreboard.

The amateur invitation lournaanateur invitation fourna-ment which has just been played at Abbeydale prompted the thought that, if the SRA are to maintain distinctions between pro-fessionals and amateurs, they could reasonably consider promot-ing both British and English closed amaleur tournaments. The later rounds of the Briosh closed, a new event sponsored by Rolex, will be played at Wembley next March.

Cross-country aARCELONA: International race: 1. Brown IScotland: 2. C. Tuck England: 3. A. Campos Spaint: 4. McKnan 'Scotland: 5. C. Rhey Scotland: 6. V. Elido IZpaint: 9. A. Simmons (England:

Marathon

By Alan Stewart By Alan Stewart

When Celtic were knocked out of the Europeeo Cup last month by Olympiakos, it was not the first time the Glasgnw club had suffered the indignity of losing in the first round. But this deteat was seized on by Celtic's critics as evidence that Jock Stein's phenomenal winning machine had at last run down. Celoc are finished, seemed to be the consensus view; Jock Stein is too old, his health is bat, he not looger hes the ability to motivate his players. The maestro has finally lost his touch.

One man who is quite unmoved

lost his touch.

Ooe man who is quite unmoved by all the speculation is Mr Stein himself. This flows from the fact that he is one meo who bas never believed all the publicity about his magic touch. He does not deny that there has been some decline: "I would never prejend that we have as good a team now as we had in 1967 when we won the European Cup. We miss goodpassers of the ball like Bertie Auld and Bobby Murdoch; we don't bave the youngsters in the reserves pressing for first team places like we did then. I hed eight good forwards to 1967, any of whom could have played in that match—oobody bas eight good forwards now. There isn't the class of pleyer now that there was then.

"But make no missake 1967.

then.

"But make no mistake, 1957 was a one-off joh. We beat Inter Milan over ooe game; it was en exceptional performance in Lisbon. We would have beaten anyone that day. But you cannot expect my to do that every year. And if you compare our size and resources with the big Condinental clubs we have no right even competing against them every yeer. Nationally and at cluh level we make the best of it. But don't let us kild ourselves that we have some Godgivan right to be winning in such company. Every now and again a Belesh club will wio the European Cup, but it will be in spite of the system, and not because of it."

These radonalizatioos come

easily to Mr Stein, who is master easily to Mr Stein, who is master of a persuasive tongue. On the one hand, he says, tailure is perfectly explicable, and only to be expected in the circumstances. On the other, be denies that there has been any failure at all—after all, Celtic have won the Scotlab League on each of the last nine occasions, and "if Celtic are failures, what word to you use

These - rationalizations come

The colossus that was Celtic

suesive enough to convince players like Aold, McBride and Simpson that they were not too

players like Aold, McErine and Simpson that they were not too old, and that they really did possess the abdity to best the best teams in the world. And at the same one Ceiric Areveloped a style that reflected all My Stein's inner conviction, displaying a total self-belief that wer-whelmed opposition from two continents and was the most thrilling sight to be seen on a football field anywhere in the late sixties.

"But things have changed now", he says, everyone knows that the game has changed. The things you could do then you cannot do now. Even in 1967 our style was dated. For a start we only played two men in midfield, Ever since then we have had to change the style according to the players we have got Style evolves around players. You cannot adopt a style adthout having the players to carry it out. And he does not deny that of his current side only one, McGrain, has more ability than his counterpart in the rease that won in Lisbon.

This, if anywhere, is where the

This, if amighere, is where the thoses of a Celuic decline gets its evidence. Not only is Mr Stein nor cyidence. Not only is Mr Stein nor finding the young players to carry the humers, when the older ones' pace falters; he cannot persuade the onea be does discover to remain with him at the club. Of the 1957 side no lewer then eight were the products of Celtic's non-sectarian youth policy. But in the seven years since then, only five players of any class have established themselves. What is worse, Celtie enjoy the services of only two of them, McGrain and Dalgitsh. Of the others Macari and Hay succumbed to the lure of English 201d, bringing the cinh some f425,000 in transfer fees, and Connelly, on his day the most hulliant and sarrogant of defenders, walked out on the club in a blaze

to describe Manchester United, who wan the European Cup the year after us and are now in the second division. The deficiencies in his logic are wished away by his genial angle; and the knowing look in the cye which invites complicity—even if the listener is not convinced by the argument, Mr Stein invites him lo pretend to believe since if entropy in the second division of the team that way. We have to pretend to believe since if entropy in the whole divisions and the team that way. We have to convince the team that way. We have to carry on winning that he would never play foothall again.

Mr Stein explains away the failure to establish other young players in his team as one of the penalties of success: "Our downfall has been nur own bigh stao dards. We cannot allow a young player the time to have a few bad games and play himselt into the team that way. We have to carry on winning the whole divisions."

hest interests to carry on winning lika this, as we allow ourselves oo breathing space. The easy thing, the proper thiog, would have been to go a tew seasons losing things; but our supporters would never tolerate that. So we fight ourselves every week by try-ing to win. ing to win.

"Buying players may be a sbnrt-term solinion, but it is not the answer. You've gol to rear players

term solinion, but it is not the answer. You've got to rear players that grow up together, and waor to play for you together, and waor to play for you together, ard waor to play for you together, ard waor to play for you together. It's hard emough even for an English club to find and buy players of the right class, and in Scotland the other clubs do not want to sell their best players to Celic. They'd rather sell them in the English market so they doo't have to play against them."

In 1974 the European games came early to the season. "This year was different. We were never ready for Europe this year. Connelly had just walked out, we bad lost Hay to England, and we'd lost MacLaughlin through injury. I had jost failed to aign a new player we very badly needed. We never even had time to get breathing." But in the weeks since then the old winning rhythm has returned. Celtic won the League Cup for the first time stoce 1969-70. with Deans scoring three times in the final: the errans Convelly. Cup for the first time stoce 196370 with Deans scoring three times in the final; the errant Connelly quietly returned to Parkhead to begin training again, admitting "I have seen a psychiatrist six times, and even be could not understand me"; Mr Stein finally landed the player he wanted, Glavin, an inside forward from Partick Thistie, for £80,000, more than he had ever paid before. And after Rangers lost at home to Hibernian. Celtic regained the top of the league.

So why has there been all this

So why has there been all this gleeful talk about the decline of Celtic? Mr Stein goes to a lot of trouble to play down the religious aspect of football in Glas-



Stein: unmoved by the glee talk of a Celtic twilight.

gow, particularly in front Englishmen. But even his fac slips when his team are so o ninually written uff, and he, 50, is described as too old his job.

"When Rangers were on a b

when Kangers wert on a ming streak for all those we everyone nodded wisely and s it was good for football, good Scotland. We have won nine chi plouships in a row now, and they can say is that it is not gi for the game to have a team us dominating the league. You not have to look far to find reason for all this. How mi Catholic newspaper proprietors there in Scotlaod? And how mi Catholic journalists? Our aust to all of them is to keep winning."

But for how love 2 3 Mr. Stein l

But for bow loug? Mr Stein I always said that he would ret when he was 55. He is less adams now: "1711 give up the manage this less adams to the steel of the said ship when we win the Europt Cup again. Or when we put gether a side that is as good the 1967 team. That's what i wi

Why bowlers' union is a bad thing Str (ar. mertifully, nn one has have passed through Perth, where on only 51 runs. It would

oversanion here today—the day in the first Test match cen England and Australia turned to the proper use uf bowling. There has been so of it in the past three days, of it so short, that it is no lone's mind, not least the

e pilch has had B lot to do this. Although nut fast hy ralish standards, the bounce is ient and sufficiently unpreble for one thunderbult frum ble for one thunderbult frum to have gone for four byes the head of Marsh, standing ash way back. This is all the magement the fast bowlers needed to bowl as consist-short as I have seen in a match since Procter and Peterck gave the Australians such lime of it in South Africa in early part of 1970. Before it must have been Hall and the further encouragement of the further encouragement of the bouncer get wickets. In alia's first junings five hatswere out hooking the fast, pitched ball. In England's, no was. The difference is easily as. The difference is easily Even Greig found ison and Lillee too last and ard to book. Buth, when they

was hit on the side of the nead last night by Willis, a horrible hlow to which Willis's reaction was to walk back to the end of his run while the stars were clearing before his victim's eyes. Having been hit in the ribs himself, as well as in the how Willis was out for was his on the side of the head in the hov. Willis was out for revenge. Edrich was struck on the linger by Lillee, but that was not quite a bouncer. Others have been bruised, but if this goes on, and there is as much pace in the pitch at Pertin as there can be used. at Perth as there can be. If will ne surprising if no nne ends up in hospital. If Boycott has been watching the television he may he think-ing himself to be well out of it all.

In the present match only Lever has been spukent to by the unspires, for bowling three bouncers in succession at Jenner. Had I been Amiss, or Luckhurst, or Edrich, watching this, I would live been just as cross, as Jenner was knowing that they would was, knowing that they would all come hack and more, not at Lever, but at the bassmen un the England side. Four years ago when Snow was warned in three when Snow was warned in three of the Test matches for bowling too short, Australia were not adequately armed to retaliate. This time they are. Denness, I believe, pressed for Snow's inclusion in his present side. He has probably been wishing today that be had got his way. Yet Snow, at 33, like Lever, at 34, would be giving vital years away to Thousan and Lillee.

It is unlikely, I think, once we

badly hurt. Wally Edwards the second Test match starts on iii on the side of the head December 13, that this short will have come in their senses, or the umpires will have taken a band, or the pitches at Melbourne sive then this rune. Until then though, I shall find the cricket tine runged to be much fun to watch—at any rate, when nne's friends are facing Thomson, fresb and out for blond.

and out for blond.

One other paper of ir is the part the pact between bowlers will come in play if observed as it has been here. Believing that if first bowlers are not ibenselves immuoe from bouncers they use them more discerningly, their union seems to me to be a had thing. So far in this match, because they have mostly picched the ball up in_each other, numbers nine, 10 and 11 have made 121 runs between them. The howlers have been meeting one attack, the hatsmen another. It is an absurd skuation, particularly as the bowlers must know they would not be spared the bouncer in a right finish, such as we could have here. It is easy enough to imaging England fighting a desperate rearguard in Wednesday afternoon. day afternoon.

Australia's batsmen have come

ike Lever, at 34, would be giving that years away to Thousan and Lillee.

It is untikely, I think, once we Australia's natismen nave come in for a good deal of criticism this morning for their thindity last night when they withdrew behind defensive positions after losing two early second limings wickets.

only 51 runs. It would never have done for Bradman, or, 1 would think, for Harvey, now chairman of the Australian selecturs. If Eng-land had played in the same way after gaining a first innings lead of 45 It would never have done for them. either them, either,

Lever bowled- seven excellent overs, without too much short suiff: so did Underwood, who is having a gond match. Underwood's last 12 overs—five at the end of Australia's first innings, seven Australia's tirst innings, seven more yesterday evening—have cost him only seven runs, with the batterien having to play every ball. Even in a fast howlers' match there is still a place for someone very much sinwer.

Away from the battefield today Creis has been the object of much

Away from the bartlefield roday Greig has been the object of much admiration. He is accustomed to that. Edrich, who stood so staunchly in the hreach on Saturday afternoon when the shells were exploding around his ears, has been having rreatment for his back again, and at the same time nursing his sore finger. His back is a real worry to him. If it continues to he so someone in England can expect a telephone call before long, asking him to pack.

AUSTRALIA 509 II. M. Chappell 50. AUSTRALIA 50% I. M. Chappell 10. G. S. Chappell 13: R. I. II. William to the Chappell 13: R. II. William 10: INCLAING 255 A. W. Greig II. J. H. Edylch 48: J. H. Thomson three 10: Edylch 48: J. H. Thomson three 10: Edylch

Phil Edmonds, the 23-year-old Zambian-burn Middlesex left-arm spin bowler, has been elected Ynung Cricketer of 1974 by the Cricket Writers' Club.

Foxtor well placed for revenge over Chingley Lass

By Jim Snow By Jim Snow
After four miniths of the
National Hunt season no trainer
or lockey has set up a lead of any
consequence. Winter has saddled
24 winners, but hard on his heels
is Stephenson with 23, and then in
a tight group together are Forster,
Rimell, Richards, Walwyn, Barnns,
and Mellor.

and Mellor.
Stack and the champion jockey.
Sarry, were within a point or two
of each other for three munths. of each other for three munths, first one and then the other making the running, but last month Barry had the misfurtune to lureak a wrist, and he has heen uut of action for two weeks. In this time he las missed chaoces of winning rides. Stack, with 29 successes, is three in front of a former champion juckey, Thorner, hut close hehlnd some King, Glover, Pitmau, and the young Irish jockey, based in the north, O'Nelli, There is a prospect of a close

There is a prospect of a close battle in the last few weeks of the season for riding honours. But always in the shadow is the pussibitity of a fall which could cause a week to a month's tayoff, and though it is a reasonably safe assumption on the flat to see the familiar names of Piggott. Carson, Eddery and Hide out in front, no similar forecast can be made about the order in which the leading National Hunt riders will finish. It will be remembered that Winter,

as champion jockey a dozen years

and he virtually trunk nu acrive part for the rest of that season.

for the rest of that season.

Today at Newton Abbot Barons will have several runners, the best of whom may be Foxtor in the Land's End Handicap Steeple-chase. The Ill-year-old is the winner of 14 caces, and on November 19 he finished third to Chingley lass at Physion and Extensional Lass at Oewon and Excier, heaten 14 lengths, he now has nowe than a stone advantage with Chingley Lass and this may be enough for him to take his revenge and his Afteenth victory. Grigland Green, fourth in his last two races and previously a winner at Devon and Exeter, is preferred to Philidon, three dimes successful at Newton Abbot, in the Penzance Handicap Steeple-chase, and No Compelition, on his second at Kentpinu Park in Octa-

second at Kentpini Park in Octaber to, Rosslorrough, may be the
best choice for the St Just Hurdle.
Rock Eton, three times a winner
in his four appearances this season, should carry his 12st well in
the Mousehole Selling Handkap
Sweplechase, and Vale Rayale,
penalized 71b for his recent III
length victory, still looks well in
the Helston Handicap Hurdle with
10st 11th.
At Hundingdon, the six-year-old
Traite de Paix, appeals as the
best selection on the programme.

ago, fell in his first ride in the first obstacle of the new season at Newton Abbol. Favourites in the past few weeks and especially so vesterday at Southwell, have had a savage

Favourites in the past few weeks and especially so vesterday at Southwell, have had a savage manling, but Tralte de Paiv, two years ago one of the leading four-year-old hurdlers in the country, could be a useful novice steeple-chaser on the way he has won two of lds last funr races.

Gifford's Captain Geurge, a clase second on his first run at Wincanton in October to Shining Heights, will be strongly supported in the first division of the Paxton Navices' Hurdle. For the second division, Chief Scant, on the promise he shawed in his first appearance over hurdles at tyetherby when fourth to Fixby Gold, who won again on Saturday, probably has Heidelberg to fear.

Stack favourite

Tommy Stack, without a winner since November 23, remains favourite with Hills for the Jockey's title. They quote: 5-4 Stack, 5-2 Ron Barry, 3-1 Graham Thuroer. Stock's last winner was Sunshine Sam at Wolverhampton. The sixyear-old failed to break the blank spell at Southwell.

SIATE OI GOING (official: Hundingdon Good lo soil, Newton Abbol: Heavy Avr (Jonatrow): Stergischase course, good to soil, Leicestor (Jonatrow): Hundles course, heavy: Sieenlechase, soil,

Oldham wins first race of career

Derek Oldham, aged 20, the first race of his career at Riding Southwell vesterday. Dardanella Lady, he won the Farndon Selling Hurdle to begin a 65.1 double for trainer Steven Norton, who also won with Half Нарру.

Two years ago Oldham joined Norton with no riding experience. Oldham, who rides out work every morning and assists his father in the family fish shop as Badley, had Dardanella Lady haodily placed throughout. They moved to the front at the last flight and kept guing to win by two tengths and a half. The tivre-year-nid was "bought in" for 700 guineas. "bought in" for 700 guineas.

Half Happy wan the Mansfield Novices Steeplechase, in which unly three of the 14 runners completed the course without mishap. Zamicou being remnunted in finish fourth. The jockey. Naturiss, played a big part in this victory, making a fine recurvery when Half Happy nearly fell at the tenth. Naturiss hung on to the lurse's neck and eventually regained his soat, but it must have taken him 180 yards to do so. Half Happy lost a lot of ground but still managed to get to the from four tences out. French Legend challenged us the run-in.

mouncement Gillette m next week

than anything England has, are as strong as two horses I a lot younger than Lever.

e of the Gillette Cup competiis to be made after next week's ting at Lord's of the Test and ity Cricket Board.

is was the outcome of a 90the meeting concerning the conducted on a high level of consulted on a nigh level of cy, at Lord's yesterday. The 400 a year sponsurship of the k-out competition by Cillenc-ting to be reviewed and it is asked to cause this to about ,000 a year.

e promotions and publicity committee of the TCCB near ge Robinson, managing direc-if the Gületle Company and cricket consultant. on Ross. Afterwards the pressury at Lord's. Peter Lush, d a statement indicating that side was prepared to say jog more at this stage. It s certain, however, that ne are seeking a compromise most likely would go no er than to pay about double 1974 sponsorship perhaps to

Bedi and Naik in party for second Test match

Japur, Dec 2.-The Indian selecfors today included the left-arm spinner, Bishen Singh Bedi, and the opening haisman, Sudhir Naik, in the party of 15 players frum whom they will choose their team for the second Test match against West Indies starting in Delhi on

Naik, who played in one Test against England on tour earlier this year. Conves in for the injured caprain. Mansur Ali Khan, Bedi, captain, Mansur Ali Khan. Bedi, who was not picked for the first. Test hecause of a dispute with the Board of Control for Cricket in India, replaces Rajinder Goel in the party and is considered as certain to play.

tain to play. Sunil Gavaskar will captain the teum which has a hard task to avenge the defeal by 267 runs in the first Test at Bangalore. Naik had scored only 10 and 17 in the maich here for the Presideul's XI against the louring side but he is a solid player and will probably replace Farokh Engineer who opened at Bangalure. Engineer wax also injured there and the stand-by wicketkeeper is

Syed Kirmanl.
Parthasarathy Shorma,

niade 8t in the match here could get into the team, which will finally be picked on the morning of the Test, in place of Patel, who inoked insecure against the West Indian fast bowling in the first Test

Test.

The selectors have scemingly decided to persevere with Abid Ali and Solkar as the opening howlers. They bowl only at medium pace and it had been thought that either Madan Lal or Chauri who are a light more near thought ibat either Madan Lal or Ghavri, who are a little more penetrating, might bave got in. Madan Lal took five wickets and Ghavri four for the President's XI.

With Bedi in, one of the three oiber spin bowlers, Prasanna, Chandrasekhar or Venkataraghavan, will presumably be dropped—unless India decide to play all four.

TOUR. Ilrani: S. M. Gatastar (capaini: Abid All. B. S. Bedl. B. S. Chandrasekhar. F. M. Engineer. A. Garlwed, B. M. Kirmani, H. Kanitkar, S. Naik. B. Patel. E. A. S. Prosanna, S. Naik. B. Patel. E. A. S. Prosanna, S. Capaini, S. Capai

BRIDGETOWN: Tour maich (40) overes: Provident's XI 143 for seven D Lishies 83, P. Pocneck ture 107 53: B. H. Rabins's XI 192 for eight I. Larreon 54. R. Tolchard 461. President's XI wen by three wickels.

NCA launch drive for more money

Bridsh club cricketers, of whom Bridsh club cricketers, of whom there were around half a million at the last count, are being asked to subscribe 15p a head each year to heln the funds of the National Cricket Association. It is hoped that the memberahip drive will produce an additional annual revenue of £50,000 for the NCA to enable them to proceed with plans for the expansion of the game.

The scheme was jaunched at a

The scheme was launched at a press conference at Lord's yesterday by Frederick Brown, vice-chairman of the Association and chairman of the Cricket Council. There are some 20,000 clubs, of whom fewer than baif are affili-ated, through their county associations, to the NCA.

Under the scheme each club will onder the scheme each club will be responsible for the collection of fees from their members, playing and non-playing. Five pence will be retained by the county association and the balance forwarded to NCA headquarters at Lord's.

Mr Brown said: "The success of the memberahip drive is tital to the future growth of the NCA.

Huntingdon programme

12.45 PAXTON HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £204: 2m 200yds) 200-2 Captain Ceorge (L. Pellame), J. Gillord, 5-11-5 ... R. Chento 00 Forest of Wychwood (Alta Narmell), Vis II. Narmell, 5-11-5 Forest of Wychwood (Mrs. Harnell), Vir. B. Rarmell, Mr. E. Might March Molans (A. Hosber, D. Wes den, 5-11-5 M. March Molans (A. Hosber, D. Wes den, 5-11-5 M. McCall (I. Lutta, A. Hosber, D. Wes den, 5-11-5 M. McCall (I. Lutta, A. Hosber, D. Wes den, 5-11-5 M. McCall (I. Lutta, A. Hosber, D. Wes den, 5-11-5 M. McCall (I. Lutta, J. Lut 5-t Suffice, 4-2 Captain George, Highylew Jurk, 6-1 Kieg Mides, VO-t Maiona, Kiani, 12-t Blue Buib, 14-1 Kinter Chimes, Scott, 20-1 others,

L15 TETWORTH STEEPLECHASE (Nuvices: £340: 21m)

1.45 HOUGHTON HURDLE (£340; 2m 200vds)



| 10041-00 | Jomes (D) | Vir. Julies | F. Winter, Scill-7 | R. Piu | 13-0001 | Clin Fizz (Cult | U. Gliulan) | G. Vergelle, 7-11-6 | P. Rionmulei | 5-01-31 | Clin Fizz (Cult | U. Gliulan) | G. Vergelle, 7-11-6 | P. Rionmulei | 5-330-30 | Klidagia | J. Pikinglunt, B. Nicholson, U.-Viel | J. Suther | Signal | G. Vergelle, 7-11-6 | J. Suther | G. Vergelle, 7-11-7 | J. Vergelle, 7-11 2.45 BEDFDRD HURDLE [Handicap £374; 2nj 200yds] 021000 Deliyalda IV. Visitired S. Mellor. 4-11-7 C. Jones 021-000 Camposhe [CI]) IV. Rainilly F. Cuedell b-t0-5 F. Sweel 1-10-0 C. Deliver 1-10-0 M. Sipple 1-10-0 Melawak Counciller III I A Loader-Carter H. Webb. 7100-0 Melawak Counciller III I A Loader-Carter H. Webb. 7100-0 C. Deliver 1-10-0 C. De Weishes (K. Bownes), I. Harris, 4-10-4 P. Kellagern (L. Cars), M. Haynes, 5-10-4 P. 2-1 Shielo, 3-1 Composite, 9-2 Oalivalde, 11-2 Leading Question, 8-1 Mohaw Councillor, 12-1 % elshes, 20-1 Kellegere. 3.15 PAXTON HURDLE | Div II: novices: £204: 2nt 200yds1

2.15 PETERBOROUGH STEEPLECHASE (Hanoicap: £981: 3m

Huntingdon selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Captain George. 1.15 TRAITE DE PAIX is specially recommended. 1.45 Rhum. 2.15 Gin Fizz. 2.45 Shinto. 3.15 Chief Scout. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.45 McCall. 1.45 Rhum. 3.15 Chief Scout.

Newton Abbot selections

34m 105yds)

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Grigland Green, 1.30 Rick Eton, 2.0 No Competition, 2.30 Foxtor, 3.0 Parent, 3.30 Vale Royale,

1 19176- Pias tolyn [Cil] (A. Perry), J. Thorne, 10-12-7 ... P. Blacker 14-0210 Marry Maker [Cil] (A. Villdma)-While), G. Onldgr, W.11-1

1 p24-fp3 Faxtor (Mrs. Dolloje-Prinani), fl. Barons, 10-11-7, N. Waklet, 223001 Chingley Lass (M. Sieeman), Sieeman, R-10-8, ..., Halleti 7 p. 10-5204 Colden Teles [CI] (I. Patnat, Payna, R-10-0, ..., B. Barton 7 p. 10-4204 Colden Teles [CI]) (I. Patnat, Payna, R-10-0, ..., B. Jetlerios 7 p. 10-10-10 p. 10-10 p. 10-10 p. 10-10 p. Maker, R-10-10 p. 10-10 Quagnate (I. Patnat, Payna, R-10-0, ..., Maker, R-10-10 p. 10-10 Quagnate (I. Patnat, Payna, R-10-0, ...)

3.0 ST IVES STEEPLECHASE | Novices : £340 : 21m)

ding

im forfeited to safeguard status

ies of having professional and ur cyclisis compeling against mother in near year's Milk (Your of Britain) were (Your of Britain) were jed in bizarre circumstances at weekend when Phil Liggett, ace organizet, himself had in the Union Cycliste Inter-rale (UCI) at their congress mera that be did not want " race under the condi-

Liggett had been planning ve a British professional team e Milk Race ever since the began to allow specific races open" on an experimen-

"open" on an experimental set last summer, with the wal of the international pic Committee (10C). But the congress, which he led as a "heared affair", iggett was suddenly fold that event guing "open" would natically lose its Categor; thus, which is of crucial inface to the Milk Race.

In this category is to be ng in this category is to be be list of events comming ds an International amateur mee trophy which is taken fally seriously by the eastern pean countries who have added colourful interest to lilk Race and ensured its in-

kating

Scots

nders are Jennifer Bartiey, Southampton, fourth last

5 year's championship has a

As always, it is open to

readily agreed to lose Category A status on one race because they aiready had the Peace Race, which passes through their country and is of higher international status than their own thur. This situa-tion also applies to many other European countries where cycling is a large enough sport to have several top class events, one of which they can afford to release

from Category A. Under present regulations, invited amateur teams are allowed to race in prufessional events but not vice versa. A Polish national team rude in Paris-Nice this year. But the Tour de l'Avenir, a junior version of the Tour de France, got special dispensation to include got special dispensation to include a team of young professionals who did well. Mr Liggett watched the four and saw it as a way of encouraging young cyclists in Britain to turn professional and still ride Jonal prestige. It also gives
Tion against clashes with
important races in the intertal calendar. To have agreed in the Milk Ruce. In the season just finished national amuteur leams competed with professionals

in the UCI's proposal would have with the Approval of the Milk Race a great deal in hard-won status.

The UCI have decided to allow 12 experimental "open" races to be held in the 1975 season, localidating the previously all professional Paris-Nice event and the hitherto all amateur Tour of Poland. It is the Polish thur's appearance on the list that high-lights the difficulty facing the British organizers. The Poles readily agreed to fose Category mous to socctators but also prob-ably offend the spirit of the ITIC's permission to allow mixed races. By forfeiting the chance of having professionals in the Milk Race, the organizer has safe-guarded the quality of one of Europe's best amateur events, but he was still greatly discoveris.

he was still greatly disappointed at the conduct of the UCI congress. The races chosen to be "open" next year, under their previous headings of amateur or professional, are as follows:

AMATEUR: Circuit de la Sarthe, France (April 17-20); 45-mile d'me-trial, Denmark (June 5); Tuur de l'Avenir, France (Septemtrur de l'Avenir, France (September 5-141; Tour of Polsind (September 11-21); Bremen road race, West Germany (September 241; Tour of Culombia (October 19-231. PROFESSIONAL: Paris-Nice |March 10-16); Catalan Week |MBrch 31-April 41; Paris-Bourges |May 3); Tour of Luxembourg |June 13-161; Grand Prix nes |Nathaus (October 51; Etoile nes |Espours, France (October 8-12).

Hockey

Strong England party for indoor match

By Sydney Friskin The England selectors have chosen a strong party of 12 for the international Indoor hockey match against Wales at Cardiff on December 27. The party contains a number of experts in the Indoor game including Barrett, Dakin, Nurse and Corby, whose natural flair should be a great asset to sweet

the side.

A dual honour has been conferred on Thorne (Dulwich) who will not only lead the South in the divisional lournament at Derby on December 14 and 15 but will also captain the indoor side at Cardiff.

Cardiff.
Seven other players make up the full complement of lodoor players and the whole parry will attend a training weekend at the Michael Sobell Sports Centre, Hornsey Road, Islington, on December 11, starting at 6.30.
Ronald Gould, an umpire for the much at Cardiff, is the fourth to be awarded an England the musica at Caront, is the fourth
to be awarded an England
national umpires badge. He has
had much experience in the
Gray's induor league at Crystal
Palace.

Palace.
ENCLAND INDOOR PARTY: I. S.
ENCLAND INDOOR PARTY: I. S.
HATEL R. L. Barker, M. W. Corby,
II. B. Dakin, P. G. Freilar, P.
HAZEL B. N. F. Mills, G. B. W.
Nurse, I. A. Thomaon, J. H. Thomse
captain, B. B. Whitaker, M. J.
Woodbridge, P. Essewers: B. J. K.
BRUTT, C. J. Libon, I. M. Fawis,
P. M. T. Kendall, S. Meintosh, A. G.
Mayo, P. J. White. Wiltshire and Devon will play off on December 22 for the title in the western group of the county champinuship, each side having completed their fixtures with a tally of seven points.

Tennis

King's Cup to be moved from Stockholm

Stockholm. Dec 2.—The King's Cup tennis finals, from December 13 to 15, have been moved from Stockholm to Ancona, Italy, it was announced here today. An afficial of the Swedish Tennis Federation said the change of site had heen made at the request of Italy. The Swedes agreed to the move because the absence of Swedish player, Bjorn Borg, who is in Australia, and other leading players, bad robbed the finals of much of their interest for Swedish spectators. speciators.

Italy reached the finals by beating Denmark 5-0 yeslerday.

AMSTERDAM: King's Cup: Crecho-ovaliz best Natherlands 3—2. 80 LOGNA: King's Cup: Italy best sumark 5—0. thermark 5-0.

AUCKLAND: theris Cup (Eastern Zone): New Zealand beat South Vietnam 5-0.

tary, are flying to France today. There they hope to agree dates for the France England and Wales-France matches in the triangular tournament, and discuss the question of flying the English, Welsh and French reams in one aircraft for the new tournament in Austra-lasia pext sommer.

Newton Abbot programme 1.0 PENZANCE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 2m 150yds) 2.30 LAND'S END STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £441: 4301- Creek Methdy (C) IMrs Gruenslade, L. Cottrell, 9-10-4 L. Lungn 213144 Crigiand Croen 16: Chort, W. Willows, 10-10-1 ... M. Salaman 223-000 Sweet Orchid 17. Nicholas, 1, Nicholas, 1, 10-1 ... John Williams 23-000 Sweet Orchid 17. Nicholas, 1, Nicholas, 1, 10-0 ... M. Sepres S 400122- Fair Sgirti 4. William, W. Fisher, 8-10-0 ... C. Read Philliabs, 3-1 Helsiand Cress.

1.30 MOUSEHOLE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m 150yds1 2nt 150yds]

2nt 150yds]

22.110 Another Storm II. Edwards., Edwards., 7.12-7. Mr Lilwards 7

22.1110 Rock Elem (CBI | M. McCourt), McLinuri, R-12-0 A. Vary 7

22.1231 Charles of the Manager of the Man

2.0 ST JUST HURDLE (3-y-o: £442; 2m 150yds)

Southwell results 1.0 11.5 NOVICES' HURBLE (OIV I:

Yest (Mr U. Wood). 5-10-7
A. Rrabford (7-1)
B. Reference (7-1)
B. Reference (7-1)
B. Reference (7-1)
B. Reference (7-1)
B. Rrabford (7-1) 1.0 11 3. NOVICES' HURBLE (OIV I:
3-y-o: C170: 2m;
Julian Swift, b y. by E1 Gailo—
Vera Switt (Sir W. PenningtonRainsdon: 10/12

Eemern American, b c. by Stupendous-Yasseon (Vir i Wingell:,
10-12 P. Mortis (12-t) a
Abellaro. b c. by Busien—Ol
Arnbol (Art II. Procior: 10-7

G. Darthall (2-1 it lay)
ALSU RAN: 2-1 it tay Delight (4)h
7-1 Noble Senaior, 10-1 Confiliation,
10-1 Nary Jump, 20-1 Kings Cutier (I).
Money Gentus. Perfect Heaven, Pomdoits Mouse, Prince Ron, Hed Sone,
Skeicalone, Sgrift Thorns, 15 Mn.
COIT: Win, 12.05: places, 13n. 26n.
13n. Nacher, 41 Surv Si Edmunds,
1-3n. Nacher, 41 Surv Si Edmunds,
1-3n. Nachery, 41 Surv Si Edmunds, Regulative did not run.

2.0 (25) HAMDICAP STERPLECHASE (2540) 2m Tivd.

Research h ni. by Honour Bound —Pamela lane (Wr. J. Barnes).

7.10-15 ... R. R. Evane (8-1) 1

Masslestria North Mark Mark A. Remont.

(11-2) ... A. Webber (1-1) 2

Colors Roy, h. by Bounteense
Grieston Grid (Mr. J. Roset,
R.11-1 ... Slack to-1 lav)

ALSO RAN: "-2 My Durling, S-1

Curley filter (4th). (2.1 Pinhair (1),
13-4 Rightsion, 3-1 King Penny, R. 1.50 : 1.50: SELLING MURDLE (#29): 2ml
Derdanelle Lady, or 1, hv Samo(hrak)—Uncholme Lady (1983).
Hancock: 10-0
Nr 0. Oldman (10-1)
Minniega H. br f. bv See (101)—
Ronnie Siednoth (1980).
O'Bonnell, 1-10-12
R. O'Donnotan (R-1)
The Lawyer, b c. by Lauso—Oresi

11239 Ga-Over J. Symons. J. Thorne, o-12-5 Ga-Over J. Symons. Garden, Gard 16 Romany Echo (Miss James), N. Wakley, S-11-5 W. Shoemark 17 000-004 Patent IJ. Coopins: B. Barono. 4-10-12 ... W. Wakley 6-4 Thursday Christian, 7:3 Go-Over, 6-1 Saa Brake, R-1 Palest, 9-1 Norton Park, 12-1 John Grocker, Eck March West, 25-1 other. 3.30 HELSTON HURDLE (Handicap: £442: 2m 150yds1 2.30 (2.32) NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (2170) Sm 110yd)

12.70° Sm 110gd;

Helt Hapey, ch g, by Riuc Lightning—Happy Oene (Mrs S.
Norton), 7-(1-2 S. Naturias (5-1)
French Lesend. h o, by Royal
Correct—Memoria Chert (Mrs A.
French—Memoria Chert (TOTE: Min. 71n: ntacas, 55p. 57p. 41p. S. Norton, at Rumpley, M. bad S.U. (3.1) HANDICAP HURBLE (C340) Silver Bing, br g, hr Sing ti—
Silver Sally (Mr n, Cable),
7-10-6, ..., J, Gless (-1)
Red Zerl, b g, by Sunny Vay—
Mary Scoll (Mr H, Ford), 5-9-4
Mary Scoll (Mr H, Ford), 5-9-4
Marker Bivouge, h g, by Silvouge—
Cashmern Image, (Max A, Bill)
Wood), 5-11-4 J, Ginver (17-2), 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 las Sunshine Sans

13th . 11-2 New Horn. 15-2 Pride of Imater I Is-1 Oan Rorno Wends Paint. 16-1 Requaldy Tower Vice Bleu. 26-1 Osqueby Corpole Bertial Matter Riemers. 1 Feb. 1707E. Wenden, 41 Newmarket. 11-21. 31. Golden Judor did soi run. 3.30 (3.32) NOVICES' HURBLE (10) 9: 4-y-n; \$170, 2m; "I: 3-y-n: 2171. 2m.

Masiar Mun, ch.c. by Songedor—
Loyful Christine (Mrs H. Clear).

Loyful Christine (Mrs H. Clear).

The Base h. Il Conntant (9-2 Lav.)

The Base h. R. Pontant (9-2 Lav.)

Mass Milford. h. Pontant (9-1 Lav.)

Miss Milford. h. f. hv Bounleous—
Bold Enterprise (Mr II. Hall).

1(9-7 ... J. Armarong (7-1) 3.

**USB RAN: 5-1 (Artist Roo. 6-1)

Noney factory (4h). 8-1 Imperial
Poter. (4-1 Ent.) Odds. 20-1 Charlie

Tiggroof. Master Ait. Namioo. Suopy

Mex. Traitone, Winning Sovereign. 15 TOTE: Win. 24p: glaces, 14p. 45p. p. Eeri Jones, at Mednestord, Md. VOLE DOUBLE Roganna Silver Ring, 200, 50 FREBLE: Carrianella Lady, Helt Hoog, Mayter Wini Clog 20.

Two young pairs make their | A strong man's typewriter mark in Noel Bruce cup By Our Rackets Correspondent court was playable with these words: "The old order changeth and two words their played is high. That would being played is high. That would

young paira distinguished them-selves in the Noel Bruce Cup at Queen's Club yesterday. First Harrow II, John Prenn and Mark Thatcher, the 1971 schools cham-plons, put to the sword Lim III, Richard Bonsor and Garth Milne. Then Winchester I, Allan Linvell and Peter Scabrook, survived a hectic, and at times splendidly played contest, against Tanhridge II, Tony Monteunis and Peter Rylands. last year's semi-Rylands. finalists.

Rackets

Lavell and Seabrook, who are also the Oxford University pair, beat the experienced Tonbridgens by 15-6, 15-5, 15-16, 13-15, 18-13, 15-5, after being within a point of leading by three games to love, and later looking as if beading for defeat. Their recovery, sparked off by Seabrook, whose play bad languished for a couple of games, was dramatic.

Monteunls, in the backhand court, had already complained that

and Milne 15-3, 15-3, 15-9, 15-2, and the losers were the first to admit it was a fair demonifet to admit it was a fair demo-lition job. The winners set an unremittingly fast pace, hardly gave away a point and Thatcher's performance for quality and aggressiveness was not far behind that of Prenn, now one of the best young players in the game. Results: Noel Bruce Cup first round:
Tonbridga I (R. M. K. Gracey one
M. G. M. Smith) beat Winchester III
13. Balley and R. Solion: 5-15.
15-4. 15-6. 15-2. 15-5: Harrow
beat Eton III (A. R. Bonsor and
G. P. II. Milmel. 15-5. 15-3. 15-9.
15-2: Winchester I (A. G. Lovell and
P. G. Srahrook) beat frankridge II
(A. H. V. Monteudis end P. D.
Rylanda!, 15-6. 15-5. Rugby
(G. W. T. Atkins and J. G. Rogben)
beat Maireem II (P. F. C. Beed and
N. G. Draffant, 18-2. 16-12.

not be possible on a slippery court." The Tonbridgeans, giving

the appearance of stalling as their

vottog rivals got the scedi of

For the first two games Lovell played brilliandy, missing nothing and making numerous backhand

winners especially with his angles

Prenn and Thatcher beat Bonsor

victory, became demoralized.

Book review

amid cloistered calm Oriental monopoly, has now be-come one of Britain's tup sporting

By Neil Allen
Jahn Goodbudy has just the
right name for a sports writer who
also shope at judo, karate and
weight-lifting. While he was worklug as athletics correspondent for the London Evening News it was always a comfort to think one might be sharing the same press box or har. Whenever private of public violence threatened, he had unly to remove his glasses for peace to be swiftly restored.

Now Gondbody has deserted Grub Street to become a most mature undergraduate at Oxford. His choice reminds me of the regret expressed by the American boxing manager, Doc Kearns:
"Look at the sports writers yon've
gni now. All they think about is
bome to wife and children, instead of laying about saloons souking up information."

Information."

But the strong man's typewriter is not stilled yet. From cloistered caim comes his fifth book. Judo: How to Become a Champion I William Luscombe, £2.50), which is a distillation, not only of the knowledge and distipline which brough! Goodbody a second Dan black belt, but also of the views and experience of Britain's champions. Judo. ence of Britain's champions. Judo, for so long supposed to be an

indokus like Brian Jacks, David Starbrook and Angelo Parisi. One problem with this kind of expert panel is that they enjoy physical combat so much that they cannot stop grinning, in anticipadon of the real struggle, when they are posing for photographs of okuri-eri-jime (sliding collar lock) or hadaka-jime (naked strangle). Even the author cannot keep a straight face as he completes a power snawh of B massive barbell. The sense of Bmimal pleasure is plain when Goodbody writes about shime-waza: strangles or chokes,
"Generally, being choked is more
painful while being strangled is
similar to fainting. In Japan
judoka are frequendy strangled unconscious to toughen them op.
Jacks recalls: Seki used to strangle me out and then, when I had come round, strangle me out again. Once he dld it il times in a rmy '." Goodbody warns finally: "Shime-waza can be dangerous and should be applied with care. It is a very pleasant feeling as one goes off into a dream world."

Among the spires of Oxford,

exports thanks to the Bhility of



Retired champion primes possible successur. Jean Scott (right) discusses with Gail Keddie a matter of Scottish domination.

and Dians Bartlam, from on, but there are also two ising youngsters whom the nal Skating Association's in-Commonwealth skaters, and two Commonwealth skaters, and two Australians have decided to try their luck. One of them is Rubyn Burley, whose mother. Nancy Hallam, was sixth in the same event in 1952. The other Australian is Belinda Coulthard, who is her country's pair skating champlon. Another skater from overseas is Jacqueline Dean. Although British by nationality, she lives in the United States and was fourth in the American national novice championships in 1973. ional team selectors will be ting with special interest as Kavanagh, aged 16, from pley, unexpectedly beat Miss ic recently in the Martineau free skating competition, and 974 junior champion, Karena rdson, impressed Continental s when she was fourth in the idorf competition in August. championships in 1973.
In the men's singles champion-

ship at Richmond, John Curry Is

seeking his fourth title; his rivals seeking his fourth tipe; ins fivals are Robin Cousins, aged 17, from Bristol; Stefan Wertans from Hove; and Peter Weston, from Solibull. The pairs event has an entry of four, including the 1972 winners, Collu Taylforth and Linda McCafferty, from Streatham.

NATONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Blues
New York Ramears 5: California
Golden Seals 5. Washington Capitals
G: Philadelphia Figers 9. Kanss Cily
Scouts 0: Buffalo Sabres 6. Pittaborgh
Penguins 5: Chicago Black Hawks 5.
Minnesota North Stars 0.

Rugby League . French-English talks on dates

Two England Rugby League officials, Brian Snape, the chair-man, and David Oxley, the secre-

Golf

COIL not already companies that the court was slippery—Lovell later said be did not slip outce and later said be did not slip outce and later players made no complaint 70, 75; 70; 231; S. Snead (US), 70, 70, 71, 70; F. Molins l'Argentinal.

Bakers average £45 to £50 for a 54 hour week

MR OAVID MADEL (South Beoforoshire, C) asked the Secretary of State for Employment for a statement on the dispute in the baking lodustry currently inter-

rupting bread supplies.

MR MICHAEL FOOT (Ebbw. Vale, Lab)—The Bukers' Union has instructed its members employed by members of the Federation of Bakers in England and Wales to hao Sunday and over-time working from Occember 1. 1 time working from Occember 1. I nuderstand that in addition some 20 per cent of bread production at federation plants is heing lost today because of unofficial strike

Endustrial action has followed the rejection, by ballot, of an im-proved offer by the federation for a new annual settlemeat. This would have established a new min-Imum rate for the main baking grade of £30 for a 40 hour week. The union is seeking, in line with its conference decisions, £49 for a 40 hour week, the end of Suoday working and a fourth week's holi-

The federation bakers produce about 80 per cent of all bread supplies in England and Wales and the action will give rise to shortages, particularly on Mondays. I understand that following the preakdown in negotiations no Fri-day, the Concillation and Arbitration Service has been in thuch and they do not think they should with hoth the federation and the have to work more than 40 bours a

I very much hope that an acceptable settlement can be quickly agreed either with the help of the service or hy the use of the in-dustry's agreed procedural arran-

MR MADEL (South Bedfordshire, C)—This is a serious dispute which, if it goes on, will affect everyone. Are the management and nnions willing to allow the Cancili-ation and Arbitration Service to try to find a solution?

If both sides are so willing, would the minister ask the union to suspend industrial action pend-

ing investigation by the service? MR FOOT-As I have already with buth parties are are eager to assist if they see ao opportunity to do so. The executive of the union is meeting today. I hope that they will not decide to escalate industrial action. I hope that the offer of the CAS will be acceptable and that we may see a settlement. MR GOLDING (Newcastle under

Lyme, Lab)—The extent of bitter-ness can be assessed by the fact that the moderate bakery workers of south Staffordshire back the They are dissatisfied with the

offer which would mean that they would have to work 40 bnurs of days and nights to earn £30 a week

wage.

MR FOOT—I understand the strength of feeling and the action taken indicates it. On the other made service or by the use of the in-dustry's agreed procedural arran-gements which finally provide for siderably above what it was before, and is one which moves towards the guidelines of the TUC. I hope that that will be taken into

account MR PETER MORRISON (City of Chester, C)—The present situation is another in the calalogue of shortages. What is Government policy on rationing when shortages Occur ?

MR FOOT-There is no question of considering rationing in this-respect. We hope we get a settle-ment. I have indicated ways in which it can be approached and it is best to approach it by way of trying to seek a settlement. MR TOM KING (Bridgwater.

What are the average earnings and for how many hours? How does this relate to average hours in manufacturing industry? MR FOOT-I understanding that average earnings are 545 to 550 for a 54 hour week and the offer would increase average earnings to £55.

I do not think it is the wisest

prepared to consider a settlement within the TUC guidelines. MR PRIOR, Opposition spokes-man on employment (Lowestoft, C)—When can we expect from the Government the peace and quiet which we were promised in the General Election would result from claims of the contending parties. The best way is to secure a settle-ment along the lines indicated. MR THORPE (North Devon a return of a Labour Government? over fr. L).—The House will want a speedy The strike record in the last few system.

FOOT—I understand the Agriculture, Flateries and Food or of feeling and the action of feeling and the other State for Prices and Consumer Pro-

pay of reachers in Scotland.

He said: The House will recall

that an November 15 I said that Lord Haughton had told the Secre-

tary of State for Education and Science and myself that his com-

mittee thought that it would have determined the broad basis of his

recommendations by about the beginning of December and would then be able to suggest a flat rate

sum, which would not conflict with

depending on local circumstances.

Late oo Thursday, November 28, Lord Houghton tolo us it would

not prejudice the final recommend-

ations of his committee if a lump sum payment of 5100 gross were paid to those qualified teachers within its terms of reference who

had been in fulltime employment since May 24, 1974.-

This information was conveyed

negotiating sub-committee held in the afternoon.

had significant increases.

I am sure that all members of

payment to account in December

interim or substantive payments are a matter for it alone. The final

recommendations of the committee will not be affected by strikes or other forms of disruptive action by Scottish teachers lo the next few

I am sorry to say that the disrup-

tion in the schools is cooonuing

When will Mr Poot condemn action heing taken, as in this case, when it is agreed by the leaders of an industry that a settlement is fall? 2 Processed in the condemn in the case of the case when it is a settlement is a settlement in the case when it is a settlement in the case when fair? Presumably it comes within the terms of the social contract and Mr Foot should support it.

Would it not be better for the Covernment and the country if Mr Font used some of his powers of cloquence to persuade people to stay at work and abide by the social contract rather than finding ways of not speaking about it and finding excuses for going outside the social contract which is what Mr Foot said on so many other

MR FOOT-I do not know where Mr Prior gets the evidence for ther last allegation. It would be difficult to discover any speech of mine encouraging people to go outside the guidelines of the social contract statement by the TUC. We had a debate a few weeks ago in which I made my view and that of

As for suggesting the hest way to deal with the dispute, to make a general statement about all other aspects is not the best way to get a settlement ...

There are many different causes, but one is undoubtedly the hangfrom the hideous statutory

Price code a desperate attempt to keep the social contract alive

MR RAISON, Opposition spokesman an consumer affairs and nrices (A) lesbury, C), opening a debate on the consultative document on the review of the price code, said the code was being used by the Government to fill the vacuum caused by the absence of an effective incomes policy. Earnings were racing ahead while in-dustry was more and more starved of the money it needed to survive. let alone to invest io order to

There was a great deal of talk from the Labour Party about the need to invest. The Government had to realize that industry could not possibly be expected to invest unless there was some hope of making it worth while. The threat posed by the present situation was ecoming clearer the whole time. t would inexurably mean last

Already they had seen jam making plants close and bakeries had had to close, one of them in the Prime Minister's own constituency. They were beginning to see such intense pressure in some parts of industry that it was inevitable at the present rate that unamploy-ment figures would rise rapidly

The problem was not only that people would lose jobs. It also meant that the consumer would suffer. If manufacturers and relailers weot out of husiness, at

over the next few months.

the worst consumers would not be able to buy many of the things they needed, at any rate from an accessible shop, and at best, choice would increasingly disappear.

They had seen at last in the Budget some sign of awareness of what was bappening in the form of the proposed tax changes and proposed changes in the price code.

More and more (he said) I wonder whether in the chemic wonder whether in the circumstances we face the code will fur long continue to be the right weapon for dealing with the problems. We are not advocating scrapping it now, but the signs are that before long the job of holding down prices will more and more be

done through compeddon. The thiog that will really hold down prices will be the sheer difficulty firms will have in finding huvers in the tougher climate that lies ahead. That will be much more effective in controlling prices than any mechanism of this sort. The Government had taken other

measures, notably by putting up the price of products of uationa-lized industries, which would inev-itably lead to a tighter situation. Given that the code existed, would the proposed changes help industry to any extent? It was bard to know exactly what they were going

know exactly what they were going to do to prices.
What was the basis for estimaring that the code would provide £800m telief for Industry? He could find no confidence that the relief would be anything like that figure and the CBI regarded it as optimistic.

The Secretary of State had made no concession to the problems uf inflation accounding. That was wrong in present circumstances as the problems of industry and unemployment were pressing bard.
The Secretary of State should make an immediate change.
On the proposal for investment On the proposal for investment relief, at first sight the right to recover 17.5 per cent of expeuditure for investment looked attractive, but over the last few weeks people had begun to ask whether it did anything significant. If excluded important parts of industry, such as shops, vehicles and distribution warehousas. It went to

firms for the space of unly one

The Secretary of State should

better, if necessary, to have a lower percentage but make the price and reference level provision permanent. There was no point in calling for increased investment unless there was some point in

In spite of the proposed improvements in distribution, the posi-tion of the retail trade was becomnon or the retail rade was becoming more difficult. The 10 per cent
cut in grass margins was a severe
measure and it was widely believed
in the industry that the relief
would not be enough.

On the question of saleguards, the improvements were of some the improvements were at same value, but there was a strong feeling that to raise the degree of net profit arrangements from 10 per cent to 33.3 per cent would bit some companies hard. The increase from 8 per cent to 10 per cent on the same was inadequate and the net assets was inadequate and the 10 per cent figure was laughable. The productivity deduction had

heen the most resented feature of the code. The deduction had become a largely penal measure and it should go. It made it impos-sible for industry to manage ma own affairs and plan its own activaties over the next year or twn. The proposals in the new code were an improvement on what had gone before, but it was time to talk about what the future of the code should he. They should be thinking in terms of what the future of the code should be thinking.

in terms of when the code could he phased out. In particular (he said) we bave to stress that it is wrong that the code should be used as a substitute for an effective incomes policy. He doubted whether the productivity deduction would stiffen lo-dustry's resolve to withstand pay claims. Companies that were finan-cially weak were in no position to withstand outrageous pay claims. They would not be able to do the

Government's job for them.
He asked If Mrs Williams had dropped the notorious suggestion implicit in the consultative document, ahout which she had said: what we are asking is whether it will be right for the Government to impose an additional penalty... where the increase in salary in wage costs is very high." Fortunately, it was stressed that that approach would bave to be acceptable to both sides of industry. The social contract bad proved less and less tenable every day. The main function of the price code was a desperate attempt to keep the social contract alive. The country could not be expected to give entbusiastic backing to a document which was obtainable only from the TUC, which was never properly discussed with ministers, and over which Parlia-ment bad oo say. The social con-tract was a constitutional outrage. A voluntary incomes policy must have coosent on all sides, and it

must bring Parliament in.

The case for substantial further amendment of the price code was powerful, because industry was facing more serious trouble than for years.
Realism was needed, rather than the vindictiveness seen so often on the left of the Labour Party, and which came out at last week's Labuur Party conference.

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords
Foday at 2.70: Arbitration Bill. Pard
reading, Edication (Amendment) Bill.
second modules Sile of Sports Grounds
Bill and Reservoirs Bill, compilles
and Reservoirs Bill, compilles
for Modlons on Milk (Extension of
Portion of Madham Prices) Order and
Agriculture (Tractor Cabs) Regulations

House of Commons roduse of Commonts
Today 31 2.50: Trade Union and Labour
Relations (Amendment) Bill, second
reading, Molion on EEC documents on
onergy policy.

Safeguards at too high a level would be recipe for stagnation

MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS. Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Hernford and Stevenage, Lab.), said Mr Raison bad eodeavoured to throw out the baby along with the bath water. But the baby was legitimately begotten at the last administration, and it would not be easy to throw it out.

The Opposition had lost its enthusiasm for the price code since it became the Opposition.

The final document would be laid in the middle of December.

There had been two weeks of intensive consultations lo which her department bad met 30 organizations and received 100

the removal virtually of price con-trol because without any form of productivity deduction cost la-creases would be passed straight on to prices with no investigation effect on the retail price index in a short time.

We intend to keep to the proposal we have put in the consultative

docoment, having received repre-sentations on the matter. The Government, she added, had indicated that there would be a iding scale. On the differential productivity deduction the Government bad made it clear that this would be submitted to both sides of industry. The CBI had tald her they did not like paragraph 13 and that it was not something they could accept largely on technical and administration of countries. her culleagues the general proposition, this particular paragraph would not be implemented further. She wanted to make it clear that other possibilities broadly along these lines were still firmly under consideration. Paragraph 13 stated : " The Gov-

tection, on the supply position?
Few people hoard hread, not even
Mrs Thatcher boards cake.
MR FOOT—I do not thick I
should comment on that, nor even
offer Mrs Thatcher and Mr Heath
the assistance of the CAS. The best

way to go about the problem is to

MR HORDERN (Horsham and Crawley, C)—The executive of the Bakers Union accepted the leder-

ation offer and therefore, this, whatever the result, camot be blamed on the employers.

cost of the dispute must be men either by higher prices or increases in the bread subsidy? Which?

of she dispute, but of the increased settlement would have to be met in one of those two ways. The Government have not said which way

they think it should he met.

Oces Mr Fort accept that the

MR FOOT-The cost, not merely

We hope that both sides will be

ernment would be prepared to con-sider an alternative approach if this proved acceptable to hoth sides of industry which would have the same average effect but which would be compused of a lower and a higher rate of productivity deduction. The rates would depend her department organizations: and received two organizations: and received two organizations: Other of deduction current deductions: Other of deduction current deduction on increases in unit and deduction on increases in unit about costs up to a certain percentage and a higher productivity deduction on all unit labour costs up to a certain percentage and a higher productivity deduction on all unit labour costs increases above that percentage ".! It was the Government's intention to guarantee, in so far as they were able, the investment relief. at the moment and she would in-

m the House when a decision They had been able to make a minor relief and that was to accept that where a firm wished to embark upon an investment year for the purposes of relief it would be for the firm to decide what the date of that investment year should

While the Government had written into the draft code a provision which would enable a reserve power to he used for shortages, it was meant to be a limited exemp-

It has been used in a different did not like paragraph 13 and that it was not something they could accept largely on technical and administrative grounds.

In view of that, while she in would be unfair to suggest that it

is a general exemption. It is not.
Industry was grateful for the
clarity of the new safeguards
(against low profits or erosion of
profit margins) but did not like the
level at which it had been placed. The CBI had informed her, in an uncertain terms, that they regarded it as mean. She was lonking into the position and would take cogisance of the points made:

She had no intention of moving

back to the 90 per cent safeguard on a product basis which would be too expensive to maintain at present. I hope that although I shall not carry the Opposition with me (she said) that I will carry my side in believing that a code with high sifeguards is a recipe for stagnation and for people making profits without working for them.

It is the Covernment's intercion

It is the Government's intention to bring the nationalized industries under the same regime as the privale sector.

The price code permitted nationalized industries to recover

allowable costs, but anything which went beyond that and the steps between allowable costs and safeguards on capital and turnover light of my earlier assurances: I am sateguards on capital and turnover are large steps—Is subject soil to the decision of ministers.

She could not give a final reply on those matters which they were considering. The price cude would make it possible for nationalized individuals and the contract of the country of the contract of the country of the contract of the country of the countr sorry that this bas been rejected out of hand by their own negotiators but the payment is still available if they wish to accept it. the House will regret as much as I

make it possible for nanonauzed industries to more towards clability but the rate at which they did so-depended on ministerial decision, as district from allowable cost figures.

The Government were looking, in their review of the nationalized lodustry prices at ways which

in the street of the hattonatized industry prices, at ways which might be used to minimize the effect of price forceases on small or poor users. The Government helieved the price code still had an important job to do io counter inflation police.

Premium on companies stuck in a rut

MR RICHARO WAINWRIGHT (Coine Vailey, L) said the complex proposal on raising the distributors' margin could not have been made more elaborate by Heath Robinson himself. It was like a game of snakes and ladders. It put an unjustified premium an campanies stuck in a rut and waich retained old-fashioned accounting retailed old-fashioned accounting procedures when those in the accountancy profession were trying to experiment with new devices in account for inflation.

The new investment proposals affered a reward for staffs of husinesse who proved had at their

businesses who proved bad at their budgeting. There was no check in the code on many forms of indus-trial extravagence.

MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton, Lab) said they had reached the slage where with every single wage intege where with every single wage increase that took place. Conservative MPs—whether it be on The Warld This Weeken! In the House, or in The Times—took every opportunity to decry the social conservations.

He realized the Secretary of Stare's difficulties with the kind of pressure to which she was subjected but boped that the further price code document would contain more specific references and detailed consideration of different categories of firms and a deter-mined approach to multinational

MR SAINSBURY (Hove, C) said what bad emerged was that the longer this sort of code continued and the more all-embracing and rigid it was the greater was the confusion, the complexity and the MR IAN LLOYO (Havant and

Waterloo. C) said price control was an ill-begotten monster which should have been strangled at birth. It bad not the silghtest effect on the treod of inflation, hut for political reasons governments pretended that they could control the situation, when in fact they MRS OPPENHEIM (Gloucester,

C) said there was urgent need to redraft the price code. There were fears that the new proposals were too little, too late. A bealthy and prisperous business and industrial sector was in the interests of con-

There was no effective wage restraint. The price code, deprived of its natural partner of a pay code or some form of effective pay restraint, was a blunt weapon to wave in the face of the kind of inflation

in the face of the kind of inflation that they had at present.

It has been represented to us (she said) that the position in business and industry is very grave, indeed. It is not that we want the price code abolished, but the minister may be forced to remove it in six months and that will be too late to prevent a number of bankruptcies not only among small firms but among firms which are household names. remove it in six months and that will be too late to prevent a number of bankrupties not only among small firms but among firms which are household names.

MR MACLENNAN, Under Secretary for Prices and Consumer Projection (Caithness and Sudierland, Lab), said there was no scope under the cuisting counter-inflation legislation of the Conservative administration for instituting an absolute procedure from Price.

an appeals procedure from Price Commission decisions. But this legislation the said) consideration to sensible suggestions for extending the list of allowable costs. They proposed to add a number of items, such as royalties and fees for professional services. This would help those like the publishing and newspaper industries who had special problems and had made representations to the Government. Other suggestions for additions were suggestions for additions were being considered.

The Government were giving careful consideration in the light of representations from the Retail Consortium to see if anything needing could be done to provide incentives to companies operating within the lower gross margins. It was intended to raise prices

sufficiently to enable nationalized industries to make modest surploses. This was seen as a move towards treating nationalized industries equivalently to the private

examining what might be done to minimize the impact of nationa-lized industry prices on the small or poor users. The case for restrucends in March. 1976, and if there is tured tariffs would be given care-to be further legislation this is a ful consideration.

He hoped it was clear from the White Paper that the Government were prepared to give sympathetic consideration to sensible sugges-

With the report expected by Christmas there is no justification for this continued action hy teachers which is seriously damaging the education of our children. I would urge the teachers to bave second thoughts, to return to normal working, and to awail negotiations on the full Houghton report which can begin as soon as the report is available. Wave of anger

MR. MONRO, an Opposition spokesman on Scottish Affairs (Ounfries, C)—Mr Ross has done nothing to cool tempers. I am as anxious as he is that teachers should return to work with good will and cease disruption of examinations. But the blame for this unprecedented crisis rests bim. (Lahour Interruptions.)

Mr Ross and his colleagues scrapped the relativities procedure which could have brought a quick increase in the spring. He failed to

teachers: return to work call MR WILLIAM ROSS, Secretary of State for Scotland (Kilmarnock, Lab), made a statement about the introduce a new schama in July and refused an interim award in October. This stepped up the wave

of interim offer to Scottish

Protests from both sides over size

of anger among teachers. Why does he stand by while industry gets awards of a further 30 per cent if be offers teachers only a derisory interim 4 per cent? His attitude will increase action. Thousands of teachers walked out of achools this morning. He should reconvene the STSC and immediately put to it a realistic interim award for December and not hide behind procedures or announce consingency plans to carry on edu-cation in Scotland. Otherwise he its conclusions, which could be paid to teachers by the end of December or early thereafter, will have failed education, the children, and parents and he resign. (Conservative

> MR ROSS-The last substantive increase that teachers in Scotland received was under his statutory policy. Ir amounted to 7.5 to 8 per cent. The teachers asked in February at the STSC that relativities be set up and were turned down by the management side. Ha must accept responsibility for conditions in schools. I am pre-

on Friday morning to both sides of the Scottish Teachers Selaries Committee, and a meeting of the On the new designation scheme, we have made available \$1.4m more, added to the existing 1900,000. It is there for negotiation. I hope it will be undertaken quickly. It will mean improveheld in the afternoon.

I regret to say that the teachers' side refused to accept an offer by the management side for a payment to be made in December on the lines Indicated by the floughton Committee. They regarded the amount as far below what they thought it reasonable to expect and they broke off the discussions. ments for those covered by it. It rises by nearly £1.000 to £6.000 and introduces a two-tier system. He knnws the difficulties there. We are offering an interim payment in a report not yet published. How anyone can anticipate that report The sum of 5100 took account of with any other offer. I do oot

what would be due to teachers as back pay frum May 24 to Occember 31. It was therefore equivalent to I am surprised Mr Monro did I am surprised Mr Mouro on not condemn the actions particu-larly in relading to the suggestion that they were going to sabotage examinations. (Labour cheers.) an increase in the annual rate of remuneration of £164. This repre-sents an increase of over 11 per cent on May 24 salary of the lowest

Influence

paid teacher.

In addition the teachers have received thresbold payments which are now running at a rate of £230 per annum. These payments, which represent an increase of 16 per cent for the lowest paid teacher continue unaffected by the proposed payment to account. The lowest paid teacher would therefore in December be being paid at a rate of 27 per cent more than in May, and all teachers would have had significant increases. MR BUCHANAN (Glasgow, Springhurn, Lah)—This major review was set up to correct the fact that teachers were falling farther and farther behind their contemporaries. It is unfair to bring in threshold agreements because everyone is getting those. There will be no education in Scotland will he no education in Scotland until a satisfactory settlement is

Local education authorities in Scotland, as a measure of their thinking, have agreed to pay sums from £200 to £300 and Mr Ross should use his influence and power to get a quick sertlement. Moreover I must stress again that what is at issue at the moment is merely a payment to account. The substantive Houghton recommendations to be backdated in May 24 are still to come up.

MR ROSS-This is my hope and intention. This is why I suggested an interim settlement and then thought it would get something into the pay packets in December. I have had very little thanks for my efforts and little help from Consecutions. We did not the I know that many teachers had been looking forward to an addi-nual payment in December in the Conservatives. We did meet the teachers' requirements and they welcomed the setting up of the Houghton committee.

MR STEEL IRoxburgb, Selkirk do this nutcome of the efforts made to ensure that teachers had a and Peebles. L)—His own statement that £164 in a full year represents 11 per cent to the lowest paid The Houghton Committee is of course an independent body and any recommendations it makes on teachers demonstrates dramatically bow appallingly lowly paid are some of the people responsible for teaching our children.

Was he surprised that they regarded what was offered was far below what they thought reasunible to expect? If he bas nothing to offer in order 10 get a settlement he ought to resign.

Justified claims

MR ROSS—We have already taken action to meet justified claims that the teachers have fallen behind. It is the final recommend-ation of the Houghton Committee that will put that right. We are taking about an interim payment to account.

It would be wrong to deduce from the suggestion of £100 what those firms recommendations

MR DEMPSEY (Coatbridge and Airdrie, Lab)—The offer of £100 is regarded as a positive insult to the teachers in Scorland. Has he any authority to at least double this award as education in Scotland has now been placed in dire peril? Are the Cabinet aware of the serious situation that obtains. Will be take steps to give a substantial increase of an interim nature to get the teachers back to school? MR DEMPSEY (Coarbridge and teachers back to school? MR ROSS—Bearing in mind that we expect this report before Christmas it is disgraceful that

tude of failing to do ever they can to get the teach accept normal working.

MR EDWARD TAYLOR gow, Cathcart, C)—It does bein the children in the sche the teachers to have a Secre-State who believes that he i and evaryone else, including teachers' associations, is wri he saying that when educa breaking down in Scotland no new proposals until the I

MR ROSS-What I am sa that the offer is still ope anything that arises from it matter for the teachers to to The statutury position is cannot do anything in the increase unless there is an ment and recommendation MRS MARGARET BAIN

Onnbartoushire, Scot Nat)-congratulate Mr Ross on the teaching profession to never before witnessed in nry. Who utimately bas sibility for accepting the recommendation for an award?

MR ROSS—She should ciate that there is always on gnaranteed to unite teache that is salaries. There is on thing guaranteed to 1 them—and that is how you the global sum. Wbat she fails to apprerespect of the Houghton C tee and its final recommen is that if they get more at get less later, and if they oow they get more later. MR GOURLAY (Rin Lab)—The decision to make Lab)—The decision in make payment was greered by I and parents with disillusi and dismay. Could he ass Hause that if teachers waccept this £100 interim I now he would also en exam of the final report make a distance of the same in language.

interim payment in January Only money will ta MR SILLARS (South A Lahl—There is grave fear teachers that the £100 pays account is indicative of wh are likely to get when the ton report is finally producting are wrong in drawiconclusion does this not medical for the stupidest bave had from Houghton smisled the parliamentary

Party in 1971. We cannot allow this situ boil on for another two o weeks. We are now facing cation situation wh an iodustrial dispute of daysloped character and ti thing that will ralk in that s is money. It is as unreally Mr Ross to ask the teacher back before Houghton report was for Mr Heath to t miners to go back before force reported.

force reported. MR ROSS—I do not acc relevance of the comparie has made. Money has alreat offered. They also know t committee they welcamed b lng on this aod is going to its final recommendations marter of two to three There is also the possii soon as we see Houghton other decisions in respect happens in January. He unfair to Lord Houghton's tec and his own Govero

what he is saying. MR EOWARD TAYLO emergency dehate on the s MR ARMSTRONG, Unde tary for Education and said in a written reply: I ha informed that it would no dice the final recommenda the committee of Inquiry Pay of Non-University Tea a lump sum as indicated

Houghton and his colleagu to be paid. The Burnham Committe to meeting on Oecember 5; be meeting on Occember 5; negotiate an agreement. It is reached a cocessary Order is made delay, the fact that the Depay day is generally Christmas will make it diffillocal authorities to make payments to individual 1 before the January pay day bope that payment will be soon as can be arranged.

North Sea oil taxation

MR FLANNERY (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer on what basis interest paid by a company would be allowable against North Sea Income for corporation tax under the "ring fence" proposals in the Oil Taxation Bill.

MR OELL, Paymaster General, in a written reply, said: Under in a written reply, said: Under clause it of the Oil Taxation Bill interest will be allowable against North Sea incoma only to the extent that it is payable on money which was horrowed for the speci-

MR FLANNERY (Sheffield, fic purpose of meeong expenditure fic purpose of meeding expenditure incurred, or to be incurred, by the company in carryiog on oil extraction activities or acquiring oil rights, and is secured on assets used in or to be produced by such activities carried on by the com-Dany.
This rule is suitably modified to

meet cases where external borrowings are on-lent within a group. I regret that in my speech on the second reading of the Oil Taxation Bill I may bave given a different impression.

Chairman's pay MR SILLARS 15 uth A
Lab) asked if the Secre
State for Employment woul
a statement on the guidelin
by the Government in its
to pay Lord Olamond El
year for chairing the
Commission on the Distribt
income and Wealth; MR ABLERT BOOTH, for State for Employment written reply, said: The remuneration for the chair the Royal Commission on 1

tribution of Income and

parability with that paid t holding similar appointme

Minister accused of blackmailing peers to get Bill through

House of Lords

LORO WELLS-PESTELL, Lord

In Waking, moving the second
reading of the Social Security
Amendment Bill, said there bad
been some misunderstanding about
the amount of extra money which
the Bill would produce; in the
Commons a figure of £150m was
mentioned, but this was trally out
of line with the report of the
Covernment's Actuary of line with the report of the Government's Actuary.

The amount of income for in-

The amount of income for increased contributions under the Bill (he said) is 1510m compared with the amount which would he produced if the Social Security Act had merely been updated to take account of changes in the general level of earnings since it was introduced.

Employers and the self-employed would pay more in total whereas employed earners, including optedemployed earners, including opter out married women would pay less. Even with the new rate of 2 per cent almost all these women would pay less than at present with a maximum reduction of £1.71 a week. There was nothing unfair LORO ABERDARE (C) said the

Opposition were in serious disagreement with the Government on the distribution of the hurden of these increased contributions. They were biased against the selfemployed and against the married woman who decided to rely on her husband's insurance. Three out of husband's insurance. Three out of four womeo did so.

Employers would have to pay

LORO SOMERS (Ind!, a professor at the Royal College of Music, said that anxiety was widespread

able to shoulder it. There was injustice for the self-employed. The self-employed who suffered from inflation, increased taxation, VAT, soaring rates on husiness premises for which they got no relief, and the threal of capital transfer tax and wealth tax. capital transfer tax and wealth tax, would now be penalized further in comparison with the employed. There were twn million of them—small shopkeepers, authors, musicians, farmers and professional people. They employed ahout six million people and produced about 20 per cent of the gross national product.

The Covergment were doing a

The Government were doing a grave injustice to one of the most mportant sectors of the economy. The Opposition would do their bes In committee to see if they could put things right.

LORO CEORGE-BROWN (Lab) said there was no reason why the self-employed should be charged self-employed should be charged more and yet should receive less. The Government had to produce some good arguments to get such a Bill through. It was intolerable to discriminate against the self-employed by charging them more than anybody else but not equating their hopefur with their contribution. their beaefits with their contribu-

more and it was unfurtunate that this additional burden should he placed upon industry at present, but at least employers were better ported and not have their earmags contributed a great deal to the life of the country. They must be supported and not have their earnings taken away by what was purely

> LORO WELLS: PESTELL said he gretted that some parts of the li were to be tested in commit
> E. The Bill was an essential piece nel legislation. The Government wanted to increase pensions. It would be impossible to do that If they could not get the Bill on the statute book before the Christmas Peers would not want to hold up

the Bill to such an extent that employers could not get on with the job of making preparations and the department could not get on with introducing the new system. LORO GEORGE-BROWN-That is pretty nearly a hlackmailing argument. Whild he like to consider dividing the Bill so that thuse thinks we all think should be done on a given date, can be done, thereby leaving us free to argue about things that should not be done.

LORD WELLS-PESTELL—I am sorry if I have given anyone the impression that I am trying to blackmail the Honse; it is the last thing I would want to do. What I wanted to do was point out the difficulties about the timescala because any Lords amendment bus to go to the Commons to be . The Bill was eead a second time.

Remaining 1971 census details in six months LADY YOUNG (C) asked what nation of the organization of the Registrar General's office is called for as it takes three and a ball to

steps the Government inlended to take to speed up the publication of the remaining results of the 1971 census.

LORD WELLS-PESTELL, Lord LORD WELLS-PESTELL, being the publication of this vital information which is necessary, in particular, for local auchorates for their structure steps the Government inlended to

LORD WELLS-PESTELL, Lord in Waiting—Every effort is being made to produce the remaining results of 1971 census as rapidly as possible, and it is expected that the bulk of the material yet to be onhished will be laid before Par-liament within the next six mouths. LADY YOUNG-The reexami-

Getting benefits more quickly

LORD WELLS-PESTELL, Lord In Wairing, moved that the Social Security I Benefit) (Married Women and Widows Special Provisions) Regulations 1974 be approved.

He said the regulations concerned the special provisions which were 'made to emble married women, and women whose marriages had terminated, either by the death of their husbands, or divorce, to qualify for benefit. Their main purpose (he said) is to enable women whose marriages have ended to requalify for shortterm benefits more quickly than they would otharwise have been able to dn by paying contributions. in the normal way, and assist them more easily to qualify for-

The regulations were agreed in.

reprement pensions.

Contributions by soldiers

census as in previous ones

would not accept the need to look into the organization of the depart-

ment. Four times as much inform

WELLS-PESTELL-I

LORO WELLS PESTELL, Lord in Waiting, moved the Social Security (Contributions) Amendment 1No 2) Regulations 1974 which, he said, provided for special rates of contribution to be payable in the case of members of the forces, re-lecting the fact that with a greatest Service personnel white overseas. Service personuel were deprived from receiving sickness and unemployment benefits, and did not come within the scope of the Industrial Jujuries Scheme and were not covered by the Redundancy Payments Act. It was intended to introduce legislation shortly which would place members of the clergy in the category of self-employed earner. That was at the request of the

Church authorities. The regulations were agreed to. House adjourned, 5.30 pm.

£75,000 Premium Bond prize winner

The £75,000 December premium band | 3 KL 004556 | 1 KZ 911014 | 1 KZ 911 The £25,000 number is 2KW 492944. The winner lives in Newcastle upon Tyne.

The £5,000 winners are:

مكذا من الأصل

light neen's Bench Division Trical order banning sand

xcavation upheld

tish Dredging (Services) Ltd

Another v Secretary of State
Wales and Another.

yes Metals Ltd v Same
ne Mr Jusdcc Park
digment delivered November 29]
coast protection authority may
coan order under section 18 of
Coast Protection Act, 1949, to
tect the coast from erosion and
coachment by the sea if from
state of the seasinore it appears
sesary or expedient for it to
ure such powers in order to
y out its statutory duties. It
take section 18 powers if
dog crosion causes reasonable
reheosion of still more erosion.

Is Lordship, in a reserved
meet, dismissed applications
triost Dredging (Services) Ltd

against erosion and encroachment
by the sea. By section 49 "protection "meant protection agalust
erosion or encroachment by the
sea. By section 49 "protection "meant protection agalust
erosion or encroachment by the
sea. Section 18 did not provide that
any particular activity had to take
place or any particular situation
had to arise before an order could
be made under it by a coast protection authority.
Section 18 did not provide that
any particular activity had to take
place or any particular situation
had to arise before an order could
be made under it by a coast protection authority.
Section 18 did not provide that
any particular activity had to take
place or any particular situation
had to arise before an order could
be made under it by a coast protection authority.
Section 18 did not provide that
any particular activity had to take
place or any particular seashore, the
order might be made only to
combine the coast from erosion and
against erosion and encroachment
by the sea. By section 49 "protection "meant protection agalust
erosion or encroachment by
the sea. By section 49 "protection "meant protection agalust
erosion or encroachment by
the sea. By section 49 "protection "meant protection agalust
erosion or encroachment by
the sea. By section 49 "protection "meant protection agalust
erosion or encroachment by
the sea. By section 49 "protection "meant protection agalust
erosion or encroachme

reheosion of still more erosion. is Lordship, in a reserved meot, dismissed applications brids b Dredging (Services) Ltd an associated company and as Metals Ltd to quash the high of Port Talbot Coast Projon Order, 1973, made in ect of Margam Sands under ton 18 by the predecessor of 1 Borough Council, the second ondent, and confirmed by the respondent. respondent.
ctioo 18 provides by subsec(1) that "it sball be unlawto excavate or remove any
rials ... on under or form-

erials . . . on, under or form-part of any portion of the sea-e m which the provisions of section are applied "; by ection (31 that "A coast pro-on authority may make an r spplying the provisions of section to any . . portion the seasbore within their "; by subsection (5) that he authority by whom an r has been made . . may it to any person a licence . . . o anything which would other-be a contravention of sub-

is LORDSHIP said that the is became effective when the ister confirmed it on July 12, i, For many years previously applicants had been extracting I from the seasbore under aces granted by the free-less of Margam Sands and ng it. It then hecame unlaw-for them to do so except under ction 18 t5) licence.

the applicants objected to the r. A public Inquiry was held, the minister in consequence the inspector's report content the order in a letter of

tercising their rights under graph 10 of Schedule 2 to the terrising their rights under graph 10 of Schedule 2 to the applicants now questioned validity of the order. They that it was not within the ers of the Act and that their rests had been substantially udiced by non-compliance a requirement of the Act. Il parties agreed that the t's approach was laid down in bridge Investments Ltd vister of Housing (1965) 1 3 1320) where the Court of eal had considered a some-isimilar paragraph in the sing Act, 1957. Lording said: The court only interfere on the ground the minister has gone out-the powers of the Act or that requirement of the Act bas been complied with. It is to me that the court should at the material which the ector and the minister had re them, just as it looks at material before an infartier cone

t. and see whether on that rial the minister has gone to law."

Williams submitted that both

muister and the iospector had iterpreted the real purposes e Act. and that there was on mee to support the order, a was therefore tovalid. e Act, by its long title, was mend the law relading, inter

stage director was lured to

leath by the decoy in a gang ooths, a jury at the Central inal Court was told yesterday. Edwin Thornley, aged 36, lived from Piccadilly Circus.

aunt of male prostitutes, to seriord Bridge, then roobed, ed, and left for dead with a ed artery, Mr Kenneth irdson said for the prosecu-Mr Thornley died two days

director frequently visited

kcadilly area, and the prose-o said be was "a victim of ag of oueer-rollers, usually s who rob homosexuals hop-hets will not use the rollice

bey will not go to the police car that their weakness may

ne know to the world".

ree Loodon youths deny lering Mr Thornley: Robert wan, aged 18; his brother ck. aged 17, both of Spring-Estate, South Lambeth: and Raillis and Lambeth: and Raillis and Lambeth:

1 Baillie, 2ged 17, of Redcross Southwark. Robert Donovan is not guilty to robbing Mr

red man to his death

enable the authority to perform their duty of protecting land against erosion and encroachment by the sea.

The words of section 18 appeared to be sufficiently wide to cover every foreseeable situation to relation to the seashore. In his Lordship's judgment, when the state of the seashore, from whatever cause, was such that ir appeared to a coast protection authority to be necessary or expedient for it to acquire the powers granted under section 18 to enable it to perform properly its statutory duty, then the making of a section 18 order would be permissible and would fall within the powers under the Act.

An order, however, could not be made merely because there had been a degree of erosion or eccroachment by the sea. On the other band, if the erosion caused a reasonable apprehension of still further erosion it might well appear to a coast protection aothority to be necessary or expedient to make an order. There was nothing in the Act which restrained an authority from acting until a catastrophe occurred. Authorities did not have to stand by nntil a seasbore became more and more dentuded of sand nntil the protection afforded by the sand, for example, to the sea wall, had vanished so that the wall was breached in the next winter's gale and the land flooded. The powers granted to authorities by section 18 were to eable coast protection authorities to take steps to prevent or miligate the consequences to their land of the action of the sea in all its moods.

The inspector had found that the order was necessary and there was no dispute that there was evidence to support his conclusion. He said that changes in the coast, ioclnding erosion of an underlying stratum of clay, were taking place due to either saod extraction, storms or alterations in local deconditions, but he was unable to identify which was the real reason. He had said further that amenty reasons were not grounds for curtailing the removal of sand, but he saw danger in over-exploiting the present beach regime.

soo. He had said further that amenity reasons were not grounds for curtailing the removal of sand, but he saw danger in over-exploiting the present beach regime.

In the light of those findings, the minister had ample evidence for confirming the order.

The contendoo that the inspector was seeking to use the Act, oot to prevent erosion, bot to protect a material resource, was not borne out by the facts. It followed that the contection that the minister had fallen into error in coofirming the order also failed.

The minister concluded that if would be prudent to control the rate of sand extraction. In other words be considered it prodent to confirm the order. On the inspector's recommendations be might equally have said that it was necessary or expedient for the authority to acquire section 18 powers and to confirm the order in those words. There was nothing in Ashbridge or in the Act to suggest that the minister could not confirm an order because he thought it prudeot to do so. The minister had neither gone outside the powers of the Act hor wrongly ifnister had the powers of the Act nor wrongly interpreted it.

Solicitors: Holman, Fenwick & Willan for Lean & Lean, Cardiff; Mr J. S. Copp: Treasury Solicitor; Mr Geoffrey Davies, Port Talbot.

Mr Richardson said Mr Patrick





All garments photographed are designed by three ex-students of the Royal College of Art. Above: Blouson jumper io a mix of colours, grey/Air Force blue/
rust, under "Jacobs" jacket of greens and rust, teamed with a
mid-calf skirt, by Christopher McDonnell, Royal College of Art
1961-64. Available from his sbop at 45 South Molton Street, Loodon, W1. Blouson top style 8032. Sizes 8-14. Price: £34.50.



Jacket style \$035. Sizes 8-14. Price : £50. Wide leather belt style 8134A. Price: £5. Boots by Chelsea Cobbler £32. Right top: Plum-coloured georgette, tunic top evening dress, with print of green and multi-coloured flowers and gold metallic thread. Tied at the waist by gold thread medallions and fastened with the same. Designed by David Sassoon, Royal College of Art. Made to order from Bellville Sassoon, 73 Pavilion Road, London,

SWI. Tel: 01-235 3087. Above: Striped and flower print chemise dress in rusts and hlack, designed for Wallis by Carolyn Freeman, Royal College of Art, 1971-73. Dress style 108817. Sizes 8-14. Price: £15.95 apnrox. Available to two weeks at all main branches of Wallis. Boots by Chelsea Cobblet £32.

Photographs by James Wedge

Ars gratia novitatis

Tomorrow night the School of Fashion Design of the Royal College of Art celebrates 25 years of life with a gala e Act, by its loog title, was mend the law relading, inter Mr J. S. Copp: Treasury Solicitor; Mr Geoffrey Davies, Port Talbot.

ang's decoy said to have passed through the eye of its needle. Mrs Alison Settle, OBE, tecalled in e paper to the Royal Society of Arts some years ago that the placing of fashion training in the RCA came about as the result of the recommenabout as the result of the recommendations of a committee appointed by the Board of Trade in 1936, on which she served. Before the report could be published the war intervened and Thornley of a watch, bracelet and money. The others admit that the committee's concern at the attitudes found within the garment industry towards creative designers-they Donovan acted as the "pretty boy" decoy. Following behind were Mr Robert Donovan and Mr ranged from the sceptical to the hostile—had to wait until 1945 to be

were Mr Robert Donovan and Mr Baillie, who bad a knife. but passed it to Mr Robert Donovan.

The attackers ran off to Waterloo station and were arrested after police inquiries. Mr Robert Donovan then admitted that he used the knife, Mr Richardson sald It would be nice to be able to say that once aired, and once the RCA's fashion school bad got under way with the inherently chic and strong minded Mrs Madge Garland in charge, that hostility and scepticism vanished and that British creative design talent Mr Thornley was seen about 2 am in the Piccadllly Circus area and was approached by a "good-looking boy". Mr Patrick Donovan, who bad earlier spoken to was blissfully wed to the sewing machines of Margaret Street in a union both personally and financially rewarding all around.

van, who bad earlier spoken to two youths.

Mr Richardson alleged that a month later Mr Baillie told his girl friend that be and the Donovan brothers had been involved in a morder and had stabbed a man Hongerford Bridge, hut it was Mr Robert Donovan whn used the kmife. rewarding all around.

Twenty-five years later, it still cannot be said, indeed what is more often questioned now is the whole advisability of trying to train designers whose end product, however highly one rates it, is essentially commercial, within a framework tilted towards the fine arts. The fact that children at secondary schools are usually ranged to some one who if usually taught art by someone who if usually taught art by someone who it things bad gone better would have boped to make a living as an independent artist, compounds the sense that fashion is a second-class design area before the student even gets to

specialized training. Not that fashion was particularly welcomed by the ecademic world.
When the RCA was granted university status in 1967 the fashion school was excluded from awarding degrees. A historic row developed and eventually those who thought that the snub was unwarranted won the day in 1968. It is hard not to feel that at least some of the antagonism displayed by learned professors to the idea that

dress might be an academic subject

was engendered by jealousy at the

publicity which the fashion students

were getting.
I was slightly educated myself and only came into contact with what I had taken to be the tranquil groves when I began to be idvited to serve on numerous art-education bodies. One of my first discoveries was that distinguished colleagues with whom une could bave the most exquisite and high-minded conversation one minute would the next be using the same rhetoric and duelling skill in the cause of some point on the agenda which seemed to me quite trivial. I have to admit that I have had a good deal of enjoyment from both aspects of the exposure, though it seemed to me more Byzantine than Platonic in

I also enjoyed serving on the RCA Council when the Rector was Sir Robin Darwin, a man of charm and wrath of whose sway I think the most apt description for myself was that it was like life under the Hapshergs "kept in a state of terror and ignor-ance". But what e marvellous catalyst

Society only elevates the necessities of life-food, shelter and clothingto the status of creative arts when it feels itself secure and prosperous, I feels itself secure and prosperous, I wrote after seeing the reaction of audiences in Yugoslavia to the elaborate clothes of Bill Gibb and Thea Porter. The Yugoslav response was still guardad—they patently preferred the safer styles reflecting Paris couture five years back—but they were, undeniably, sparked by the sheer beauty and novelty of the English designers' work. Well, they may be feeling more confident and prosperous and ready to fident and prosperous and ready to accept that clothing oneself can transcend necessity and reach the realms of art, but are we in this country going in the other direction now?

Poised uncomfortably between an art and a trade, which way should fashion design at the RCA go, or, as their current professor, Joanne Brog-den believes, need there be choice, is there not room for both? On one hand I am consistently reminded by those who try to employ ex-studeots-not hy any means anti-student minded either—that they find them badly trained, undisciplined, fundamentally

unqualified for the sort of jobs they have applied for. On the other hand I have written of many, and know of many more, instances of gross mismanagement of design trained students when they reach industry, of eogagements dishonoured at the very last moment, and of an attitude to the designer's place in the organization which they find both soul-destroying and ideologically unaccept-

How are we to bring the sides together, in the interest of everyone for all sorts of reasons? I think that one has to take a realistic view. do not, for example, believe that it is satisfactory to have fashion students (or fashion textile students, for I regard the two departments as sepa rated at their mutual loss) taught hy those who themselves have gone straight from studying to teaching without an interval—a year at least—in the industry about which they hope to guide others. I realize that this is barsb to those who simply cannot find enough work to live, without teaching, but I happen to think that if the option to teach were not open there are a number wbo might try barder to come to terms with a commercial job. To be instructed by somebody who may be frus-trated, bitter even, about the ultimate career you have chosen seems to me to perpetuate a division which ought to be healed, to be a blue-print for

mediocrity.

I also think that the amhitions of fashion design-trained students should be broadened at a very early stage to include the possibility of work in design management, display, colour-coordination, merchandising and marketing, and that the relevant industries should be under constant pressure to review their attitude in the potential use of these students. I cannot say the prospect is very bright in this direction, since when the Design Council was nobly involved in en effort to introduce textile manufacturers to emergent designers it was obvious to me that far from seeing a broader potential in one another the two parties had hardly got to first base.

Depressing though that was, one should remember not to overact. For

as I wrote at the time, quoting Sir William Haley, "education is the slowest of all social seedbeds because each generation loses back to Its parents and its environment some of the ground it has gained". Even though the propagation process may bave speeded up, the mortgages still come along and, anyway, every society needs the Irreverance and radical thinking of youth which, if it is sensible, it "reads" and digests and incorporates in its best parts, into

But it is because of the chance of more cross fertilization between de-partments that I thiok fashion, if no other department, is well placed in a

Experience of colleges in other countries, though, where the ptacticalities of the wider fashion industry distinctly outweigh the creative con-tent of the course suggests that their design is inferior, having been in on a number of international competitions, I can vouch for the fact that in terms of ideas and execution the Britsh are usually ahead, though there is one school in Holland, a country which in some ways is analogous 10 ours in the size and soullessness of its manufactory on one side and its internationally minded and uninbiyoung on the other which is consistently exciting in its ideas,

But many of these remarks about fashion design education apply equelly if not more to schools other than the RCA, whose unique position places unique strains upon it. The oolytechnics bave made up a lot of ground since the days when Janey Ironside and ber glittering crew represented Swinging London talent to the rest of the world. The RCA though is still the best known our fashion-design schools, and when, as bappens increasingly, manufacturers abroad ask for a British trained student for their studios it is always the RCA that they mention.

I bave to be bonest and admit that prompt these manufacturers with the names of other sources of talent; indeed I have come round to the idea that in the context of modern life a criterion for acceptance by the RCA might very well he that the student is not placable in a job ar

that time. I hope, I suppose, for the most amazing and radical output from the RCA, because I believe it should he a university of cycellence. To be this surely one has to be flexible in the attitude to different subjects, but the contradictions of being both flexible and eosuring an adequate sense of security are age-old.

In his addtess to Court earlier this year the Rectot, Lionel Esher concluded with the words "it will never be right to assess this College in terms of jobs got in conventional commerce and industry. We are here to foster the personal development of inventive people to help them of inventive people, to help them become what they are."

Maybe this attitude, or maybe the fashiooable cry for self-sufficiency, the lack of confidence in the ability of big organizations from governments down, is why so many students now seem to want to go it alone.

On the other hand, is it right to encourage so tenuous a contact with encourage so tenuous a contact with trade, when your talent is for a commercial art? Talking about the discipline needed for engineering designers, Dr Alex Muulton has said that as the design evolves, the successful designer must have the intellectual integrity to surrender to the facts of the reality and to modify his original idea accordingly even his original idea accordingly, even though this may hurt bis pride. At the same time he has to make sure

that only the important pressures are recognized and that he is not "hlown of course" by illusory ones. In an ideal world, I suppose the RCA will be able to bring out the hest in every indicate and Certainly, as the French princeton and to Allicon as the French minister said to Allison Settle in 1946 "You cannot divorce trade and creative art."

But it comes back to the placing of fashion design in the fine art setting. In thet setting, I think the RCA should opt for the Rector's view. Everyone else, I believe should mark and learn Dr Moulton, though I may be biased by his work on That Bicycle, for the bicycle bas occupied a charismatic position in my mind ever since the architect Alex Gordon told me that in his view it was responsible for the disappearance of the village idiot.

are diplomat . child stody hearing

o children sent from England by with an uncle in Zaire must eturned, Mr Justice Arnold in the High Court yesterday, children's father, referred to r E. had apparently not been to get the children back see the Zaire government bad holding their passports, the said. A Zaire diplomat was urt.
e of the children is a girl

seren and the other a boy, five. The children's mother sought to have the father I for disobeying an order to I the children to her. in the children to her.
e judge said the fathet should
be sent to jail. "Mr F. has
me the only problem is the
ren's passports. Since the
diplomat is in court at Mr nvitation, ooe can await with deoce their arrival back in country", the judge said. do oot wish to do anything

ds stage to hamper or place

ril that prospect, which seems

te to be so incyltable in

mstances which exist between

dly and civilized nations."

Lodger alleged to have killed landlord

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

lstvao Ledeczi, a Hungarian, killed his landlord with a hammer after be had been told to get out. it was alleged at Nottiogham

it was alleged at Nottiogham of Crowo Court yesterday.

Mr Ledeczi, aged 48, pleads not guilty to murdering Mr Andrew Ragan, whose hody was found in the coalshed of his bome at Stonegravels. Chesterfield, last May.

Mr Edwin Jowitt, QC, for the prosecution, said Mr Ledeczi confessed to police two days after the killing. He said Mr Ragan kept laughing at him. laughing at him.

Mr Jowitt said Mr Ledeczi came to England in 1957. In a statement he said he paid f4 a week for a room at Mt Ragan's house. The alleged statement said that about two weeks before Mr Ragan died he told Mr Ledeczi to leave.

Mr Ledeczi was said to have told police that oo the night of the killing Mr Ragan told him to find somewhere else. The landiord kept laughing "and I know he was trying to upset me".

etback to Portia Trust

ficials of the Portia Trust, toe of which is to substitute lpeutic treatment for prisoti thee, in certain types of crime. ed at a meening in Manchester erday that the recent upsurge errorism might set back their npts to iofluence public

ie Rev Raymond Goadby.

e chairman of the meeting, said:
"The general public has never beeo particularly sympathetic towards peoal reform. We recognize that the atmosphere at present can amount to hostility.
"Nevertheless, it reinforces our determination to press on. The lomediate response to recent events is understandable but it is fuodamentally irrational."

Showing tomorrow night at the RCA gala Ex-student Designer

Manufacturers Feminella Burberry Kadix Tony Armstrong Frank Usher Nettie Vogues Radley

Marks & Spencer Jaeger Stirling Cooper Rembrandt Ellis & Goldstein

Andre Peters Walks & Co., Ltd. Samuel Sherman

Belville Sassoon

Anne Howard Hilary Dyet Tom Bowker Grabam Wren Ossie Clark Cilla Montague Ken Howarth David Watts Gary Edwards Edwina Carr Eileen Blackmar Frank Saunders Angela Hewitt Valerie Couldridge Sylvia Ayton Carolyn Freeman Leslie Poole

Jeanette Stevenson

David Sassooti

Stephen Admitt

Francis Chappell

Mapufacturers Hardy Amies John Marks Ltd. Pasolds Ltd. Loewe Quorum

Daikeith Pacific 7 Murtex Holdings Reidan Ltd. Menswear **Byfords** Burtons

Rouse of Sears Howie Scrooge Gloverall Ltd Lawrence Willcocks Naive Ltd. Captoni

Ex-student Designer Lindsay Robertson Anne Tyrrell Malcolm Thomoson Andrea Dymond Rosie Bradford Shelagh Brown Beth Smith

Moyra O'Donnell Alexandra Rumball

David Chantry Brian Dower Basil Kardasis Antonio Fong Anthony Hendley Janet Smith Malcolm Thompson

Frances Upton Peter Graham Betnard Nevill Individual Designers Sue & Helen

Zandra Rhodes Gina Fratini Janice Wainwright

Bill Gibb

David Bond Graham Smith William Pashley Sally Tuffin

Roger Nelson Christopher McDonnell Julia Fortesque

Esther Pearson

SALE Chatelaine

Clothes from £10 Fabric from £1 78a Chelsea Manor Street, SW3

Tel: 352 2332

Dingerie that makes.
giving a pleasure
ent catalogue, Bottom Drawer inne no Bottom Drawer
33 Southwick Street Current catalogue,

London W2 1JQ

The state of the s

Delacroix and the young Dukes

tion at the Lefevre Gallery is a small early painting by Dela-croix, The Duke of Orleans showing his Mistress to the Duke of Burgundy, which once helonged to Napoleon III. The two renaissance princas are shown as self-confident young male charvinists. The Duke of Orleans, fully dressed in gold embroidered coat, bright blue hose and a curly feethered hat, sits cross-legged on the pillow of the four-poster. His mistress lies naked on the hed and her lover bas drawn up the sheet so that it hides her face and the top part of her body, hut leaves her exposed from the waist downward. The Duke of Burgundy, equally finely elthough slightly more soberly dressed, stands beside the hed inspecting what is revealed with obvious approval.

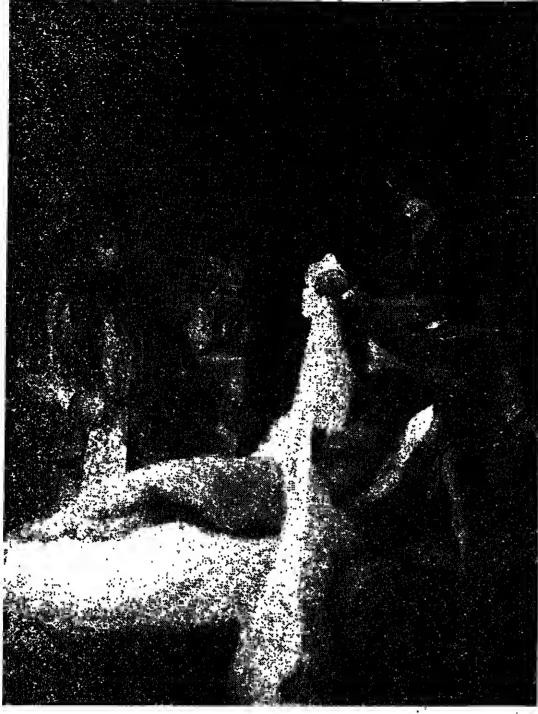
The picture was painted in 1825 when Delecroix was 27, the year of his three month trip to England. During this period Delacroix seems to have led a promiscuous life and found it difficult to settle down to any lasting relation-ship. In a letter to Stendhal, Merimee describes no orgiasmo evening in which he, Alfred de Musser and Descroix, among nthers, had taken part. It hegan with six girls performing gymnastic exercises in the nude. Merimee told Stendhal: Our friend Delacroix was heside himself—puffing and hlowing as if he wanted to take no the whole six of them at nace. If it were not far the respect we nwe to pen and paper I should have some very funny things to tell you about his appentes io this

One does not have to know this to see that it is clearly a libidinous picture, with Dela-croix to some extent identifying himself with the young dukes. Nevertheless he reveals a sympathetic tenderness io the way be shows the girl clutching ber arms around herself in emhar-rassment or shame underneath the sheet. (For we see what the Duke of Burgundy does nnt see, just as he sees what we do not.) Rememberiog Delacrnix's later treatment of womeo, the rallying figure of Liberty Leading the People of five years later, one can read into this early work the beginnings of a sense of social crit-icism, nf woman as used object, of the aristocracy as leisured parasites. But Dela-croix's attitude remains ambiguous, for one cannot but feel that to a large extent the painting is e young man's sex-ual fantasy and that he saw himself in the position of the Duke of Orleans, showing off his mistress to an admiring Stendhal, Merimee or Musset. In the same exhibition is

Van Gogh's Portrait of Alex-ander Reid, which has been hought for the Glasgow Art Gallecy and Museum. The Gallery and Museum. The painting has been oo loan to the National Gallery of Scotland for the last five years. This is probably the last upportunity to see it in Loodon.

The early Sixties, through the long horizontal stripe paintings of the later part of the decade, to a slogle example of the lozenge-shaped "Tartan Mondrians" which Noland tunity to see it in Loodon.

Alexander Reid was a Glasgow art dealer who introduced be Impressionists into land. He went to Paris in 1887 to train as a dealer. He worked with Theo Van Gogh and hecsme friendly with Vioceot, with whom he sbared rooms for a while, appareotly until Vao Gogh proposed a suicide pact, which Reid declioed. Until 1930 the painting was thought to be a self-portrait Although there is comparing Although there is some similarity between it and some of Van Gogh's self-partraits of the period, like the Self-partrait with Felt Hat (1887) painted



The Duke of Orleans showing his Mistress to the Duke of Burgundy

sonality on the man than any real physical similarity. Reid's eyes do nnt have the glaring inteosity nf Van Gogb's, hut are heavy-lidded and shrewd, the features dapper rather than raw-honed as Vincent portrayed himself.
At the Rutland Gallery there

is an exhibition of 14 paintings by Kenneth Noland which forms a small retrospective, or at least more of Noland's paintings than have been seen together in London, from the target and chevron paintings Mondrians" which Noland showed at the Waddington Gallery last year. The stripe paiotings are gathered together in the large back room and in-clude the huge Atoll Sun, which almost fills a whole long wall. Whereas Noland's early targets and chevrons never suggest more than their format, the formal containers of colour, the stripe paintings hint strongly at harizoos, sun sand and sea. The best is Free Measure, where a large hut not entirely uniformly-applied swarhe of green stained into the raw canvas is saodwiched between peripheral

in the same year as the picture thin stripes of hine, red and chased by the Museum of Reid and now in Amster peach. Yet too often the sugdam. This is probably more gestive response evalued by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

In the mid-Sixdes Latham belowed to found the Artist Plasone aspect of his own perfical and even superficial. Atoll cement Group, an organization gestive response evnked by these paintings is nver simplified and even superficial. Atoll Sun for instance, daring in its scale, throbs like sun beating down on a warm heach, but the effect is literally and metaphorically of the surface only, as if Noland were a kind of large-scale ebstract Wilson

The American critic Clement Greenherg has been one of the most active champions of Noland's "colour painting". Greenherg once told the English artist John Latham, on a visit to his studio, that his work was "too tasteful", a remark which might have heep ary of St Martin's School of Art, where be was then teaching, and held a party at which guests were invited to chew a page turn from the hook and spit it into a bowl—thus taking Greenberg's remark about his work into satiric literality. The liquid thus produced was distilled into a phial to which was attached a label. When the return of the book was requested this was handed over the librarian. As a result Latham was dismissed from his part-time teaching job. The "wark" was subsequently pur-

cement Group, an organization devoted to trying to fit the artist into a more positive role in society. An interim exhibiwas held at the Hayward Gallery in the winter of 1971-72.

Now, until December 17. Latham is showing at the Gallery London (65a Lisson Street, NW1) a work called Offer for Sale, which consists of a display of a company Offer for Sale document of the Alked Polymer Group produced by Slater, Walker Ltd.
and an Offer for Sale Document for the Artist Placement remark which might have heed more appropriately applied to Noland. Some time later Caroun which Latinam produced acted with his back, the only carbon horrowed a copy of Green. The horrowed a copy of Green berg's collected critical essays are and culture from the library of St Martin's School of the cortics. The other carbon has a swallowed all. When be turned on the camera and acted with his back, the only extraneous sensation I felt myself entitled the indulge was anger at all the junk upon which he has wasted himself. the other oo the display screens in the gallery delibera-tely to parallel each other. Latham's vision of the artist as someone who plays a part in soc ety through its economic life as much as through its aesthetic life is important. It has brought him in line for criticism from the left wing of the art world. But paradoxically his idea of the role of the artist is a good deal more radi-cal than that of most left wing

Paul Overy

Musica Reservata Queen Elizabeth Hall

Thomas Walker

art activitists.

Whatever reservations I may have about the concert of Spanish courtly music of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries hy Musica Reservata on Sunday at Queen Elizabeth Hall, they are not musical ones. The group have firmly established themselves as the most sophisticated of the English big bands.
Under Andrew Parrott's direction they have mostly shaken off the fussiness of phrasing and exaggerated precision of attack I bad observed in times past. The vocal quinter as presently constituted (Jantina Noormen, Margaret Philpot, John Dudley, Paul Elliott and Huward Williams) change tone

Huward Williams) change tone quality at will with no lapse of blend, no unrestrained ecceptricities.

The rich, chordal songs of Pañalosa ("Por les sierras de Madrid"), Muños ("Una montaña pasando"), Encina ("Una sañosa purfía") and uthers unnamed whuld dhubtless sell themselves. Musica Reservata's attractive pachaging with vecel attractive packaging, with vocal and instrumental colours well selected and artfully used, makes them irresistible. Christopher Wilson gave further life to the evening by his reflective, supple delivery of several pieces for Inte by Luis Milán.

Many of the song texts, des-pite elegant English translations in the programme, were strangely incomprehensible, some perhaps through abridgement, mure hecause of un-explained double meanings and obscure imagery. This state of affairs, a commonplace in the presentation of medieval and Renaissance repertory, and of far more Schobert than we generally realize, seems to bother no one. Early music audiences, like all others, come nut for anlightenment hut for an ear tickling, possibly further sweetened by the romantic illu-sion of contact with the remote

But what about the jokes? Fortunately, even the most cryptic comedy offers a cue-card fir laughter: "the heekeeper was marrying off his daughter . . . but now you danca".

Last Sunday Times drama festival

odds Walk With Destiny BBC 1

As near to

Alan Coren

life as

made no

Perhaps the most uncomfortable experience an audience is required to undergo is to watch a portrayal of the recently dead. The long dead cause no emharrassment; they are history, and fiberty may be taken with their physical and temperamental characteristics without an audience becoming irritated. We should rather not have tall Napoleons, per-haps, nor Bronz van Goghs, but the necessary willing suspen-sion of disbelief will come quickly if the greater truths are heing served faithfully. The portrayal of the living is likewise nn problem. Since the object of that portrayal is almost invariably satiric or comic, caricature serves it adequately, and it is the very exaggeration into preposterousness of Mike Yarwood's Heath nr John Bird's Amin that is its strength.

But both caricature and honest liberties taken to serve a more significant end than detail are exactly what a serious dramatization of immediate history must avoid; the one because unintentinual comedy will destroy the purpose, the other because little impreci-

Much intrudes and interferes, memory, respect, the nneasiness of seeing a known corpse ex-humed and made to speak in its nwn voice and walk with its own On Sunday I was poised to squirm. A glance down the dramatis personae brought the small hairs rasping against the collar: Attlee, Hitter, Chamberlain, George VI, Beaverbrook, above all, Churchill. They were

sions will destroy our attention.

offering me the resurrection, but would I see the life? Within the first minute, the question had become irrelevant. The production had decided to go for broke on authenticity; it hedged no hets, resorted to no gutless off-stage oratio obliqua. If the scene wanted Max Airken or Stanley Baldwin, it gut him, and it got him as near to the life as made no odds. Above all, it got Churchill, and Richard Burton's interpretation was a masterpiece of subtlety, adroit-

ness, and control. An impediment more, the spectacles a millimetre further down the nose, the deshabille slump giveo one extra crease, and he would have lost hold on the entire act. But Burton was unfaltering, and since he was the choke-pear of the entire compôte, nnce we had swallowed the property and the choke-pear of the entire compôte, nnce we had swallowed the choke-pear of the entire compôte, nnce we had swallowed the choke-pear of the entire compôte. him, we swallowed all. When

Freddie King Round House

Philip Norman

An impressive crowd awaited Freddie King at the Round Hnuse on Sunday, wound about its cylindrical structure or massed on its inhospitable hoards for several hours of gloomy expectation. A large hut felt, a bappy-natured Some minutes after I had sat on a vacant plank, my neighbour turned to me and said it was already occupied. I expressed the contrary view.
"Pig!" my neighbour cried in

a light tenor voice.

Of the triptych of Blues men named King, Freddie is the least celebrated and, in many ways, the most interesting. He may lack the gravitas of BB, the vibrance of Albert, but there is a scratchy vein in his music, composed of laughter and some derision. Since he has remained in obscuricy langer than either of his namesakes, while his methods were aped and diluted by white impersonators, it is the more impressive that he should treat the Blues as

still s lark.

When finally he appeared no the stage, four hours after the advertised start of the cnocert, I myself was almost delirinus with boredom. He ambled forth on his elevated heels: e huge, stooping man like a nonconformist preacher frosted with black ice. He picked up his guitar, examined it with care, placed to a his large chert. it on his large chest. And sud-denly those four hours were

absolved Kiog is known to his wor-shippers as a solo instrumentalist as much as a vocalist. He plays the guitar far away from the bridge, making mellow notes which he bends and slides into jagged acceleration, stamping on his preposterous heels; flourishing the instrument at times, behind his grin-ning, gleaming head. Even in the must plaintive Blues, he wags his great torso and slaps the strings ehulliently; his classic "Have you ever loved a woman" is delivered with a happy roar of anguish. Not the least mystical effect of all this was to turn the Round House audience for the moment into

audience, for the moment, into a very good eudience indeed. Play in Manchester Cathedral

69 Theatre Company are to use Manchester Cathedral as the setting for a second production. The company will present Robert Bolt's A Man for All Seasons for three weeks from Janoary 21 to February 8. James Maxwell, hest known as Henry VII in BBC's The Shadow of the Tower, returns to 69 to to play Sir Thomas More.

The next National Student Drama Festival, to be held in Londoo from April 6 to April 12 will be the twentieth, and The Sunday Times understandahly feels it has contributed its fair share to British acudeot drama. No successor has yet been found. The NUS may he able to finance the event through one nr two of its com-mercial undertakings, in which case the NUS will probably itself take over the organization again. The 1975 festival will be staged at the Royal Court, the Theatre Upsteirs, Ynung Vic and Collegiate Theatre.

OPERA AND BALLET COVENT GARDEN. 140 1911
THE ROYAL BALLET
Tonight, lonnor. & Fri. at V.30
The Nutracker.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Thurs. & Sai. 7.00 Faust. Mon. next
7.30 Peliéss et Mélisande.
Soars available Mon. next. COLISEUM 01-836 5161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Performances cancelled for the
pressul. For refunds, roturn fickets
to Sox Office on date of performance or after.
For Peter Pan see Theatres.

SARLERS WELLS THEATRE. Resobery
Atenus, E.C.1. 1761. 837 1672:
Evgs. 7.50. Sats. 2.30 & 7.50
BALLET RAMBERT
Spendrift Project 6345.9116 Mk. 2.
Plearer Lunaire, Wings. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE 1837 1672'S O'Oyly Carte in Gilbert & Sutilvan, Dec. 17-Mer. 22. Now bkg.

CONCERTS

LONDON UNIVERSITY CHOIR St. James', Piccadily.
Ceremony of Carols
Section British
Friday, Dec. of B p.m. Tickets 500
at the donr. THEATRES

ADELPHI, 836 7611, Ipens Dec. 16 4 weeks only 3.0 & 7.50 LIVE III STACES only 3.0 & 7.50 LIVE III DR. WHO & THE DALEKS In SEVEN OAYS TO DOOMSDAY

AMBASSADORS. THE MILUSETRAP Transferred next door to S1, Martin's,

AMBASSADORS. THE MILIETRAP
TRAINFERRO BERT MOOF TO SI. MATTIN'S.

APOLLO. 457 2663. Evenings 2.

Mai. Thurs. 5.0. Sel. d. 0 & 8.30

DEREK NIMMO

"SUPERCLOWN."—D. Express

KATY MANNING

"Natural Comtc."—E. Standard

WHY MIT STAY FIR REBEKFAST?

"Berek Nimmo is genile. leader, very

very minimo is sale for minimo is genile.

BRIAN RIX IIMMY LOGAN

"SUPERB COMEDIANS."—D. Tel.

A BRIAN RIX IIMMY LOGAN

"SUPERB COMEDIANS."—D. Tel.

"A BRIAN RIX IIMMY LOGAN

"I Is-very funny" S. Timas.

"I Is-very funny" S. Timas.

"I Is-very funny" S. Timas.

"S. Timas.

CASINO, oil Shaftesbury Ave. W.I.

TWIGCY

WILFRII HARRY LOGAN

BRAMBELL CORPETT

Live on Stage in CIMPERTO.

CHUSEUM 1836 S1611, 24 Perfs. only

Miss. 2 p.m.: Dec. 12, 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 50, Jan. 1, 3, 6;

Evest. 7-50: fiec. 12, 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 50, Jan. 1, 3, 6;

Michael

HAMPSHIRE PETER PAN

CIMEDY. 950 2578. Evenings 8.0
Sal. 5.50, 8.50. Mai, Thurs, 3.0
NIGEL PATRICK OULCIE GRAY
PETER SALLIS PETER VAUGHAN
BRIAN WILDE IN
THE PAY-OFF
INRILLER! "IT'S ADDUSTE.
CROSSING DELIGATIONS."
"AN EVENING DE UNDILUTED
PLEASURE." SUNCAY TIMES.

PLEASURE. Sunday Times.

CRITERIUM. 950 5216. Eygs. 8. Sais.
5.45 and 8.30. Mats. Weds. 8.3 gm.
THE NEW COMEDY HIT.
"SRILLIANT BETTAIN COMEDY HIT.
"SRILLIANT BETTAIN CRIBBINS." 2. Tol
Geofficy Terrence Jane
SUMMER ALEXANDER HIWNS
"EXPERT PEGGY MUUNT—1513001
THERE GOES THE BRIDE
"YSRY FUNNY."—E. News.

ORURY LAME. 830. 8118. Eygs. 7.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD ID

BULLY

ORURY LAME. 830. 8118. Eygs. 7.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD ID

BULLY
CRAWFORD'E ASTONISHING TALENT MUST BE INE IF THE SIGHTS
INF LOKION HIT RESIDENT IR
VISITOR SRILLD MISS."—S. Exp.

DUCHESS
EVENINGS R.I. Fri., Soi. 6.15. 9.1

VISITOR SRIULID MISS. —S. EXP.
DUCHESS 83d 6243
EVENINGS R.I. Fri., Soi. 6.15, 9.II
ALIVE IN STACE
OH I CALCUTTA I
OVER 1.500 PERFORMANCES
REATHFAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL S. Toi.
I'HE HUBITY IS STUNNING. II. Tel.
DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122
EVENINGS 8.15. Fri. & Sai. 5.45, 8.50
CERALDIHE MCSWAH
GERALD HAPPER
JAMES VILLIERS
THE LITTLE HUT
A delicious escapo from London and

"A delicious escape from London and winier." Oally Telegraph.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122 0762.
Hec. 3-Jan. 25 mals only. Adven-iures of PADOIHGTON ZEAR. Iuros of PADOINGTOM ZEAR,
FIRTUNZA, 856 2228. Ewenings at 2.11,
Sai. 5.30 & 2.30. Thors. 2.35 rod. pr.
SLEUTH

"BEST THRILLER EVER."—NY Times
Now in its 5th Great Year.
GARRIGK. R36 4601 Evenings R
Sai. 5.30. & 2.30. Naits. red. pr. Wed. 3
"Entrancing MOIRA LISTER." S. Times
and ELSPETH MARCH
BIRDS OF PARADISE
"Coovincingly lunny." City Press
GLOSE THEATRE. 337 1572

CLOSE THEATRE. 357 1572

TOM CHURTENAY IO

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

by ALAN AYCKBIURN
TABLA MANNERS, Thi. 6 Th. 8 15.
SJI. 8.30: LIVING THIGETHER, TRY.
3.0. Fri. Mon. 8.15: R*16 8 210
THE GAROBM, TIME B.15. Set. 5.30.

Av. Siephen Pollakout

MAYMARKET, 930 9832. Evonings 8.0

Wed, & Sai, 5.0 & 8.0 i Cinsed Rec

25-25: Extra Mat. Rec. 26 a; 8.30

STRATFORD INHAS, LEE MONTAGUE

WHO SAW HIM DES?

"SUPER" Fullwalling HiMLLER,
Makes the audiente gasto out loud. "Mir

HAYMARKET THEATRE. 930 9832

TOAD OF TOAD HALL

Math. Rec. 25-Joo. 18, 200k Now. MAIN DEC. 23-900. 18. 300k Now.

NER MAJESTY 8. 930 6508

VER MAJESTY 8. 930 6508

VER MAJESTY 8. 930 6508

JURIN MILLS absolutily showsipping

JURIN MILLS ABSOLUTION

THE GOOD COMPANIONS

Connectivity nostable musical. How

THE GOOD COMPANIONS

GOTPOUR MY MOST MERITAGE CLUB. 22A

1916. Rubert Patrick's KENNEDY'S

CHILDREN. 8.00. ILITARE CLUB. 22A

1916. Rubert Patrick's KENNEDY'S

CHILDREN. 8.00. ILITARE CLUB. 23A

MATHER PARKET MERITAGE CLUB. 25A

MATHER PARKET MORRIES MY

EVENT MURICAL OF THE YEAR. 30

LYRIC THEATRE SAIL 1.09. 3.00

LYRIC THEATRE SAIL 1.09. 8.30

LYRIC THEATRE SAIL 1.09. 8.30

BERT—THE HIT MUSICAL

RUGELY ENJOYABLE. S TIMES

BERLLIANT. EXH. MAG. S. Tol.

MAYPAIR 403 30X1 FROM ONC. 10

SOUTH S 2 A.M. SHIW

MON. 10 FU S 2 A.M. 304 4 0 M.

SSI. 10.50 a M. 2 A.M. 304 4 0 M.

SSI. 10.50 a M. 2 A.M. 304 4 0 M.

SSI. 10.50 a M. 2 A.M. 304 4 0 M.

MERMAIN 23R 7560 Real 24H 2855

EVEN B. 1.6. Wed. 881. 5.0. 8.15.

PANTY RATES WAG. MAINER.

ON holiday Doc 9-1.1.

FRIM HECEMBER 16

MATHEES ONLY

BERNARI MILES, SPIKE MILLIGAN

TREASURE ISLAND

OLD VIC. THE HATIONAL THEATRE

708 7616. TOMICH 11 7 TOMOR 7 30.

THUNS. 2.16 & 7 7.30.

THUNS. 2.16 & 7 7.30.

SEATS ALWAYS AVAILABLE DAY OF PERFORMANCE FROM 10 s.m.

ENTERTAINMENTS

IPEN SPACE 580 4970 THE KID by Robert Goover Opens Int. 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Mal. Sal. 5.0. Unill Sun.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR 2 perts. on Ooc. 25, 27, 28, Jan 1 at 6.0 & 8,40, Closed B.c. 25-25. PALLADIUM 437 7373 Opens flec. 17

TOMMY STEELE
In a Latish New Musical
HANS ANDERSEN
Booking Plans Now Inpen to June 1975.
A FEW PREVIEW SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT PALLADIUM BOX OFFICE.

PHOENIX 236 8611 Evenings and flec. 27 81 8.0. Frit. lextrol floc. 27 81 8.0. Frit. lextrol floc. 27 1 84. Box day 5.0. S.30 ELAINE STRITCH ... artillani performance. ... Gdn. in NEIL SIMINS THE GINGERBREAD LABY ... The evening is a total log. ... —Mail. PHOENIX. PHOERIX, 12-Jan. 12: Dally 2 p.m.
A. A. Milne's WINNIE THE POINT.
Add. peris. 11 J.m., nec. 19, 21,
23, 27, 23, 30, Jan. 4, 6, 11.

23. 27. 23. 50. Jan. 4, 6, 11.

PLACE, Hukes Rd., Euston. 387 0031
Last 2 weeks RSC's special Season.
Tot. 8.0 Snoo Wilson's THE BEAST:
TMT. 8.0 Lanoux's THE CAN
OPENER; Special perf. Dec 11 al
8.0 GRIUPINGS—poetry
paced prog. All Scale R1 (100 members). RSC also at Aldwarth.

PICCADILLY, 237 4896. Mon.-Frt.
8.15. Sat. 6 & 3.46. Mal. Wod. of 1
8.15. Sat. 6 & 3.46. Mal. Wod. of 1
8.15. Walk OV THE SPECIES. THE MALE OF THE SPECIES
A play by Alun Owen
with MICHELE OFFRICS
ALL ENTERTAINING. S. Tms.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8651. Mon. to Thur. R.O. Frit. Sat. S.30 & B.45
THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW
"Splendiferous revue."—F. Times.
QUEENS. 734 1156. Evgs. 7.30 sharp
Mat. Thur. 2.30, Sat. 4.45 & R.15
JOAN
PLOWRICHT FINLAY
SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY
Birocted by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
RAYMINO REVUEBAR THEATRE
7AUL RAYMIND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF

THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA

EROTICA

REGENT. 580 17-14. Mon., 7u., Thu., 8-30. Wed., Frl., Sai. 7-0 & 9-15

LET MY PEOPLE COME
A Sexual Musical
"You name it they've got it. Never a dul moment."—E. News.

ROUND NOUSE. 267 2551
PROSPECT THEATRE COMPAN'S MONTH OF THEATRE COMPAN'S MONTH OF THEATRE COMPAN'S MONTH OF THE NEWS YOU TOUIGH 17-30. MEMRY 10 PART 1
TOMOT. 7-30. Map. Thurs. 2-30. MEMRY 10-45 p.m.
Prospect Laid Night Frl. & Hec. 11 at 11 Mem. Sal 5 & 8.50

THE TOKYO KID BROTHERS

Reality **xciring '. Tims, '.' Coloor & Vitality.' E.N. A Vilu Celebration.' D. Fel, (See also Theatre Lysiolirs, Now, The World's Createst Magician SORCAR Junior A great show for all the Lanliy Ilpens Hec. 25 at 7.0. Sunty B.O. Mai. Thurs. & Sal. 2.30

Mais. Tues. 2.45 Sais. 5 & 9.
Mais. Tues. 2.45 Sais. 5 & 9.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
23RD YEAR

WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN SAVOY. 836 8388, Eves. 8, 511. 5, 8 words. 230 (Mat. Bec. 26 at 5 p.m.)

ROBERT MORLEY

"REMARKABLY FUNNY."—E. BLAIL.
AMBYOSHIE WILLIAM

A GHOST ON TIPTOE

OVER 250 PERFS.

SMAFTESBURY.
OGGIS OCC. 19 91 70. Provs. from

BCC. 12. Evis. B.D. Sai. 5, 50, 8:50.

WEST SIDE STORY

"THE GREATEST STACT, HUSICAL

OF ALL IUSE

ALIVE IN STACE

BC. 16-1.01. 18, Malineos only.

THE WOMBLES XMAS SHOW

TOI. 01-826 4255

Tel. 01-856 4255

SHAW THEATRE. 01-589 1504

IPPUS IMP. HALT III a.m. 5 2.59 2.m.

KEN CAMPELL'S

ILD HINC COLE

STRANO. 836 3660. EVIS. 9.0. Mat

Th. 50. Sals. 2 002 20, 27 nl 5.50

Richard Caldicol & Devek Royle in

NO SEX PLEASE—

WE'RE BRITISH

flincled by Allan Daris

THE NEW END CHMPANY In THE HOLLOW CROWN—E.IO n.m. An evening of royal reflections.
TH. WORKSHOP, STRATFORE, E.15.
534 0310. Evenings of B. No mais.
DRACULA
Sals. Dec. 7 & 14 3: 230 only:
LAND OF THE DIMINSAURS

VAUDEVILLE, 836 9483. Evro. 8.0.
Mar. Tu. 3.0. Sat. A.50. 3.40
PENELLA FIELDING. PETER BLYTH
IN ALAN AYCKBÜLIRN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
BEST CIMEDY IF THE YTAR.
Evening Standord Award.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317
Evgs. 8.0. Wed. & SM. 6.0 & 8.45
MAX BYGRAVES

"SWINGALONGAMAX"
New Song and Laughter Speciagular
with Regers & Star. Bobby Crush.
Benise Koone & Happy and Full Co.

WEMSLEY ESPAIRS PCOL. Oreg Occ. 17 at 7.30 Lavesh ICE PAN ALABOIN

Boc. perfs: Daity 2 & b. Dec 27 & all Sais, 2. 5 & s. CHILDE PRICE most perfs. 01-02 members of the performance of th

FIGNA RICHMOND 52/5 LET'S GET LAID twice nightly, at 7.0 & 9.0

WYNDHAM'S
Evgs. 31 8. Sais. 5.50 & 4.55
Cella Tony Au
JOHNSON URITON CIFF
THE DAME OF SARK
WILLIAM OUGUST HOME'S NOW DI
HOD-ON, S. Times. YIUNG VIC ID: 01d Vic. 928 5
Tdy. Wed. 2 FANTASTIC F
CROUND FOR CAIDMIN S.
Wed. B THE ENCLISHMAN AND
ILLS JEPTS. THE 8 CA21
PUDOING Reading of new poly
Sairci. Fri. 8 MUCH AIIC AB
NOTHING. Sal. 3.15, CRETE.
SGT. PEPPPER. "The Vantages
now in London."—II. Telegrapi YOUNG VIC STUDIO. CR. HOCA PUPPETS. Send a.a.o. for dile. TALK IIF THE TOWN. 01-731
From 8.15 Dining and Bancine
9.30 Revoe A 70UCH OF VENI
and al 11 p.m.
PETER GORDENO

CINEMAS

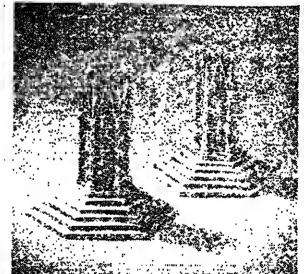
ABC 1 & 2. Shallesbury Avg. 836 Sep. Ports. ALL SELTS BK MURDER IIN THE ORIENT EXP AUGUST IN THE ORIENT EXP

AUGUST IN THE ORIENT EXP

AUGUST IN 30, A 50, A 50, A 50, A 50, A 50, S 50,

Opening today, an exhibition, of Candlesticks, until 24th December

Weekdays 9.30-5.30. Saturdays 10.00-1.00 Thursday until 7.00



One of a pair of cast silver candlesticks (1811), height 4 inches



HAM FARM STUDIOS, specialising in Horse Sculpture ca still uffer some of their U.S. edition limited to 250, of this FULL SIZI (18) (Real BROMZE mode of the BEAUTIFUL HALL



FLYING BORSE OF RACIST by Learoyd, MBE, FRSA, MSI Dach Horse signed and numbered by the scuiptor, and stamper Marris Singer, Faundry

soft Blue/Green of the Original for \$275 including V.A.T. packaging and delivery in the U.K. by SECURICOR. please write to

estimately etc. I all the first type and patient of its te-

2 HAM FARM RD, HAM COMMON, RICHMOND, SURREY or telephone 01-546 3314

Last week at Sotheby's



An extremely rare Queen Anne five-guineas, 1703 Vigo, sold at Bond Street on 26th November for £26,000. (A world record price for a British gold coin.)

The sale last week of the distinguished callection of English Gold Coins (1700-1900), formed by Captain K. J. Douglas-Morris, R.N., was an event of the greatest importance in the ournismatic withd. It coordined the finest examples to be offered at public auction for over fifty years; a fact that was amply borne out by the £569.590 realised, a world record for a single

ession coin sale. Sothehy's have been closely involved with the sale of coins and medals since

collections over formed. Today, it is the andy independent socion bouse in the world with a comprehensive numismanic department. Its staff of experts is able to advise both huvers and sellers on all aspects at their particular requirements. Sales are usually held moothly

though there will be two sales in December, un the 6th and 15th, covering every type and series of coinage. Annual subscription to the specialised catalogues and price lists is £7 (U.K. only).
You will find full details of all Sothehy's sales for this week on page 12.

1755, handling most of the famous Sotheby's The largest firm of art anchoneers in the world

Sotheby & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA.

المُكذا من الأصل

British Transport Commission (Mais Wagos Grades) Pression Schema 1953.

Subsidiary of the authorities to which such of 10 the Transport Act 1968 applies, being a subsidiary or toint subsidiary on gaged in the business of advertising agents and contractors, to act as such for a Passenger Transport Executive and in relation to a trade exhibition provided by or in romunction with a local authority. And notice is further given their plans and sections of the said intended works and plans of the lands which may be taken or used compulsority, with a book of roference to such plans, have been deposited for public inspection with the proper officer of the council of the country concerned and for that purpose were 1974 deposited for the trade of the country of the fact of the country of the following the proper of the council of the country of the fact of the country of the fact of the country of the following the following the fact of the country of the fact of the country of the fact of the country of the fact of the IALD M. NORMAN GALLERY A Gift for all Seasons Contury Watercolours from 22 -21 Dec. daily, Sats, 0.50-12.50. EL FILS. 30 Ouvles St., W.I. G 2'88. ANCIENT & VIOCERN. ZLITT. GOODEN & FOX LTD.

Bury Sirey St. James's, S.W.1.

DECAPES & VIEWS OF JOINTRY

HOUSES by JULIAN BARROW

Until 13th Occumber. HENRY MOORE
FISCHER FIME ART
pirle Graphic Wirks 1974-1974
ding the "Sheep partiple, the
unchoise" Portation etc. Monunchoise "Portation of the
unchoise Sass (0-12.30 unit and
ary, tol-838-842. 30 king Street,
process S.W.1. district of Birminghen. Chief Czecutive. Birminghen. City Country Contell Cont Olsurint of Chief Executive, Bas-LEFEVRE GALLERY therewer Gallers and the state of the state District of Newtork 17 Old Bond Street, it.1.
IMPORTANT EXHIBITION
ENCLISH WATERCOLDURS
Inding Cozens and the Hamilton
rithbooks, Turner, Colman, ric. District of Hedditch. ESTER CALLERIES, 22a Cork St., U. NECAL PRINT SHOW, 10-Parish of Alvechurch. 18 Old Rond St., W. J. RECLINT 70RKS BY CALLERY ARTISTS By to-5.50, Sais, 10-12-50. S CALLERY. Christmas exhibition
Eaglish Paintings, drawings, water
lours and prints from £10 at 150
litary Sr., New Bond Street, W.1.
nti 20th December, Dath 10-0.
IS 10-1. Parish of Frankley. MEW GRAFTON GALLERY
a Crafton St., W. 7, 1-19 1800
OCK LEE recent paintings
MA CALLERY, 18 Carlos Place,
1. 449 1562, Exhibition of recent
alorares by MARCELLE QUINTON.
III Sanrday. i'arish ol Tuinali and Cobley. Parish of L. Sicad Esq., Glerk. Toxicod. Tuxioed Parish Council. 2 Orchaed Crescolor of the Parish Council. 2 Orchaed Crescolor of the Parish Council. 2 Orchaed Crescolor of the Parish of December 1974 et copy of the Billing be inspected and copies obtained at the price of 15p for each copy at he undermentance of 15coundr of the Baard at 15c october 15coundr of the Baard of III SANGGAY.

RICK SEALE CALLERY. 2 Molmb St., Belgrave Sq., S.W.). Tel5 08/11. CARRS ORR PRINTS 8.
KAWINGS Daily 4.30-5.30. Sats.
-1. until 5th Dec.

CHARD GREEN GALLERY CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION
F PAINTINGS UNDER \$2,000
9.30-6.00. Sats. 10.00-12.50.
FERN GALLERY DUBUFFETT
CHDLSON TAPIES. Paintings.
Wings. graphics. December-Januity.
Dalty, 10-6. Sats., 10-1. 20
ft Street, London, W.1. TASTERI, LONDON, W.A.

LAND, BROWSE & DELBANCD
9 Cork St. W.I. 01-754 7984

CCLESIASTICAL & DOMESTIC
SCHIPTURE
1 Tirch Henn
Mon.frt 10-5 50, Sals, 10-1
until 25 Dec. ULUS, 18th and 19th Century ench Drawings. To Doc. 19th, 10 n. 6 p.m. 66 Fulham Rd., S.W.5. 584 9/21 Catalogues sold in old HACE. HACF.

AL ACACEMY DF ARTS, TURNER
75-1851. Organised juntif by
Tale Gallery and Ruyal Academy
Arts. 10-6 seven days a week.
In: Rip: Mondays 40pr. Sosson
Art EC. Students and pensioners
U price. Adm. Irec on Mondays
December. AL COLLEGE DF ART GALLERY asington Gore. Landon SW7 2EU SHA MY GHINA—on Exhibition of familes by Carol MYNICOL 3 Occember. Monday-Friday. 10 M.-5 p.m. Callery, 4 Cork St., W.1. ariy English watercoloors as istings Presents mainly under Dec. 3-94. Oally, 9.30-5.50.

THE GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY

 $(\widehat{N}_{\!\!\!S})$ Duke St., St. James's, SW1 'A GIFT FOR ALL SEASONS 19th Century English Watercolours Irom 25 December-21s! Occent Daily 9.30-5.30

Saturday 9.30-12.30 CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CASLIGHT
A CENTILMEN'S CLUB
ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.
TOSTALLISING CABARET every
hour OSTS OF TALKABLE, DANCEABLE IRLS
OPPLESS BARMAIDS
RINKS AT PRICES THAT WON'T
OIL YOUR FUN
1 9 p.m.—Till the garly hours
Monday-Saturday
0 MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED FOR
UT DF TOWN OR OVERSEAS
ISTORS. UT DE TOWN OF SITORS (SITORS Charge CLOU USE OF YORK ST. FERMYN ST.)
PIOCADILLY, S.W.L.
TEI, 930 1648

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

No. 002906 at 1974
(N) the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Containing Court in the Mailer of MAYCRADE Limited are in the Matter of The Companie Art. 1148

Notice is horeby given that the PETITION for the Windling UP in the Art. 1148

Notice is horeby given that the PETITION for the Windling UP in the Art. 1148

Notice is horeby given that the PETITION for the Windling UP in the Art. 1148

Notice of King's Beam House. 341

Mark Lane. London ECSR THE. and that the Saip Petition is directed to the said Court by the Court of Justice, Strand that the Saip Petition is directed to the Art the Saip Petition is directed to the Saip of Contribution of Justice, Strand of Contribution of the Saip of the Petition will be furnished by the Petition of the Saip IN PARLIAMENT
SESSION 1273-1975
BRITISH RAILWAYS ING. 21
Noure Is nevely given that application is bother made to Parliament of the dession 1974-75 by the British Railways Brand Therefaalter triotred to as "the Board" I for Italy to introduce a Bill under the above name or short title for nurposes of which the following is a centise summary:—
I. Construction of the following with: t. Construction of the following works:

A rollway 12,600 metres in sngth; partly in the district of Birmingham in the interpopullar rounds of West Midlands and partly in the parish of Frankley in the district of Bromsgrove in the county of Hervierd and worcester.

A widshing 17,775 metres in longth 1 pi the Redditch branch railway, partly the parishes of Alvechurch and Tuthall and Cobley in the said district of Bromsgrove and partly in the district pi Reddital in the county of Hereford and worcester.

A railway 12,2240 motres in

Officer with whom plans, sections and book of reference deposited or to whom delivered of sent.

Chief Executive Offi-cer. Bromagnove Ofs-trict Council, Coun-ct! Offices. 94 Bir-mingham Road, Bromsgrove.

Chief Executive Offi-cer. Newark District Council, Kotham Hall, Ratham, nr. Newark.

Chisf Executive Offi-cer. Reddlich District Council. P.O. Box 15. Council House. Hrddlirh.

R. Burman Esq.. Clerk. Alvechurch Parish Council. Roy-ion House, George Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

13. Linib Esq., Clerk. Frankiry Parish Council, Tl. St. Ken-dins Road, Romslev. Hairsowen, Birming-hain.

H. F. Timfleid Esq., Clerk, Tuinall and Cobiev Parish Coun-ril, The Brooklands, 237, Stourbridge Hoad, Bromsgrove.

ion House, Road, E Birmingham.

D. H. RECNIER, Briush Rali-weys Board, Melbury Bouse, Albury Terraco, London NYI 6JU, Chiel Solicitor, SHERWOOD & GO., Queen Anne's Chambers, 41, Tol-hill Street, Westuniaer-London SYIH JUC., Partis-mentary Agents.

LEGAL NOTICES also on page 26

in the HICH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companius Court in the Maller of BURREY THERMOPLASTICE Limited and in the Maller of the Companies Act 1948.
Notice of the Court of the Court

Sirect. London SWIR ONQ. Creditors and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Courisiting at the Royal Courts of Justice Strand, London WCAA 2LL, and the 20th day of Janusry 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the Solid Company dustrous to support or corpose line making of an Order on the Solid Petition, may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for the propose; and order of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or conjubatory of the said Company regulation such copy on satment of the regulated charpo for the Solid.

company of the regulated chargo for the come of the regulated chargo for the come of the c

THE COMPANIES AGT. 1948 In the Matter of STARRSONS INTER-NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS Limited Noture of Business: Printers UNDING-IIP ORDER MADE 18th November 1971 OATL and PLACE of FIRST METTINGS: 17th December 17th December 17th

OATT and POST AND DOCUMBER OF THIS STATE OF THE POST O

o'clock.
L. R. BATES.
Official Recoiver and Provisional
Liquidator.

cil. Town Worksdp.

way, pairty in the parishes of Alvechurcit and Tuthall and Cobley in
the said district of Bromsprove ond
parity in the district of Reddish
in the county of Hartford and Worcestr.

A railway in Lice of Newark
in the county of Mortfoll of Newark
and power to siou the temporarity
roads and foolpaths.

3. Stopping up at parts of Tossail Lane and Rubery Lann and pruvision of a new read party: the
said district of Birmingham and
party the said district of Birmingham and
party of Alvechurch.

4. Acquisition of lands and casements in the areas atoresaid of the
proposed works and also in the
sold partsh of Alvechurch.

4. Acquisition of lands and casements in the areas atoresaid of the
proposed works and also in the
partsh of Tustord in the district of
Bassellaw in the rounty of Nottungflag the partsh of Morth from
S. Power to the Busert of close
of Application of Setby in the
control and requisition of Setby in the
office of the County of the Board
in the district of Setby in the
control and requisition of the harbour. Of ogods and vehicles using
the harbour in procusions to the
pound to make beginning the harbour and
pound to make the harbour and
pound to the harbou in the Menor of WOLSEY PRESS
Limited and in the Matter of Tha
Companies Act 1948
Notice is hereby given that the
GREDITORS of the above-named
Commany, which is beine VolUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required,
on or before the 31st day of Januayour states and the summany of the summany
contributes and essummany in parside the summany of the summany of the summany
into names and addresses in the parside the summany of the contribute of the contributes of the contributes of the contributes of the particle (Cranville White of the Place Carrier Lane, London EC-4V
SAJ the Liquidator of the said Company, and, it so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator.
It would be summany of the contributes of the summany distribution made before such debts or cleans at aboth the such notice, or in detault thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts or cleans 19th day of November 1974.

P. G. WHITE.

Liquidator, P. G. WHITE. Liquidator, CONTRACT AND TENDERS

INSTITUTO DE RECURSOS HIDRAITLICOS Y **ELECTRIFICACION** REPUBLIC OF PANAMA **NOTICE OF APPLICATION** FOR PREQUALIFICATION

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is cereby given that the Director General of the Institute per Recursus Hidrovincos y Biscutificacion of the Recubic of Panama will receive opplication of pregualification at the Funnating Department of the Funnating Department of the Funnating Department of the Funnating of Recubic of the Institute of Recursor Hidrary Construction of Recubic Pennama Fundament of Recubic of Pennama Fundament Recubic Construction of a 57 metre of the following proposed work in the Furnam Project:

Construction of a 57 metre high dam of rote fill embanament (400,000 m3; with romittee with the cocurrenament (400,000 m3; with romittee with the cocurrenament of the extravaled timeds and presstork which houtded 5 m, of unified 5.D m, diameter horsessed tunnels and presstorial find the fundamenter pensuture and B km, of sunimed 5.6 m, of concreto lined 4 m, of sunimed 5.5 m, of surveyable land diameter pensuture and B km, of sunimed 5.6 m, of an under length works.

Construction of an underground rock excavaled operatorion of an underground rock excavaled powers. construction of an under-ground rock excavated power-house with 400 m, vertical cable shaft, 0 160 m, secess lumner and apputtenant works for two 121 85 MV isomuse rorbing generalors and future provision for the 111 85 MW imit.

IRHE priends to obtain toans from the International tank for Reconstruction and prove to the International tank for Reconstruction and prove to the International Tworte Bank and other sources to the International Tworte International eccepted. In accordance with interference of the interference is rown bidders who ernestablished in member countries of this bank and eligible countries will be eccepted.

IRHE thrends to tail for blue from prequalified bludders for the work during February, 1975. Applications for Pregnalifica-Contractors with experience in comparable work who are interested in pregnatification may apply, the English not later than January 6, 1750 giving the following information. Name of contractor "lindividual Parineratio, Corporation Lunited, Company,
Joint Veninor, date of
organization, official addresses
i how form at this
oddress?!. oddress?!.

If Joth Venture, same as obove for sach participating contractor and the proposed extent of marticipation of each th into project. performance history un work = of a similar naruse during the cast live (5) years, including ; 2) citeri.

- If he work was performed as part of a Joint Venture the work of a Joint Venture the work of the comperior of the second of the Joint Venture the work to be described to should be shown for such member of this Joint Venture. Fun-Contractors — furnish information per t1 and 11 in proportion in intended participation in the work. 3)

participation in the work.

Resources.
Continuent.
Age. Condition
and resulebility - *!.
Manage the Skilled workers
are technicians.
In the
contribution viae of exactienced key personnel that
would be available for this
work end the responsibility
show and the responsibility
are Availability shoots include breakdown of edulument ownership in certification contractor of the
centractor.

Lungicial Ono theorythy centracter.

Impactal one theurassing Condition—The following contractors and references and references to the contractors of t Credibility Reference 1 Better Business Bureau. Credii Ratinp. Union Rating. etc.). Other information which will aip in judging the con-Applicants will be advised it they do or do not onally to bid for the Fortma Project work covered by this advise, 'publication' will be invited to submit proposals at such time as hid documents are evaluable.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. GOESAS of 1974

IN th. HIOH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of K. W. WILLSON & ASSOCIATLD Limited and in the Matter of K. W. WILLSON & ASSOCIATLD Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Nofice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINOING UP of the WINOING UP of the Matter of Justice was on the Petition of the Winoing the the High Court of Justice was on the Head Court of Justice was on the Petition of the Winoing the Arthur French Court of Justice Works, Ansier, Loicratershifte, and that the said Foullion is directed to be heard bofore the Court atting at the Koyal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, IVCLA ILL on the loth day of Documber 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Courts of Justice, Strand, London, IVCLA ILL on the loth day of Documber 1974, and any creditor or contributors to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Courts in Justice, Strand, London, IVCLA ILL on the loth day of Petition may appear at the limo of hearting in person or by his Course! Or the Head Court of the William of the Strand of the Army for the Same of the Petition of Control of the Court of the Same of the Son, of Leicester, Solicitors for Petition of the Said Petition must be seven and the North of the Said Petition must be shown on the Irun, and must be seven of the French of the Said Petition must be refered to the French of the Said Petition must be seven on the Irun, and must be seven of the Brent of the Said Petition must be seven of the Brent of the Said Petition must be seven on the Irun, and must be seven of the Brent of the Said Petition must be seven of the Brent of the Said Petition for his or their solicitor in any that must be seven of the Brent of the Said Petition for the Court of the Said Petition on the Court of the Said Petition on the Said Petition of the Said Petition of the Said Petition on the Said Petition of the Said Petition of the Said Petition of the Said Petit of the Said Petition of the Said Petition of the Said Petition

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Characty Olviston Companies Court in the Mailtor of DIONBERHY Limited and in the Metter of The Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is horeby given that a PITTION for the Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is horeby given that a PITTION for the Court of the Park of the Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is horeby given that a PITTION for the Court of the Park of the Pitting Court of Land of the Pitting of the Seniad to the said Court by Beil & Howell A-V Limited, whose registered cities as all carries by Beil & Howell A-V Limited, whose registered cities as all carries by Beil & Howell A-V Limited, whose registered cities as all Court by Beil & Howell A-V Limited, whose registered cities as the Royal Courts of Justine and Court of the Court all the Seniad Devition; the Court all the Seniad Court of the Court of the Seniad Company desirous to support any oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in parson 2. by his Coursel for that parsons; are acopy of the Polition will be furnished by us undersigned the said Company requiring Such the Seld Company of the Polition will be furnished to the Petition of the Self Company of the Polition of the Self Court in the

No. 002035 of 1974
In the HIGH CDURT of JUSTICE
Chancery Olvision Companies Coort
in the Motter of TWENWAY Limited
and in the Matter of The Companies
Act. 1348 Chancery Olvision Companies Court in the Notter of TwenWay Landled and in the Matter of TwenWay Landled and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948; hereby, given that a rotter of the control of the c

No. 002'07 of 1474

N the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Catopanies Couri in the Matter of PEPE RUSH AUDIO Lamited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given that the PETITION for the WiNOINO UP of the abevenamed Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 25th day of November, 1974, presented up the said Court by the Commissioners of Matter 1974, presented up the said Court by the Exist of King's Beam House, 59,41

Mark Land Lord Lord Beam House, 59,41

Mark Land Lord Lord Beam House, 59,41

Mark Land Courts of Justice, Strand, London, MCCA 2LL on the 20th day of Jaouary, 1776, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Company desirous to support or oppose the midersigned to any creditor or convibutory of this said Company the regulated charge for the same.

In the Company of the said Petition nussi sorve on or send hy hors to the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition nussi sorve on or send hy poot in the above-named not called the solicities of any called the said Petition on the said the called the said Petition of the said the form of the said Petition of the said P

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of THE COMPACT COURSES COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Educational Courses.

WINDONG-UP ORDEH MADE 21st October 1974.

OATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CPEDITORS 17th December 1974. et Room 239 Templar House.

SI High Hollorn London WCIV CONTRIBUTORS on the same day and at the same plare et 4.00 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, oʻciock.

i. R. BATES,
Official Recoiver and Provisional
Liguidalor.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of KLMPNER INSTANT PRINT Limited. Nature of Business: Art Printers.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th DATE and PLACE of FIRST MILLTINES: S. 17th December 1974, at Hoom G2U Atlantie Bouse Holborn Vladuct Londoo E171N 2HD at UL. 50 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and of the same glace at 11.00 o'clock.
N. SADOLER. o'clock. N. SADOLER.
Official Receiver and Previatoral
Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of OBLUXE INVESTMENTS Limited. Natura of Business: Dry Cleaners.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th OCIDER 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MELTINGS: 17th December. 1974. at Room 239 Templar House. 81 Bigh Holbern London WCIV GPP at 11.00 of Clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same glace at 11.50 of lock.

L. R. BATES. o'riock.
L. R. BATES.
Official Receiver and Provisional
Lightdator,

Signed: Il Sindaco--- G. Picco

CITY OF TURIN NOTICE OF CALL FOR TENDERS

Turin Municipality intends to proceed to the edjudication, through tender, for the construction of the first allobnent of the conditioning plant for sewage treatment of the Consortium created between the City of Turin and the Municipalities of Bruico, Rivalla, Orbassano, Bennesco, Grugilasco, Nichelino, Trofarello, Moncafleri, S. Mauro and Settimo, as pet the deliberation of the Municipal Council, deled July 9, 1974.

The foreagen suppose as of 10 200 not see the constant of the Municipal Council. July 9, 1974.

The loraseen expanse is of Lil. 12,000,000,000 (twelve billion), and the loreseen sewage quantity to be treated by the subject allothent, is of 300,000 or /day. The firms interested to the tender are therefore invited to title their application with the "Sindaco del Comune of Toutoo—Utilicso Protocollo Generale—"Appalhi" within and not beyond 12 am of January 15, 1975.

Applications must be accompanied by p set of documents requested by the centract particular specification; the list of these documents can be obtained during used office hours at the "Ripartizions it" of the "Crvico Utilicio Tecnico del LL.Pp." (Piazza S. Giovanni S.—Techia).

Oaled in Tutin, ph November 7, 1974

Appointments Vacant also on page 25

GENERAL VACANCIES

ADVERTISEMENT SALES EXECUTIVE

We are a small and dynamic sales team—part of a large,
infernational publishing company—
selling advertising space throughout
the world in the No. 1 European chemical weekly-European Chemical News.

tic are looking for a senter Sales Executive—preferably in his-tics—to sure 20 suresent our product and self throughout Europe. He sho will be based in our London offices and will make regular oversass trips visiting agencies and companies as well as baving similar responsibilities in the U.S. A picasant personality, drive, good general knowledge and e successful sales record are intere important than experience in advertisement selling and or nublishing. Fluency in French Cerman would be a distinct advantage. We offer a good salary, an incentive bonus achemo end oppor-tualities for advancement within the rompany, a rompany car will be supplied. Write with brief drialls of your career, ago, etc. to: Mr. J. R. C. Leech, European Chemical News, IPC Industrial Press Ltd., 35, 39 Rowling Green Lane, London ECLR ON.

CAN YOU DO A **TOP CLASS PUBLICITY** JOB?

New English Library, international publishers of books and magazines, baye a vacaocy for a publicity manager in their book division.

The successful candidate will be an experienced and emhasiastic person who is capable of managing a bustling, lively department, as well as being totally involved in all aspects of publicity, for our well-known bard-covers and paperbacks.

We offer an excellent salary, a coovivial atmosphere, and plenty of excitement. If this appeals to you, then write or telephone:—

Mr. J. O'Leary Sales Director NEW ENGLISH LIBRARY Barnards Ion, Holborn, EC1 01-242 0767

We could be exactly what you ere loking for !

EVERYMAN'S ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Vacancies eriat in the re-terence books division of J. M. Deni for two assistant editors to help with the preparation of the 5th Edition of Every-man's Encyclopsedia; mo of the Assistant Editors will be rusponyble for eatries on scientific stolects and the other will be responsible for critica on language and literature aub-lects.

Applicants should no under 50 yrs. of ago, have a science or arts degree and at least 2 years publishing experience the starting satary will be around \$2,000 per annum. All stail at J. M. Deni re-coive LVs and a weeks annual holiday and work in remfort-able, modern, air conditioned offices Please write, giving details of age, education and experi-ence to Oavid Gurillag.

J. M. DENT & SONS Lto.. 26 Albemarie Street London W1X 4QV

ADMINISTRATOR required in a smell group of companies in the high fidelity and music temperation industries. Should here good knowledge of all aspects of rompany management and their relationship with Acronding, credit relation, personnel menagement, staff training, etc. Salary at 24,000 n.a. Applications in writing to the fibaltimate, G.E. Hammond & Co. Ltd., Lamb House, Church St., Chlawick, V.4.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 003878 of 1974 IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court IN the HICH LOURT OF STICES Chancery Division frompanies Courf in the Mailer of TWELLA SHOES Limited and in the Mailer of The Companies Act. 1948

Notice is briefly alven that a perilifical for the Windling Up of the Appendix Act. 1948

Notice is briefly alven that a perilifical for the Windling Up of the Appendix Act. 1948

Notice is briefly alven that the Appendix of the Mailer of the Appendix of the Appendix of the Stick Courf of the Stick of the Appendix of the Appendix

company reguring such copy on he same.

***INITED THE PROBLEM CO., 27 Cliancery Lanc. London WITTA IPA. Agents for SHITIA CEALWELL BATLLY & CO., 27 Cliancery Lanc. Agents for SHITIA CEALWELL BATLLY & CO., 27 Cliancery Lanc. Agents for SHITIA CEALWELL BATLAIN. Of WITTAIN CONTROL OF SHITIA CEALWELL BATTAIN CONTROL OF SHITIA CEALWELL BATTAIN CONTROL OF SHITIA CONTROL OF SH

in the High COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in unc Mattec of 134AKMKE/H Companies Act. 1448. Notice it in the Matter of the Companies Act. 1448. Notice it in the Matter of the Companies Act. 1448. Notice it in the Matter of Mat

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1448 in the Matter of CERVAIS ET CIF TRUSTEE Limited. Nature of Business: Financial Agenta.
WINDING-IIP ORDER MADE 7th October 1974. WINDING-IIP ORDER MADE 7th October 1974.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MISTINGS:
CREDITORS 17th December 1974. at Room 12th Arlande Bouse Holsem Vladuct London ECIN 2HB at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.50 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, o clock. N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

Nature of Business: Property Investment.
Winddiscount of Place of First Meetings:
DATE and PLACE of First Meetings:
CREDITO'S 17th Occumber 1974, at Room 25% Templar, House B1 High Holborn London WCIV eNP at 4.00 o clock.
CONTRIBLTORES on the same day and at the same place at 4.50 o clock.
L. R. BATES. o'clork.

L. R. BATES.

Officier Receiver and Provisional inglidator.

THE DENTAL STAFF AGENCY, W1

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL PERSONNEL An intersating variety of rilents and posts available, temporary and permanent. CONTACT PAMELLA ON 487 5217 935 2466 486 30%

> TRAINEE SALES EXECUTIVE c. £2,000

The ultimate in a salea carret: rejulable company. world renowned produrt. full training in U.K. Dien possiblitus of overseas poslind. 19-plus, personable, arinfuls, well-educated. Start around £2,000. Soize this ulique opportunity now by ringing

01-434 1151 David White Associates Lid.

MANAGEMENT TODAY A fol ran happen between teating actived and darling a career. The clahers are that you are occupying a position that it is not a career to be compared to the candidate between the second candidate between the second cadenic clierenesis, to train towards unanapound into the long transport of the land of the compared to be seen to the compared to the c

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Intelligent and ambitious young prople (18/23) are required by worldwide triceom fundations company; successful applicants would be chanceled into arrays such as according to my dular or human according to my dular to be successful. The successful to the successfu

CHARTERED

ACCOUNTANTS Topt rures offered for one of two bright gladustrs, either sex, any U.K. university, to become Chartered Accountants under direct supervision of four other C.A.'s Gond seasy and training, nice office, Hing Di-visor, 2059.

A LITTLE FISH Are you looking for promo-tion? Ectier career prospects? We are currently recruiting (or several international Cos., who are cooking for bright peopel and the company of the com-mercial experience with com-vant to the place with con-traction of the com-traction of the com-traction of the com-dide interview call paul Mil-lard, 58H 0147. DRAKE PERSONNEL.

CAREER SUCCESS

CAREER SUCCESS
FIND success and satisfaction
in your Career with our help I
As the leading Vocational Guidance organisation we have
helped many thousands of all
epes reach the Right decision.
We asserts your apilitudes, inlever-added your apilitudes, inlever-added your apilitudes. Inlever-added your apilitudes. Inlever-added your apilitudes. Inlever-added your apilitudes. Inlever-added your apilitudes.
The Brochure:
CAREER ANALYETE chure: CAREER ANALYSTS 90 Gloccster Pl.: London. W.1. 01-955 5452 5. 24 hrs.

BOY, "O" LEVELS, agod 12, required by Oil Co., W.C.2. Will train in Accommancy and be holped by the Firm to do so. £1,400 p.a. to start. Stella l'isher Bureau, 110/111 Strand. W.C.2. U1-85b 5644 topp. Strand Palace Hotels.

FOR OVERSEAS poportunities in tourism. Pusoris, otilics, calering—worldwide—plan now for the New Year. Contact Hristin's experis, tolermanus Signar Review, for tree advice. Signar appointment ring D1,730, 5142; 6185, or write, cardoning large Sale., to Deut. J. 25 Kingo Rusd. London, SWI 4RP. WELL EDUCATED young men wilt lind a choice of good careers iltrough Covent Carden Appoint-ments:—55 Fleet St., E.C.4, Ot-193 11r4 431b. CONFIDENTIAL payroll clerk. See general part of Secretarial Gen-eral Appointments.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

GDDD JDBS, coontry wide, Apply Johnaich, Printes House, Bag-shot, Eurrey, 0276 74735.

ALANGATE LEGAL STAFF have harry years' experience of dealing with most firms of solicitures in knoden and the U.K. enabling us to give a unique private service to all solicitors and other lega, staff from oundoor cirris to partners looking for carees in retrate practice fine foe are charged to applicants).—For a confidential interview tylephoda or write ip Mrs. Robinex airs. Edwards or Mrs. Joynes, 01-405-7201 at 6 irreat Oueen Street.

ACAs and finelists warrow en accounting the confidence of the confidence of

ACAs and finalists wanted for 50 itempt rary assignments, Tel. John Walket A.C.A. Ut-25 M25. ACCOUNTANCY

ARTICLERI CLERKS uno Fransiers.
Nationylide Sofvice with international and medium firms.
Beginners to \$25,100, over \$25,000 in Thai year. Pombroke & Pembroke App.
broke App., London and South-East. \$11,256,0011.
Midlande ond West. \$631,235,5515

OPENINGS at all levels in Public Prartice.—G.O.C., u1-957 9521.

AUSTRALIA

Applications era invited for the following posts, for which applications close on the determinations. Close on the determination of application and application forms, where applicable, may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 35 Gordon Square, London WCIH OPF. Applications era invited for the

University of Sydney McCAUGHEY CHAIR OF FRENCH Applications are invited for the McCaughey Chair of French which will become value on the resignation of Professor L. R. Chambers in Aunus, 1975.
7 January 1975

LECTURER IN ANATOMY

Suitable applicants may be graduates in inrdicine, dimistry of science and should have had appropriate teaching experience in analomy and resserch experience in behalf and the second of the second o Department. 51 December 1974.

University of Tasmania CHAIR OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

COMMUNITY HEALTH
The aquaintee will be responsible for establishing the responsible for establishing the responsible for establishing the responsible for establishing in the first group of students graduated in 1904, teaching began in 1965 and the fort group of students graduated in 1970. It is expected that the copartment of Community Hastin will be responsible for the Copartment of Community Hastin will be responsible for the Copartment of Community Hastin will be responsible for the Copartment of Community Hastin will be responsible for the Copartment of the Co

27 January 1 /75.

University of Melbourne CHAIRS IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

The reduced of Professor Muhae J. D. White F.R.S...

F.A.A... at the end of 1975 and the appointment of Professor Georites Particles J. A.A. to the Control of Professor Georites Particles J. A.A. to the Control of Professor Georites Particles J. A.A. to the Control of Professor Georites Particles J. A.A. to the Control of Professor Georites Particles J. Applications for these chairs are invited from present in any tirid of genetics or professor J. M. T. A. T. T. A. SCIENCES

University of New South Wates BIOCHEMIST/

MICROBIOLOGIST/ MICROBIAL GENETICIST

GENETICIST
(Lacturer—School of Biological
Technology)

The School nearlises a
multi-disciplinary approach to
Riological Technology

The School nearlises a
multi-disciplinary approach to
Riological Technology

In applied
morability of the second of the second
morability is an piled
morability is an including enzyme
technology: and blochemical
enular crind. Preference will be
oliven to an applicant with a
substantial background in
blochemistry including enzyme
technology: and blochemical
enular crind. Preference will be
oliven to an applicant will be
solven to an applicant will be
blochemistry of the second of the
areas of study indicated.
Functionally a combination, of the
areas of study indicated.
Successful applicant should have
strong interests in projects of a
notentially or directly applied
nature. Dottes will include tomost
undergraduate are related to
include the second of the
indicated of the second of the
ind

LECTURER DEPARTMENT OF TRAUMATIC AND ORTHOPAEDIC

SURGERY SURGERY
School of Surgery
Appointee will work mainly a Prince Henry and Prince of Wales Hospitals, but will have some leaching duties in other hospitals attached and other hospitals attached and other or gratesatomal abultrications required, together with possessional abultrications required, together with possession of a fellowship of one of the Colleges of Surgeons and considerable experience in traumatic, and orthonocatic surgery. Butter and northonocatic surgery, surjected in the seciality, received, and invalination of surgery, and invalination of surgery and northonocatic roadinations.

Subary olus a clinical loading of \$4.75 500.

LECTURED (Eiter)

LECTURER (Film) SCHOOL OF DRAMA

Bign academic or professional qualiffrations in John studies required experience in legistry level time teaching desirable. The School is essentially interested in thin criticism and John aesthelics but Jone knowledge of the international and Automatical tracelles and practical regerience in Humaking and avairable film indicatiles and practical regerience in Humaking an advantage.

Colin Buchanan & Partners

seak candidates for two posts in their computer applications section.

The saction advises and serves tha planning, transporta-tion and aconomics staff, devising new methods and programs for appticulion to particular projects and using extensiva sultes of programs on large IBM machines. Practical exparience in transportation planning is essential for both posts, as well as some knowledge of FORTRAN programming and IBM job-control languages. For the senior post, experience of operations research or ragional planning techniques would be an advantage

Senior Systems Analyst

responsible to en Associate for day-to-day supervision of the computer section. He would work closely with team leaders, advising on the setection and tise of computer techniques and the design and application of computer models. He would be encouraged to develop this side of the practice and respond to the needs of clients and prospective clients. Starting satary from

Transport Planning Analyst to assist the Senior Systems Analyst in preparing data and in the running and analysis of computer models. This post offers opportunities to gain wide experience of computer modelting. Starting safary from £3.000.

Conditions. Both posts are London-based with opportunities to travel within Bulain and abroad. Four weeks' hotiday, pension scheme, LV's, twice-yearly salary views.

Applications, stating qualifications, experience, age and present salary, should be sent to: Precice Manager Colin Buchanan and Partners

47 Princes Gate London SW7 20E

ACCOUNTANCY

£2,700-£4,500

ACCOUNTANTS

1. A well-established Shipping Company requires a young Managament Accountant as a resolt of staff promotion. He will be responsible to the Divisional Financial Controller for the preparation of budgets, management accounts and ad hoc investigations. Age 23-28. Salary £3,800 to £4,500. 2. A large and reputable firm in Fmancial Management requires a partly qualified Accountant to assume responsibility for one of their assurciata companies. Salary £2,700-£3,000. We have recently opened a Peris office and welcome appli-cations from Qualified Accountants interested in working

Pleasp ring 01-229 3221 or writp Beresford Associates, 118 Keosington Church St., W.8.

Metropolitan Borough of Koowsley

Our clients:

BOROUGH TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

requires qualified Accountants and Auditors (Public Finance, Charlored, Cost and Manage-ment, Certified, etc.). SALARIES £5.690 to £4.444 plus Threshold payment of £125;—depending upon experience. IOBS

Several, to head various leans of young progressive Accountants and Auditors controlling annual revenue expenditure of £25m.

THE PLACE Population 200,000, situated on the outstirts of Literpool with careffent facilities for and leisure. Seried by M57 and M62, with eary acress to M6.

WORKING CONDITIONS The Department is located in Kirkby in pleasant redering files with staff restaurant. 35-hour event in operation from 1st January. 1975. Min. min. 150 days learn, tounell Heising may be available, or 100-noringer lacilities for purchase within the Borough.

if you are interested and would like on theorems discussion please phone u51 346 2773, Lat. 245, 336 or 542. Application torms are obtainable from the Personnel of tree, Monicipal Ruddings, Sarsh and the Personnel of tree, Monicipal Ruddings, Sarsh and the Personnel of the Appearance of the Personnel of the Personnel

D. WILLGOOSE. Chief Executive and lown ACCDUNTB ASSISTANT, £2,400 or more: Fine rhance for unqualified young liken or woman to take over important and interesting role in the investment house; possibility of some foreign frace; benefits include Lvs and bonus.—Miss Knight, Challoners, 108, Broadway. S.W.1. See today's £4,000 plus Appoint-

ARTICLED CLERKS to start that autour for teading lims in London and nationwide. Also fransiers saeking better experience.—John Walker, 4.C.A., 61-248 (444)

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

MANAGEMENT DPPORTUNITIES.
We are successful Management Services Company operating in the personnel field. We are ipoting for someone, imaginative and energotic of management level winn is at least 25 years of ago and liss experience of menaging staff as well as liaving worked in usless and services situation. Prospocitive applicants should have a mature husiness attitude and be able in demonstrate socress in previous husiness wherenee. The job incolves continual contact white client companies and demonstrationing of people. Total would be of interest for flower with the client companies and demonstrationing of people. Total would be of interest for flower with a superior of the contact of the client companies and demonstration of people. Total would be of interest for flower work of the contact of the con

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS TEACHER OF ENGLISH required for inil theo appointment in college in Hampsland. Good hemira degree in English or Modern Lender in English and in Inguist Commissions of Commissions (Laurence Start). April 10 Objection of Installah UI-1.73 (1831)

COMPUTER STAFF CODD JORS. Country with Apply intended. Princes House, 849-844. Surrey, 0276 71735.

TODAY

TODAY

at 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

£3.25 post paid.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

Important Old Master Prints and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th

This week at Sotheby's

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 4th December,

Switzerland, Oliver S. Low, Esq., Mrs. Alison Waley, and other owners Cat. (75 plates, 26 in colour) £2

at 3 p.m., at New Bond St.
Impressionist and Modern Watercolours

including the properties of the Hon, Lady Baillie,

dec'd., Linda Beth Goodman of Villars-sur-Ollon,

Tomurrow, Wednesday, 4th December,

including the properties of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lenz of Schönberg. Frankfurt. Mrs. Margot Kratz of Buchschlag, Frankfurt. Frederik T. von Opel of

at 9 p.in., and the following day, at 11 a.m.,

Contemporary Art, 1945-1974

St. Moritz, and other owners Cal. 1191 plates, 62 in colour) £3

Thursday, 5th December, of 11 o.m..

Cat. 157 illustrations, 1 in colour) 50p.

Thursday, 5th December, at 2.30 p.m.,

Impressionist and Modern Paintings.

C.B.E. Dr. M. Critchley, and other owners Cat. (183 plates) £1·75

Thursdoy, 5th December, at 2.30 p.m.,

British and European Pewter

Friday, 6th December, at 10.30 o.m.,

Fridoy, 6th December, of 11 a.m.,

iremoved from Anderson Manor).

Silver Pennies of King Stephen from the Prestwich Hoard and other Hammered

Good Continental Furniture, Tapestries

including the properties of Baroness Van Dedem, Lady Belfaven and Stenion, Mrs. H. Agar, and from the Collections of the late Sir Stephen Countaild, and Mrs. Eric Bullivant

Drawings, Watercolours and Sculpture

including the properties of Stephen Webb. Esq. of Auckland. New Zealand, Sir Cecil Beaton.

English and Foreign Silver and Plated

Wares and Objects of Vertu, 1825-1970

There are now regular Wednesday evening openings at New Bond Street from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; for clients to view the current sales, obtain estimates and place bids only. Every Wednesday except 4th December, Christmax Duy and New Year's Dur.

and Drawings

ai New Bond St.

at Belgravia

at New Bond St.

at New Bond St.

Car. (2 plates) 20p

M New Bond St.

Silver Coins

at New Bond St.

Cai. 111 plates) 40p

and Rugs and Carpets

of Italian gilt wall brackets, circa 1850 ; a set of 12 Continental dining

chairs; an oak ' porter's ' chair, circa 1740; two oak buffets, one dated 1711; a fine mid 19th Century bow froot sideboard, a pair of walnut bureaox de dame, circa 1860. Cat. 40p.

Thursday, 5th December

FINE PAINTINGS, including works
by: T. Baker; G. Barret; E. Burgi;
D. Cox; J. Crome; B. Denner;
J. Fabris: G. Gregory;; J. H. Hardy:
J. F. Herring; J. Moore; A. Normann;
A. Paoletti; C. Priem; J. Rico;
R. Saotoro; A. Spring; W. E. Webb;
F. Willems; J. J. Wilson, Ill. Cat. 5tp.

GOOD CONTINENTAL AND ENGLISH WORKS OF ART, Including Meissen and other Continental wares: a documentary Docia Commenorative Tablet; Staffordshire Pottery figures

and wares; Chelsea, Worcester, Derby, Coalport and Spode porcelains; later

SILVER AND JEWELLERY, Cat 20p.

Fine Art Auctioneers and Valuers Established 1813

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

ANTIQUE & MODERN SILVER

PORCELAIN, OBJETS D'ART & CARPETS Tuesday, Elecember 10th, at 1.50 p.m.

WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS & PRINTS Wednesday, December 11th, at 2,30 p.m.

ANTIQUE & MODERN JEWELLERY Mooday, December 16th, et 11.50 a.m.

FINE QUALITY FURS Thursday, December 19th, at 11 a.m.

SOUTH KENSINGTON GALLERIES
75/85 OLD BROMPTON ROAD.
LONDON SW7 3JS
Tel.: 07-589 2422
Member of the Society of Fine Art Auctioneers

PROPERTY TO LET

WILTSHIRE—Country Day to let it nid Tudor Manor House. Altrac ilve surroundings. Moderate remi Write 8ox 0340 M. The Times

URREY HANTS.—Lux. furn. VII-lage houses, 4-5 beds, 255 110. —Piterims Lro., Romford 2452.

PROPERTY WANTED

WELL ESTABLISHED

SOUTH KENSINGTON

RESTAURANT

for sale. Seats 50. Separate bar. 10Hy equipped and licenced, very low rent—257,000. Rthg 262 4624 before 10 a.m. or alta 4.30 p.m. for further colatio.

THE DESTRUCTION OF

COUNTRY HOUSES

Are you the owner of a large interactical, and nowadars unsaleable country house which you don't want to see destroyed.

Provided it is not deryliciand has at least 25 rooms, colboillaries and some land, we have a practical and prolyable solution to your problem.

Please ring: 551 1874, 12-6 o.m., but turiner information.

wanted from mid-January for up to 6 months /whilet builders in own house). Accommodel on constelling 1 rooms, Elicher and botheroom in 895.4 7 8 10 area i juig girl attends school in Rod-cillie Gardens. SW101 Please contact; Partridge, 85, Cattsworth Court, Primbroke Hoad, WM. or ring 602, 536? /evenings.

BOYL E 19070 month Hawks & Co heve applicants are applicants are all the me hoose and flats for selection to Louise. 684 6853, 235 ONE URNISHED FLATS impently regalized for waiting applicants willing to purchase four littings and littings.—F.1.L., 385 9923.

days, Occember 4th & 18th, at 10 a.m. OLD & MODERN PAINTINGS lays. Occember 4th & 18th, et 2.50 p.m.

The state of the s

decorative Continental figures and wares; bronzes and pewter; and a wood ship's model. Ill. Cat. 40p.

Tuesday, 10th December

DEBENHAM COE

PROPERTY TO LET

FURNISHED LODGE

Very pretty lodge overlocking Souliers Lock. Maldenhead,
Seauthtilly turnished, tunnecuiste condition. 3 double beds.
bolin... slitling dinling from
the condition overlocking
well work with the condition of the condition
tells. T. Very condition of the cond

FALING. 3 bedroame. kitchen, byth-room, e.h., T.V., steree, swint-ming pool, tonnis rouri. Fully appointed. 1 year let Jan 15, 12,000 p.a. in advace. Percent age refund at end. 01-998 1071.

ALISBURY S MRES. Furnished fizi, peri tounity house: 1 double bedroom, alithing room, K & B. 112 p.w. Inc. C.H.—Write Box 0170 M. The Tupos.

CAMERIDGE 12 miles. Nowmarked 6 miles. Furnished house, 2.5 beds. largo gardeo, e.h. 1985 p.m.—Cambridge 58201. 931.

beds. largo gardeo. e.h. 1385
p.m.—Cambridge 58201. oxt.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, Furnished Surpalow to lot lor a period of 1 Juan
in clossom curroundings 50 mins.
Surparent to the control of th

Sales oo View two days prior.

All sales commence at 11 a.m.

Thursday, 5th December

Friday, 6th December

ABROAD: Today, 3rd December, ond the following two weeks, at 10,30 a.m., and 2 p.m., at Mak van Waay, B.V., Rokin 102. Austerdam C General Sale Cat. £1.50

Today, Tuesday, 3rd December, at 10.30 a.ni. and at approximately 3.20 p.m., at New Bond St. Fine Chinese Ceramics and Works of Art including the properties of the late C. W. F. France, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wingfield-Digby, Mr. Earl Morse, and other owners Cat. 1136 plates, 16 in colour) £3

Today, Tuesday, 3rd December, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St. Autograph Letters and Historical Documents

Today, Tuesday, 3rd December, at 11 u.m., Victorian Paintings, Drawings and Watercolours Cat. (66 illustrations) 55p

Today, Tuesday, 3rd December, at 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St. Fine Chinese Ceramics the property of 8 Gentleman Cat. (22 plates, 5 in colour) 75p

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 4th December, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St.
Impressionist and Modern Paintings and

Sculpture including the properties of the Hon. Ludy Baillie, dec'd., the Countess of Avon. Sir Cecil Beaton, C.B.E., Stead H. Stead-Ellis, Esq., Mr. Andries Kaas of Antwerp, and other owners Cat. (117 plates, 88 in colour £3.50

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 4th December, at 11 a.m., and 2.30 p.m., at Belgravia Scientific Instruments, Model Steam Engines and Locomotives, Talking Machines, Toys. Automata, Advertising Material, Postcards and other Collectors' Items Cat. (63 illustrations) 55p

Founded 1727

At the Montpelier Galleries. Mootpelier Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 1HH. Tel: 01-584 9161

Wednesday, 4th December

Wednesday, 4th December

Varley. Ili. Cat. 40p.

Thursday, 5th December

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

MINSTER IN THANET

Near Canterbury and Industrious, to retail setting, 2 bed-roomed Victorian cottage, pro-fessionally modernised, small earden, 5 minotes cells lina station.

Freehold £7,750 o.n.o.

(084 388)

rei;: Minster (Thanot) 657

HARROW WEALD

Uetacheo bungalow (1960).

double bed, large lounge/
diner, specious filted filtrire,
all earwices, cubstantial coostruction, alce gardens, dedouble gardes, ideal tor
refriction. 223,000 freehold.
Rigg: Wentworth 2356 870
R639 64) or Ol.723, 1982
goakdays.

CENTRAL OXFORD

Semi-dolached house in outing a close to all amenities: 5 persons, 2 bathroome, w.c.s. sevely through tourge with spindows either end, nited tychen. C.H. small sectuded during a with spindows although the small sectuded during a multi-purpose extra multi-purpose extra fraute if required, Hour from its required, Hour from its required, Hour from its multi-purpose and spindow—read or rail.

£18.000 o.n.o.

SNOTLEY Continuia, ideal yachting and fishing. Or ached bongalow. Shedrooms, large lounge, kitchen/dmer, gardens front and rate cases workshop, oil fired CH. £15,000 Holbrook 242.

P. RECHIRES is one-bedroomed insura fial orderably within-nivision bel, but not essential: reasonable rent tione term/.— 80x 0.206 M. The Times.

Oxford 55713

SELECTED ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE.

including 8 fine secretaire library bookcase, circa 1765 ; an American

mahogany tallboy; circa 1780; a set of 8 George III dining chairs; a fine pair

GOOD ORIENTAL CARPETS AND RUGS, including a fine silk Kashan Persian rug; a fine Sehna rug; a good quality Agra carpet; an Eagle Kazak

SELECTED WATERCOLOURS,
DRAWINGS AND PRINTS, including
works by: O. Cox; A. V. G. Fielding;
W. Gilpin; T. B. Hardy; J. Holland;
F. F. Kilburne; B. C. Koekkoek;
H. S. Palmer; L. Rayner; P. Sandby;
J. Varley, Ili. Cat. 40p.

Yomud Joval saddle bag; and a 19th Century Sile Dragon tapestry. III. Cat. 20p.

and other owners Cat, 117 plates, 2 in colour) 50p Sothery & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, Loodon W1A 2AA, Telephane; 01-493 8080 Sotheby's Belgravia, 19 Motcomb Street, London SW1X 8LB. Telephone: 01-235 4311 Sotheby & Co., 115 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PX (Hodgson's Rooms). Telephone: 01-405 7238

John Robertson, 19 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3AH, Telephone: 031-226 5438

ot New Bond St. Contemporary Prints and Multiples Cal. (59 plates) £1 25

The same of the sa

Mondar, 9th December, of 11 o.m., at New Bond Sr. Western Manuscripts and Miniatures and Two Hebrew Manuscripts

including the properties of Sir Aymer Maxwell, Bt., Sir Alan Lubbock, G. J. Sassoon, Esq., and other owners Cat. (20 plates, 1 in colour) 55p

Monday, 9th December, at 11 a.m., and 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St. Antiquities including the properties of Lady Ritsun. H. J. P. Bomford, Esq., Mr. Jack Josephsun of

New York City, property from the Estate of the late Henry S. Reillinger (sold by order of the Executors), property from the Collection of J. J. Klejman (sold by order of the present owner Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc.), and other oweers Cat. 176 plates! £2-25

Monday, 9th December, of 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St.

A Collection of Fire Insurance Marks the property of E. Nugent Linaket, Esq. Cat. (4 plates) 25p

Tuesday, 10th December, of 11 a.m., ut New Bond St. Good Continental Pottery and Porcelain including the properties of J. G. Ozanne, Esq., Mrs. C. E. Sainsbury, and other owners Cat. (22 plates) 650

Tuesday, 10th December, nt 11 u.m., and 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St.
Fine Oriental Miniatures and Manuscripts including the properties of D. Mehta, Esq., and other owners Cai. (27 plates) 75p

Tuesday, 10th December, or 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St. Primitive Art, Indian, Tibetan, Nepalese and South-East Asian Art

including the properties of D. A. Obdam, Esq., C. A. L. Brooks, Esq., C. H. King, Esq., property from the Collection of J. J. Klejman sold by order of the present owner Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc.), and other owners Cai. (32 plates) £1

Corolognes (past free) from Catalogne Department, 2 Merrington Road, London SW6 1RG, Telephone; 01-381 1531

Sotheby's

The largest firm of art auctioneers in the world

HENRY DUKE & SON

DORCHESTER SALEROOMS SILVER & JEWELLERY Wm. and Mary tankard, George III urn, George III cruet, large quantity of Antique and Modern Silver and Good Plate. Diamond and other Jewellery, Gold coins and minote

repeating watch.
ENGLISH FURNITURE George III satin wood commode, fice Regency games table, good selection of oak and mahogany pieces, breakfront

ORIENTAL & ENGLISH PORCELAIN

Pair of garden Barrel Seats. Good Famille Rose pieces.

Melsseo teapot. English porcelain and pottery.

PAINTINGS, PRINTS & EASTERN CARPETS THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 12th & 13th DECEMBER

Viewing 2 days prior.
Please request Free Catalogue Ref : ES. 40 South Street, Dorchester, Dorset. Tel: 4426/8.

ANTIQUE SALE

Furnitute. Silver, Important Paintings, Long Case Glocks. 17th Century Wainscot Chair, Georgian Wing Cooler, other Mehogeny and Oak, Georgian Table Silver, Silver Cup end Cover, Oils, Water Colours, Pilite by or after Jan Van Goyen and Peter Tenier. Oils do oanel, other oils and Water Colours. Jessie Foster, William Ellie, A. Sinelair, W. T. Wadham, A few books. AT THE TOWN HALL, WELSHPOOL, POWYS

Friday, 13th December, 1974. View pierious day, calalogues 20p from euclion MORRIS MARSHALL & POOLE, Weishpool, Powys Tel.: 0938 2717

LONGON AND SUBURBAN

CHELSEA

Lease or sale. Ceorgian lowe house, lovely view, of large recent. bar, kitchen, traster dressing room. 2 boths. 7 additional bedroom. 2 boths. 1111. c.h., garden. All appendixs. Call belore 11 am or

after 5 p.m. 07-352 0110

1701 VILLACE HOUSC Northants Oxon border BESIOE THE VILLACE CREEN I's hours London 1 double bedrooms 11 with balls on suiter. 1 bathroom. Feecols. 2 utility rooms and cloabroom. Foll e.h. Excellent order. Double garage and barn. 2 are grounds and pad-dock. Early possession.

£32,500 FREEHOLD Tel Comberbach 891541 (Monday-Wednesday)

BARNET Suit lorge family! Semidetached Edwardian house, o
bedrooms. It reception, breaklast from, playroom, K. & B.,
2 w.C.*, celtar, plenity of
rextla storour space. All rechilly redecorate. Night storage healths. Larar garden with
iruli trees, etc. Parking space.
Panoramio views. In outer
street. 3 mins. Underground
and buses, Near countrystdy.

FREEHOLD 219.750. 01-440 2808

THURLOE SQUARE KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Magnificent-sized house, comprising some is betrouned. A reception rooms, between and littles: and separate basement flat. 81-31. Irase. Long lease

£16,750 Please plione Mradeliff & Co. 01-584 7655.

-BATTERSEA, S.W.11-Close park, attractively moderning of bedroom house, largo filed kitchen, drawing robm will irench windows fradion to scaled rose garden, attle, oas c h., filled carpets, irechold, \$223.850. Ring 01-208 0227

FULHAM, S.W.6

noise. 5 double bedrounts. 2 balarooms (1 et suito). Fail C.H. Kitchen/foner fully moderniso, through lounge. Smell wall kepl garden, Fland carroots. Vocani possession. 126.500 Freehold Phono 01-736 3448

HOUSE

Langley. nr. Convent. 20 mlas. London. 3 00uble beds with fileo wardrobes. Cloak-room up and down. Michael Latt. by 91 Includes elothos dryer and washington machine dr Luxe. all filted units with french windows leading on to pullo. L-shaped tounge with slockbrick fireplace from wall to watt. Bullon glass doors thoughout. Carpais through-unit biogram with them. 226, 350.

TEL. SLOUCH (75: 44892

MEWS HOUSE, W2

PRINCES MEWS, close Bays-water Tobo. Kensington Gard-ens and Hyde Parl. Large dotthis garage on ground floor, with bod. rec. kit. beth, plus seo. w.e. on 1st floor. Brasil-cally reduced for quick sale.

£18,500

137-tr. [rase—Chanco o/ buying Freshold: Baniel Smith Briant & Bene 167 Krimmeton Line, S.E.11 01-735 2292

CHELSEA

Anxious owner with delight-tul freehold house, completely modernized, 3 beds, 2 beth., largo recont., fitted witchen, patto, full c.h., cost over £56.000.

Will accept bargain price for pulck sale, \$29,000.

Phone owner, 937 4074

CHIGWELL. For the tempolisher. Superb 5 beds. Rat. C.H. Overlooking countryside. I mins. Central idne. Lee Lababed founge dining rm. With battory. Wrighton filled kilchen, battorom shower, sep. Cloakroom with vanity only and w.c. Electric air filter. \$29,750.—Tel. 500 0011.

LONDON FLATS

PUTNEY HILL Luxnry modern filt, top (3rd) floor, 5 nitns. Pathey Station, 1711. lotings, 2 double beds., k, and h, c.h., garage, \$18,000 inc. carpets.—787 3405.

SECKENHAM, 3 mins. station. Sea-closs luxury ground floor list; 1 bedroon, lounge dism. k & 5, C.H 97-yrar lease. £10.950.— U1-650 9360.

CHISWICK, W.4.—Specious 2 bedroom maisonriles in compiciely
motornized projects allied to be
characterized projects allied to be
considered projects allied to be
considered projects and finder up
over leces from 218,560.—Inthe projects Lid. 349 HeeKing's Roots Lid. 349 HeeColor of Projects Lid. 349 HeeLid. Second Biock Boors. Carpets
Color of Projects Lid. 349 HeeLid. Second Biock Boors. Carpets
Color of Projects Lid. 349 HeeLid. Second Biock Boors. Carpets
Color of Projects Lid. 349 HeeLid. Second Biock Boors. Carpets
Color of Projects Lid. 349 HeeColor of Projects Lid

. GDNS. LONDON AND SUBURBAN £39,500 ARCHITECT DESIGNED GEORGIAN DREAM

An outstanding 4 bedroomed that just interior designed throughout. 2 fully tiled inturious baths., mod. kitchen & breakfast bar, doable recept. room. Price includes new carpet throughout and appliacees. In exclusive block with till, porter and full c.h. Low outgoings. Lexce 56 years.

MAYFAIR

Uniumished flat. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, larga "L" shaped reception. C.N. W. 1811, porter. 6-year lease. E1,800 p.o. exclusive. Substantial price for all con-Tel 723 2807

£19,450

ior 99-year lease Ring 584 6090

MEWS FLAT, off Portland Place. the modern portered block... gulet. sportons and controlled in 2010 begin of the West and: 2010 lodinge. The West and: 2010 lodinge. The West and: 2010 lodinge. The West and the West

SUNHY WEST Hemostead Flat. I large room, kitchen, balbroom and holi. £7,000 excl. for 38 year lease. Heur all omenilles.—Phoos 548 9200.

GROUND FLOOR flar-in Chemisten Gardens, W. S. Reept. 2 beds., small, takly filled lift, both, separation of the committee of

r

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th

8 King Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 6QT. Tel: (01) 839 9060 Telex: 916429 Telegrams: CHRISTIART London S.W.I.

TOMORROW:

at 10.30 a.m. each day A Selection from The Scott Library and other Books of Navigation and Marine Science. The Property of The Royal Institution of Naval Architects. Catalogue 159 Illustrations, including 1 In colour) £2.25 oost paid.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th

Iniportant French Furniture, Fine Objects of Art, Clocks and Ormolu-Mounted Porcelain. The Properties of Baroa on Distler, Gen. Voo Dusterlohe, The Countess of Sutherland, The Lady Sarah Roubanis, Mrs. Nancy Lancaster and others. Catalogue (39 glates, Jucluding 3 in colour) £1.25 post King Kofi Karikari's gold-covered hot, collected 1874, 10 in wide. To be sold on Wednesday, December 11th, in o sale of Primitive Art and Antiquities.

Impressionist and Modern Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture. Catalogue (68 illustrations, including 34 in colour) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th at 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. An Important Sale of Fine Wines from the cellars of Laurence Hayward Ltd., and Laytons Wine Merchants Ltd. Catalogue 30p post paid. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

Contemporary Art. Catalogue (93 illustrations, including 43 in colonr) £3.25 post paid. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th Impressionist and Modern Paintings. Drawings and Sculpture. The Properties of S. E. Monsieur Claude de Boisanger, Lady Sarah Roubanis, The Camargo Foundation and others. Catalogoe (81 illostracions) £2.25 post paid. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th

Important Modern Prints. The Properties of Anton Lock, Esq., Winnafreda, Countess of Portarlington, The Camargo Foundation and others. Catalogue (54 illustrations; Including 1 in colour) £1.75 post paid. at 10.30 a.m. Fine Chinese Jades and Smiff-Botiles. Catalogue (14 plates, including 1 in colour) 51p post paid.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th at 10,30 a.m.

あがらいか こうしょうし

Fine Indian, Tibetan and Nepalese Works of Art. The Properties of Nik Douglas, Esq., and others. Catalogue (27 plates) 90p post paid.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th Old Master Drawings. The Properties of The late James Pope-Henoessy. Esq., C.V.O. and others. Catalogue 25p oost

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th English, Foreign and Ancient Coins, Orders and Decorations. Catalogue (1 plate) 25p post paid.

TUESDAY. DECEMBER 10th at 10.30 a.m. Dolls, Musical Boxes and Talking Machines. Catalogue 250 00s1 pald.

SALES OVERSEAS IN SPAIN

AT THE HOTEL CASTELLANA, MADRID THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th

and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th at 8 p.m. on both days Contemporary Spanish Paintings, 19th century and Old Master Paintings and Watercolours, Sculpture, Farmiture, Bronzes, Silver, Porcelain, Ceramics and other Works of Art. Catalogue 151 plates, including 1 in colour) \$2.50 postated.

naid. Christie's Review of the Season 1974, is now ovailable in bookshops, price E7.50, or from Christie's, price E8.00 post paid.

Sales begin at 11 a.m. unless otherwise stated and are subject to the condition printed in the relevant catalogues.

Edinburgh Office: 48 Melville Street, Edinburgh EH3 7HH. Tel.: (031) 225 4757

Rippon Boswell

Today, Dec. 3, 11 a.m. Good English, Continental Fur-niture, Works of Art, Carpets;

	Pewter at 12.15 p.m.
Today, Dec. 3. 11 a.m	
Today, Dec. 3, 2 p.m	
Today, Dec. 3, 2 p.m	Fans, Miniatures, Silhonettes.
Wed., Dec. 4, 11 a.m	.Ceramics and Works of Art.
Wed., Dec. 4, 2 p.m.	Oriental Works of Art.
Thur., Dec. 5, 10 a.m.	Furniture, etc., at Marylebone.
Thur., Dec. 5, 11 a.m.	Fine Purs.
Fri., Dec. 6, 11 a.m.	Silver and Plate.
Mon., Dec. 9, 11 s.m.	Antique & Decorative Furni-

ture, Works of Art, Carpets. Mon., Dec. 9, 2 p.m. Of Paintings. Dec. 10: 11 a.m. Furniture, etc.; 2 p.m. Books; 2 p.m. Art Nonveau.

Phillips in Knowle: Rec. 4 Furniture, Porcelain, Works of Art: The Old House, Knowle, W. Midlands, Tel. 056 45 6151.

View 2 days prior and Cats 25p by post unless stated. Phillips the Auction People since 1796. 7 Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, London WIY OAS Tel. 01-499 8541

PARSONS WELCH & COWELL

129 High Street, Sevenoaks Tel.: Sevenoaks (0732) 51211/4

17th, 18th and 19th Century English, Continental and Chinese Furniture. Collection of Fine French Carriago Clocks by Jacob, Mansaine, Letry and others, 9 Longezzo elocks, bracket and French maniel iseveral serie; elocks, Eastern Carpets and Rugs including a time Persuan Silk Rog, Good English, Continental end Chinese Persuan Silk Rog, Good English, Continental end Chinese Persuan Silk Rog, Bood English, Continental end Chinese Persuantial including Early Metsson A.R. wase time Pair of Pario Empire vases, Silver, Painings, Warercolours, Collectors Hems, etc. (750 lots).

AUCTION WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 11th & 12th DECEMBER at 10 e.m. each day. On View i Tuesday, 10th December, 11 a.m.-4.30 p.m.
Hustrated Catalogues 50p (35p by post).

LONDON FLATS

LUXURY FAMILY FLAT CLOSE KENSINGTON

01-878 4212 or 242 8096

492 1893 р.ш. S.W.7. CORNWALL GARDENS

Light and spacious 2nd floor flot overlooking gardens, large reception and bedroom with hathroom en suite, carpeted, low origings.

LONDON FLATS

S.W.7. CORNWALL GARDENS

tinucually spacious and tight basement flat, facing south of gardens, large reception, 2 bed-rooms, (doubla), kitcher and bathroom, Very low outgoings £17,250 for 99 year lease Ring 584 0500

MUSWELL HILL

Altractive Ground Floor Ful-with garden. 2 double bod-rooms. large racepting, new kirchen and bathroom, oss-fired central heating and filled car-pets throughout: Price £13,500

Tel '(01- 444 8367.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Elegant 6th floor fist, 5 large rooms, k & b, c.h., c.h.w. Lift and parterage, £1,400 p.a. 6 year lease c & c. / & f £8,000, 01-235 3806, True. Thur. any time. Fri. morn.

HEREFORD RO., W.2. Superb new intury first in handsome Edwardlen mahsion block; 5-4 bods, 2 boths, large throng room, study 4th bod, wall equipped kitchen. Recardfully first and decorated throughout (C.H. and decorated throughout (C.H. and C.K. W. 1977,000 for 97) year least, Mongrouded with linearce, 01-584

53, TME CHASE, S.W.4. Superb 21-bed oround floor maleonette, en-oromous kitchen, large lounge, bathroom, soparate w.C.; c.h.; 50ft renceful garden, close tube. 10. mins. car West End. Morte gage obtainable, £17.600. 622 0895 till 8 p.m.

BARNES, S.W.13. Super new 2 beo oarden fiat, adjecent Barnes Elm Playing fields. South-west factno recept and 50ff, garden. Smart K & S. Collar, C.H. Entryphone. £14.000 for eu year lease. Help provided with Onsicr. 101: 584 8517 C.P.K.

OFFICES

SOUTH DEVON RESORT RESIDENTIAL/BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES

Large freshold properly in cool order for RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL / ENTERTAIN-MENT / LICHT INDUSTRIAL USE. Main noor area 2,900 sq.

II. lotal 7,100 sq. II. Offices.
S-roomed rotal 9,200 sq.
Large basement.
Large basement.
Double frontage, one on high street, flats reached back private car pure. Instead of the street, flats reached back private car pure. Instead of the street flats are services.

The Times.

Established 1884

International Auctionsess of rare Oriental Rugs Note: As evidenced by our last London sale, UK prices for m and old Oriental rugs have begun to rise steadily, but a remain considerably below the price levels of other Europe markets. As a result, many of the linest litents in the last sewent to overseas collectors. As the London market remain abnormally favourable to buyers this important auction, o last in 1974, represents a line opportunity to acquire Orien rugs of rare beauty at very favourable prices.

A HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION A SPECIAL COLLECTION OF **VERY RARE OLD & ANTIQUE** CAUCASIAN, PERSIAN, TURKOMAN & NOMADIC RUGS & CARPETS

Featuring an exceptional number of extremely rate and valual items of outstanding beauty, including a superb and very reyellow ground Veramin carpet, two magnitisent antice. Turkoman carpets in excellent condition; a beautiful a important antique 'Dagger' Shirvan of great linesee: the exquisite and very valuable old and antique silk Kashams, rich and very fine Kabristan of major importance; an exceptionally interesting and unusual isphahan 'bird' carpet of outstand beauty; a scarce and perfect antique Kasak in a very unus design; a delightful and desirable antique silk Brussa; a flaw and unique copper-ground Karaja rug; and a remarkable great of beautiful and outstanding old and antique Tribal rugs. of beautiful and outstanding old and antique Tribal rugs li South Persia. This superb collection comprises to very items in all of a calibre rarely seen on the open market.

AUCTION SATURDAY 7th DECEMBER AT 11.30 A.M In the Ballroom, HYDE PARK HOTEL

Knightsbridge, London S.W.1. THE COLLECTION WILL BE ON VIEW FROM 9.30 A Illustrated catalogues are available at 75p. Please telephone 01-493 7740 as soon as possible. RIPPON BOSWELL & COMPANY 55 CURZON STREET, LONDON W.J.

Cables: Ripbosco London.

SUNNY GARTH

CADE STREET

HEATHFIELD, SUSSE

Tine English furniture. Important collection of paintings and water profuse of the painting of

For Sale by Accilon on II premises

12TH DECEMBER, 197

OII THURSDAY,

at 10.00 a.m.

On view: tyednesday, 111 Occember, 1974 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

illustrated cetalogues price:

GEERING & COLYER HAWKHURST, KEN (05805) 3181

SMALLER BUSINESS PREMISES

GALLDWAY

SORBIE

FAIRSEAT HOTEL

ANTIQUES Furniture. Sliver. Introduction of the control of t

At the Town Hall, Welshpool, Powys.
Friday 13th Recember, 1974.
Catalogues, 200 from Auc-MORRIS WARSHALL & POOLE Weishpool, Powys. Tel. 0938 2717.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

LECALITE HOUSE HEW RO. WILLENHALL STAFFS

FOR SALE

Ona of the best small tree hold office, werehouse situ-ations in the Midlands. Presinge buildings with own walled car park. Approx. I talle from M6

PRICE £110,000

Apply Managing Officion. Legailte House, New Rd., Wilienhall. Stat*t*s.

VERTO POLLENSA, Majorca. Selection of apartments and villas in hiph-class location rloss of Formentor and lovely beaches. 1/2/5 beds. to suit ell tasies. From approx. E5.000. Lopez Swain Mediterraneo, 105 High Street. staldenhead, Berks. Tet. 33188.

PROPERTY ABROAD

This highly successful b ness is offered for sale as going concern. The hotel is a lavel haunt of discriminating di and the accommodation cities public bar. louinge dining room, residents' lou 7 bedrooms 12 with pri bath; stillroom, kitchen mises room. bath . still mises, ric.

For particulars apply A. B. & A. M. tihows, So tors. Nawton Stewart, 2707.



Whatever your idea of a job you'll find it in The Times Appointments Columns pages 11, 23, 24 and 25



Secretarial and General Appointments ulso on page 27

GENERAL

WHY BE OFFICE BOUND— EVEN IN PICCADILLY?

A unique chance to join a small professional team solding up the U.K. subsidiary of a major U.S. consumer goods company. Whilst we fair secretarial connectence for granted, you will send it is days a week null of the office, checking supermerkets up and down the vounity. You will orebably be ground 25, have an angoing personality with looks to unich, and enjoy traveling. You will not be selling, but if you have some sales experience, so much

habitally, we will pay all business travel expenses—and you'll like the local business travel expenses—and you'll like the local business are selected by the local business and so will like the local business are selected by the local business and local business are selected by the local busines

HARTZ INTERNATIONAL LID.. AIRWORK HOUSE... 35 PICCADILLY, LUNDON IVIV 4PR. willing us about yourself; we needed you yesterday

RECRUITING NOW? NO.

READ ON ...

for but Becomber, in the Rusiness News section. The Times oublishes "FOCUS ON RECRUITMENT SERVICES" in a quide for those companies considering recruitment of quality tin 1975. It holds viscential information on the services provided and other recruitment services provided and other recruitment services.

01-278 9161 Glasgow 041-248 5060 Manchester 061-854 1254

TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST

equired by firm of international surveyors with modern ffices opposite Buckingham Palace and 5 minntes' walk actoria Station. Spacious air conditioned reception with

weeks' holiday. Clothing and hairdressing allowance. L.V.s. alary negotiable. A pleasing personality and manner are such more important than age.

For interview contact Mr. M. A. Thorpe BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS 1. Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-834 6890.

BANKING

2,000-

CITY

If you have a couple of years' sound banking experience ad would like to enter the world of microfilming within Merchant Bank, we have just the job for you.

to return for your experience and enthusiasm to help an a new department, we will give you an excellent salary. In LVs per day, 4 weeks' hols, free BUPA and very modern

.To find out more about this rather unique job ring Miss at Arnold, Personnel Officer, on 01-626 2772.

The most able and dynamic young RECEPTIONIST-CUM-SWITCHBOARD

erator in Town needed for fast-growing, young oil mpany, in one of the nicer parts of London. you've shorthand-typing as well, plus coosiderable charm, u can count on a commencing salary of £2,500. If you ren't shorthand we would still like to see you.

CUM-TELEX

MONICA GROVE & ASSOCIATES 92 BROMPTON ROAD (OPP. HARROOS) 581 2097

CONFIDENTIAL

PAYROLL CLERK

A discreet, unflappable person is required who is fully experienced in P.A.Y.E. and anything rolevant to payment of water, and allowers. This is

wares and salaries. This is highly confidential work and fire ability to pay altertion to detail is very necessary. Luxurious offices in V.1 and successini applicant will have own air conditioned office. Exeripaid holday per year, lired functions and hours 9.50-5.15 p.m. Very good estary. Afragura Virs. Fleadows, between 9.50 and 4 o.m. Monday to Thursday, 486 6551.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Your methodical mind is worth

insurance specialists in the

illy. Interesting prospects, ioo. Picase listen on 445 3424.

DIPLOMACY COUNTS NERE 1 Plus organizing and methodical mind with Resubte personality. Administrative Assistant with storney pharmaceutical medical scientific bickground. I deal for gravituse with some solid experience and a sound intuo of in research. Around £2,480. Joan Forme Personnel. 115 Park, Street, w.1. 01-408 2-12 2416 2499.

PLANNING ASSISTANT At West End noad office of top artish firm.

A level oducated girl able to assist senior executive of accertarial and dook rescurch levels with preparation of statistical rate of another the preparation of statistical rate of the preparation of the prepar

REE SECRETARIAL Training.

Residence for 1 year offered to winnen agost 32-28 with good soluciation by Secretarial College in exchange for supervisory, hoseschild and social duties. Persecution of the second social duties. Decrease to the second social duties. Decrease to the second social duties. The second social duties are second social duties. The second social duties are second social duties. The second social duties are second social duties.

I'M I.FAVINT: I'''
manager of Grosveoor Nursing
Sette: 1 Ma.
FIRN with business exactions ...
to replace me? Good salary. John
Son Scheme. Ring Frances Huvnes
on 734 1841 Iday: 455 4368
eves.1.

50 IKKEEPER Receptionist, 25-40 y Jo. Ebury Court in Belgra-via Experienced in booksecring and switchboard. Live-in . I.V. In flat. 220 to 5-day week of , 50 hours. Ring 01-730 R147.

22.850 PLUS.—) oung lop Director in Merchani Bank requires an extruvert, go-shead P.A. 'Sec. 1500s to diverse with people. Ago 23.435. Contact Armie Pallisice Aymey. 01.437 9856.

bul do not speak.

least \$1,000 a year to these

TAKE OVER THE BRARY: £2,400 PLUS cal opportunity for char-librarian or equivalent to ever the organization and instration of Edwarr and matter Service at mistor

Mes Clibbs CHALLONERS 9 25 Oslord Street, W.1 457 14050

YOUNG LINGUIST MALIAN DR GERMAN MOTHER TUNGUEL Aurale Hypisi wanted oy thown Chelsea translation cy. for himiliated

Phone 589 4823

TING RESEARCH. Essentia rouse RESEARCM. Essential transmiss in initimum. 21 cards infector, preferably industrial set research and good over the control of the contr

WARDEN. aged up to 35 red for residential post al 7 womeo's college N.U. an, Previaue expriumee noi tal bot good houlth necessional suit vidow of professional suit vidow of professional suit. Piesse write, quoino A 455 on both envelore and to Earthyl Jointess Advortistics. 25°28 Flaet St., London, 15°5.

LADY required as assistant the guitery upriling shortly will area, signs be able to and lacer accounts. Responserson wanted with good sites. Interest in antique helpful, Box 0291 M. The

lewer. — 12.500 to start 19 growned, ambilious young non-suniter, wanting hatto and reconstitute: West office, leading business col-- Phane our 3761. t AND ENCLISH-speaking Ery required. Must be hirst appelleant, fully fluorit in languages, experienced and dreit, west End, Tel. 157 ret. C.H.

IONIST with Telex experi-for 'Xe-I End oil drilling ay writing to over-de small aboard.—Tel. 489 (1940)

OMPLEAT Assistant is not in control of the and office and office and office and office and office office in the office of office office of office office of office TRAUFTLED lady for in-5.0 Ms.—Earn Cl. 35 in per cut compression at a compression at a compression at a control of the control

Separating of the second of th

ENTRUSIASTIC Nurse required EL.(RR) p.a. Mon. Ffl. W.1. 202 ENTRELISIASTIC NUTSE COURSE.

ELON D.A. MOD.-FIL. W.I. 162

NEAD COOK required for leading obtained catering Ilm. Good qualifications and chartener executions. In Execution pay. 251 C216.

DESIGN CENTRE. Information assistant, a young lady of 20-26 required to liate with the rubility of the will be one ut a team, and should be well groomed. Will assistant in large rubication and fileney in at least 1 largian unquage working week including 2 out of 2 Saturdays. An egulit is provided. Starting saisty will be 200 p. w. 21 22 and over resing to mardinum of C11.54. Sa weeks sanual holication of the country of the count THE DENTAL STAFF Agency.

THE DENTAL STAFF Agency.

Y. See Lineral Vaca
PAYROLL Joa I Line Co. Chalsoa.

I ree lonch offine
bonus. Brook Street Sureau. 1877.

31.15.

GENERAL

HARD WORK BUT ENJOYABLE ENJOYABLE

It is not easy to speak intelligently to businessmen every day, helping them solve their daily sales and recruitment problems. A comprehensive training is given, which sould lead you to a really aristying career, if you have a paraulative from the sale of the

PERSONNEL. MANAGERESS £2,500-£3,000

Negotiable, descending on experience. Must do own scre-larial work. To run exciting doppriment in Juliana's Sound Services. Must recruit and help to train Juliana's personnel tomaising of a combinuous turn-over of shout 60 people. This properties consultant community of the staff all numbers of the staff all the staff and the staff all the staff al

KEEP UP WITH THE NEW COSMETICS. Miss Ashton CHALLONERS opmico Road, S.W.3. 081 2753.

SECRETARIAL

ARISE WITH GUINESS! ARISE WITH GUINESS I

Scigravia. Public relations I

Young managing director seeks
really first-class P.A. /Soc. also
prepared to be part of an
enthusiastic G-person team,
been seen seeks personality.

Been seeks personal OYCE GUINESS BUREAU

01-589 8807 THE place for tog jobs SECRETARY

to Maoaging Director £2,000 negotiable The Managing Director of Raici, the leaders in high lashion foolwear, is looking for an experienced secretary.

It's a really warled job for spicone who can work with ther padele, but more import-nt, has the ability fo work on er own tuitialive. The salary is degotiable for the right person. Write or podde: W. R. Edos, Ravel, 103 New Rond Streel, London WTY PLG. Tel: 01-495 0861.

Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine SECRETARY with initiative for Prelessor of Stochemistry. Audio. Golf-hall typewriter.

with responsibility, holiday. Hours 9.30-balary scale £1,278-plus £213 p.a. London and Allowance and Please apoly to the Secretary, Royal Free Hospital School of Medicino, 8 Hunter Streot, London WCIN 18P, or leie-phona 01-837 5385, ext. 8.

P.A./SECRETARY/ P.A./SECKETARY/
P.R.

Intelligant and enthustastic possibly graduate type) P.A.,
Sec. required by small organization organization organization of P.R. The Director requires help in all aspects of his work—meelings, seminars, publicity, willing.
Also dge levol secretariat work but with own ottlee and assistant. Pleasant offices near Law Courts, buttative counts. Salary. 21,000, or more often boom plus L.V.s. 574 weeks houlds.

Phone Norman Nart, Oirector CAM FOUNDATION 01-405 6015 EXGLUSIVE. small but successful company needs P.A. Sec. (audio only) to become an loteges) part of a flourishing architects survivors camp. About 10 coordinates and arrows seath 2.1 and 2.1 and arrows and arrows to success and arrows to success the success of t

AOVERTISING DIRECTOR. Preside Agency seeks top callbre P.A./ Socretary for thair Managing Objector. Attractive, respossible, diplomatic and preferably with personnel experience. E.2.500 neg. Bond St. Bureau. 499 1558.

ADVERTISING PA/SEC for an Account Manager in W.1. ad co. Client contact and quing to meetings, suit an extraverted carable our £2.000, RAND, 199 8401

BLEAK DEGEMBER? Not if you call M. & J. Personnel Consultants, the people who care shout finding the fight job for YOU.—
West End 826 4757. City 588 0174. Lang Co. lor training (1)/cer. 62.500. Al STAFF, 401 5591.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES temporary and permanant. Top rates, Agoby to Miss Addrey Froman Medical and General Agency. 6. Paddinglog Street. W.1. Felandone Ol-935 3697 or Ol-935 94/16.

1 PER HOUR—righte typing m rullem on 18M Executivas.—736 8398
STRREE GILO WISS you become secretary in personnel manager of

STRICE GILD with you become secretary in personnel manager of secretary in personnel manager of secretary in personnel manager of secretary editions of telephone contact and curvas-pondence in connection with interesting faceworles. So call Lawn Margarett. 734 0°T1. ORAME PERSONNEL, 223 Report Street, London IVI.

22.700 for excellant secretary to financial controller of prestigo meganization, recently transferred to Londed. Mast not be affaired of figures.—Cill. Miss Goe's Agency 199 5101. Since Secretary and involvement, 23, 1831 [alto "right surport, 73, 1831 [alto "rights surport, 73, 1838] [alto "rights surport of leading Merchan Bank. Career Plan, 01-73, 3784] youn virtual Bank. Career Plan. 01753 A284

BECRETARIES Idi Architects, Conrect AMSA Agency. 754 0582.
GIOO SECRETARIES, andio and
cop typisis needed Contact Alisa
Rossyn Taylor, interfair, 6 Paddiinterface and the contact Alisa
Rossyn Taylor, interfair, 6 Paddiinterface and the contact Alisa
Rossyn Taylor, interfair, 6 Paddiinterface and the contact and
interface and process. Salary
12001 nlur of right girl. Phono
Lotta 01-422 1145.
CAN YOU MANAGE 7 II so. come
and assist this happy, friandly
leam of management, consultants
in tv. 1. Exercise your test and
diplomacy in deating with highlove Clumte, plus totephone and
correspondence. Salary neadiable. Cull Yvoune Johnson. 731
Out. Orake Personnel. 225
Regent Struct. London, W.1.
PA TO THEATRICAL OFFECTOR I
22,000 for Keen PA Secretary.
Erock Street Bareau 754 5481. CHEMICALS SECRETARY/PA EUROPEAN HEADQUARTERS HIGH HOLBORN

SECRETARIAL

The Divisional General Manager, Chemicale, is speking an assistant who can offer both scientific and socretarial knowledge and experience, and who would order working with a small learn to the international environment of a European diffice.

ideal qualifications would be: Degree, HND/HNC or good A levels in Chemistry or related eubjects; preuons experience within the chemical industry; preven administrating ability: accurate hyping and familiarity with office precedure. Shorthand would be useful though not extential, and some spoken French would be an asset. If you are seen between 10 and these some or all of these qualifications we would like to hear from you.

We offer a starting salary in the region of £2,500.

Please apply with curriculum vitae to: Miss M. Donelan, Eastman Kodak Company, 246 High Holborn, London WC1V 7EA.

Tel. 01.405 7841

CONFERENCE ASSISTANT £2,100-£2,250 p.a.

Young leds with a tlair for domited expanisation and the ability to work with minimum sopervision to assist Conference Officer. Applican must be accurate typis; shorthand useful providing experience to conference administration useful but not exactual applications of the conference administration useful but not exactual apparaturity for increasing responsibilities and occasional travel conferences. Commencing satery according to use and experience rising by annual increments to a current grade minimum of 11,024 per annual merancing to 3,45-5.45; slott resistant.

Apply, Personnel Officer. 113 Chancery Lane, London WCZA 1PL, or phone 01-242 1222.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY/PA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Secretary with fluent Prench required to join a team of consultants working on a major metropolitan planning study.

In addition to the salary, which will reflect the importance of the post, accommodation, transport and annual return air fare provided.

Please write to The Secretary, Shankland Cox Partner-ship, 16 Bedford Square, London, W.C.1.

PUBLISHING

OPPORTUNITY

Bur Client, a waif known Publishing Riduse in W.1, hee asked us to find an intollinent girl to work with the Editor of one of their monthly periodicals.

She should have reliable secretarial skills, a friendly outgoing personality and the poise and confidence to handle people at all levels. Languages useful. Age 111+.

The job may include attending Press Recapilons and junches, assisting with the selling of advertising space, some research and normal secretarial duties. Starting salary £2,000.

CAREER CIRL SECRETARIES 13'14 New Bond SI., W.1.

SECRETARY/PA TO

DIRECTOR OF

PROGRAMMES

£2,300+

Send C.V. to Tony Lonadate American institute for Former Study, 57 Queensquie, London 5W7 5HR

PUBLIC RELATIONS

In the Recruitment Advertising Department of this leading P.R. company two executives are looking for a super P.A. Secretary. You will have look of cilem contact and will laist with the media. Your secretaristic skills will be needed as well as a sonse of homotte and inflative to work in your count. Salary 12,000 to week holidays † L.V.S. Call Judy Stewart. 495 1888.

BRIEF ENCOUNIER

AD AGENCY

needs to Occend upon a clear-

P.A. SECRETARY

who can confidently look after clicats, arrango mecungs, and lunches, etc. 133,000 Path linders, 629 5130

USE YOUR GERMAN!

Good opportunity for bright young Secretary, with ability to travelate German into Envision and good shorthand typing skills, to work with friendly learn in City tompany \$2,000 + and beaus.

Miss Kirby. CHALLONERS. 100 Ficel St., E.C. 4, 353 6155

MAD ABOUT PERSONNEL. II this force of you then as a secretary to the the mercannel ownseror of this will fell co-you'll have the chance to werk on your own lattlettee and done with geome abroad \$1,700. HAND, 727 0105.

Cooted Suf D'Coonne 493 8982

ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITIES

UNIVERSITIES

A position will sharity become varant at this association in the dopartment responsible for administering these Angile-American scholarship programmes: one enonarring American graduates coming to British universities and the control of the control

English Mother-Tongue SECRETARY

if you are more than a short-hand typist and really interceled in responsibility, telephone Paris 622 06 96 (extension 210). We are at a top level in our

interesting position. Good working conditions. Parts Se.

£2,200,£3,000

For a list sup-dated at time of For a list tup-dated at time of positing) of Carefully analysed London and anturban vacanties in this salary bracket and a note anonymous reports on engloyers and secretaries can help you to lind the right lob without a series of abortics importions. series of abortive interviews, please call 01-088 5120 512°, or wirts: Premium Secretaries Ltd., 65 London Wall, London. E.C.2.

RECEPTIONIST £2,000 p.a. Leading Advertising Agency requires really attractive and well-proomed lady with immuculate tipping. Lively, informal atmosphere. JAYGAR CAREERS 750 5148.9

SCENT of encrees, poise and com-monsense for PA. Secretary. Age 26 + with excellent stills for Maytair international cometic group. Emphasis on the PA duties. Ability to deal authorita-tively with people. Ci. 500. Tel-national Mrs. Byzantine, Norma Skemp Personnel Services. 01-222 8091.

JAVE A KNIGHTSBRINGE office, as acrotary to the company secretary to the company secretary of a targo teedstuff co. Sull girl who wants to get involved doing own correspondence and great cullings. 12,000. RANII. 589

RAQUATES with excelont secre-tarial background for temporary office work—mainly non-com-mercial, academic and the media-intelligence and speeds of equal importance. Please ghome Pro-pect Temps Lid., 6279 22007 1331.

GET INTO PROPERTY as a senior audio secretary for the 6-ndor partner of an S.W. I estate agents out a capable gar who like meeting people. 422.000. RaND, 459 8401.

ARCHITECTURAL TEAM, working on overseas project. Foguires upod all-round Necretary in their west London office. Salary 12,150 + L.V.S. menoluble. Ring Mrs. Vister et 956 9288. not by a small agency which ha the lime to discuse your persons had ann can offer highly put lobs throughout Central Landon Lendon Town Bureau, 236 14114 DVERTISING ADMINISTRATION Assistant—for invely V. I advertising co.—to take down eds and information, placing add to media and typing. £1,600. Rend, 589, 1815.

Secretary London W.1.

£2,200 - £2,400

Total Oil Marine is the U.K. exploration and production subsidiary of one of the world's: largest oil companies.

Our Project Co-ordinator needs a real secretary who can get involved and contribute in real terms to this vital part of our work. Good shorthand/typing speeds obviously but also French as there is communication with Paris.

We work in bright, modern, purpose-designed offices in Berkeley Square; have a 4-weeks holiday; L.V's and a meaningful bonus scheme.

If you would like to become one of the Total team please ring N. Holt, Total Oil Marine Limited, Berkeley Square House, Berkeley Square, London W.1. Tel: 01-499 6080.

OTAL OIL MARINE

SECRETARIAL

COUNTY OF NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY RECORD OFFICE

The County Archivist of North Yorkshire requires a

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

whose duties will incude responsibility for admioistrative an typing work in his office, devising and maintaining filing systems, keeping accounts and maintaining registers, proof-reading and checking typescripts. She should have first-class secretarial training with good shorthand and typing and be educated to at least good A-level standard, with some basic knowledge of Latin and French. Salary within grade £1,566-£2,124 lplus Threshold Payment). Further details and application forms may be obtained from R. J. Evans, Esq., hief Executive and Clerk of the County Council, North Yorkshire. DL 7 8AD, to whom they should be returned as soon as possible.

SECRETARY FOR OIL CONSULTANT

required in Oxford Circus area. A responsible position calling for experience and resourcefulness with previous work in oil industry and knowledge of foreign language(s) an

SALARY 12,300-PLUS PER ANNUM Write:-

PETROLEUM ECONOMIES LIMITED 1 Argyll Street, London W1

SENIOR AUDIO SECRETARY

HOW DO THESE BENEFITS APPEAL

Free luoches; Free hairdressing.

1] hours for lunch; up to 1 years's sick pay as well as a salary of up to £2,500?

These are just some of the advantages of working as Senlor Audio Secretary to the Estates Manager of Hardy's the national furnishing group.

The work is both interesting and varied and the successful applicant will have the opportunity to use her own personal initiative. initiative.

The job is conveniently situated near Oxford Circus close to Victoria, Central, Bakerloo, Metropolitan and Circle lines as well as being on many has routes and near to snops.
Interested? Please ring Mr. Watts on 01-637 0861. or write
to him at Hardy & Co. (Furnishers) Ltd., Hardy Bouse,
30 Portland Place, London, W.1.

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND

BI-LINGUAL ENGLISH/PRENCH PERSONAL ASSIST-ANT/SECRETARY is required by international Organisa-tion, concerned with developing countries' needs. A girl in her 20's with excellent French, shorthand in English and an interest in social problems should find this very worthwhile work. Interviews before Christmas (Victoria). £2,000-£2,500 p.a.

STELLA FISHER BUREAU 110/111 STRAND, W.C.2. 01-836 6644. (Opposite Strand Palace Hotel).

BEDFORD COLLEGE

tiniversity of Landon:

PART-TIME SECRETARY required for DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS. Applicants should be capable lypists. Experience of having used en electric type-writer with mathematical symbols would be an advantage. Hours will be half-lime duting school fernis of mutually contenient imme. Initial partition salary op to £68 per month. Application forms from The Arsistant Secretary (Personnett, Bridger College, Right Park, London, NVI 4NS, 10 be returned not later than \$2th Octomber, 1974.

SEX MANIAC'S DIARY

PUBLISHERS

help fun the company, carry

£2,400+ MAYFAIR

information offices of Jamous Mayfatr to, needs Sec. PA to assist him. Varied, interesting lob. Salary 22,400 + bonus and LVs. Age 19 + . Call Mrs Callett.

ACME APPOINTMENTS

516 Extend St. 4'45 4000 100p. O H Evans

TRAVEL, W.1

A lirst land knowledge and a keen thierest in the west indies to easential for the lob-plus the whilly to nicet poooled aliano lancitons, probe receiptants, probe receiptants burkground short and resentation of the right and

All venture, 499 8092

voung S.W.I war ultre needs with the bouroustry will good lyping, initialize and the ability to turn his hands to a variety of turn his minerals to a variety of turns with and in a record solution and the solution will be solved in the solution of the so

SOMETHING DIFFERENT I Secretary wanted to hulp affrance exclusions visits of scientists between tok and Europe. Selary to "11,121", L.V.s. Erook Servet Bureau, 581 0661.

 BILINGUAL (SPANISH/ENGLISH) PERSONAL ASSISTANT

required for Sales Executive of International photo agency in St. John's Wood, The Job Involves dealing with clients, selecting photos, forerwriting etc. A good command of English and Spanish is ossential, Additional language French, typing and office experience an advantage. American institute for Foreign Study, the educational travet organizers, requires a first class person able to work independently and accurately. Good tyging and shorthand and shifty to work methodically and research without losing the state of the sta 22.100 p.s. approx. Phone Michael Brown, DI 386 55221.

MISS WORLD Orrector of Accountable heeds P.A./Sectoury you don't have to be beautiful but must have P.A. and contagreed

TONY STONE ASSOCIATES LTO.

experience oits shorthand.
Olen diffice, his I Eve Universe, hours work, shours 0.50-5.50. Seary up to 850 per week. Age institutional, By Old St. Tube. RING MR CLIKKE

on 274 7368 POSSIBLY PART TIME? Otroctor of well known London ronlitming nouse, needs tapable young Secretary mainly for contributed correspondence with overaces nilices and carents. Interesting role and partitions considered—Joays or 3 days with negotiable huurs. Excellent satery + honus and \$1.25 l.v. a.

Virs. Turner, CHALLONERS.

29 33 Guswell Hd., E.C.1, 231 0/20.

A start in the Rock Business

FOCK BUSINESS

For a stript around 1" with
Sec. stails who's willing to
stain on 50 guid a week. You'll
learn about booking studio time
for bands and will sometimes sit
and waith an album being out
logether at 3 in the morning.
Also there's the social bit loo.
Experience in the rock business
experience in the rock business
experience in the rock business
experience in the Author.

A./SECRETARY, CZ.4UIJ +, 10 A./SECRETARY, C2,400 + . (Capper Capper Capp

GET ON THE LEGAL SIDE and be-come a specially accretary en-though you haven't the try en-priteing as P.A. Secretary to very nice partner of this City Co. 22,000 + L.V.s. RANO. 221.712

TALER OE OANSK ? Good oponriunity for bright, young accretary to assist warner in small, frendly City company, \$2,000 frendly City company, \$2,000 frendly City company, \$2,000 frendly frendly for the company of the company of the company of the company of the company, guide surroundings, as no bar Ring 387 4545 (W.C.) ATTAIL AUDIO SECRETARY
Tradified for partner in small.
Friendly lime of chartered surveyors near Canon Surecy distion.
5 dars, 9.30-5 30. LV's, 3 weeks
holidays Salary and bonus in
paress of £2,000 p.s. Tol: 623

PUBLIC RELATIONS IS YOUR favouries lifed then con this i. II. deal, or started S. vol. Ca. as a well-omanism as a capable series have more constant expensions expressed to the Control of CAMERA GREW TO ROOM 14—deal with camera erews for litin progeoious in holes, as secretary to the marketing manager of a large hole group (2,000. Al Staff, 920 1,004. WORK IN PARIST TO \$2,000 n.a.. Tor Secretary | English morber-tongue | with excellent | rench and ratile. Please | electhony | itchard on the please | electhony | electhon | downward | Amily Joonalyn. Princes | tooley | Amily Joonalyn. Princes | tooley | Amily Joonalyn. Princes | tooley | electron | ele

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT £2,400—NO SHORTHAND Full training given to intelligent young lady who would like a career in Personnel. Slow, accurate typing accepted, Will be letally Involved in all aspects of tecruitment including interviewing and Public Relations. Excellent company and condi-

278 3233 Open Satordays 10 a.m. 1 p.m. That's Keystone for you that's Keystone

PER TOTAL **Executive Secretaries**

SECRETARIAL

Bringing management selection standards to the recruitment of

ment in luxurious surroundings. Contact Mias Bellman

General Manager

Solicitor

Editor

personal assistants and executive secretaries Salary £2,50 Managing Director of Fleet Street management consultancy requires experienced audio secretary, who must he level-headed and tactful and will eojoy the atmosphere of bis frieodly, hard-working company. He expects high standards but offers a second standard standard but offers a second standard stand

dards, but offers an interesting and rewarding appoint-Location EC4 Salary £2,30

This is a new job, and he is looking for someone who can look after office administration, cope with problems and queries and be sufficiently interested and involved in what she is doing to take on further accountibility.

responsibility.
Contact Mrs Allison Location WC2 Salary £2.500 neg

requires experienced legal secretary who can cope confidently with queries and problems. She will be involved in administration and should be capable of taking on responsibility for completions. Good skills and presentation are essential. Contact Mrs Chilton Locadon Kensington 🕻

of computer service bureau seeks intelligent secretary.

Salary £2,200 neg Sales Manager

of American subsidiary needs an assistant, who can absence. He would like an experienced young secretary, who is willing to turn her hand to any aspect of this busy London office. A knowledge of French would be neefeld. be useful. Contact Mrs Shaerf Location W1

of publishing company is looking for a secretarial assistant 10 cope with clients, write her own letters and become involved in all aspects of his many and varied projects. She is likely to he under 24 and must have a good skills and experience. Location W1 Contact Mrs Chilton

01-235 9984

3RD FLOOR, 4-5 GROSVENOR PLACE, LONDON, SWI

SALARY £3,000+ for SENIOR SECRETARY

required for two top executives of shipping firm in the City. Must be ready to do interesting as well is as junior routine duties, and must he totally ? dedicated and have excellent qualifications inreturn for which she will he paid £3,000 plus. ...

Box 0077 M, The Times.

RANK HOTELS LIMITED

100 mm - 100 SECRETARY TO PURCHASING LEGIS

CONTROLLER Rank Hotels have 17 hules throughout the UK and Europe. The Purchasing Controller is based at our flood Office last off kendidlike high Stroot, and he needs a Secretary to bein run-lin kensible included with purchasing play variety of goods for the Group. She should be at least 20 years old will good shorthand typing and pienty of initiative. Salory C C1.900 p.a. + Iree funches and substantial stall discounts.

Please ring Mrs Arnold on 01-937 1571

£2,400

SEC 'P.A.

There are times when records to sails reads targe benefit and that is one of those: A little will that is one of those: A little time to solve the sailing in instructional Company Law requires a Secretary P.A. for a tothe Schior Pariner A girl with an organized mind and justificated personality. If the this an interesting and

resionsible fold with consider-inle scope. This is a job with various demands in a young happy Company.

SCHOOL SECRETAINES

01-499 0000 01-498 5907.

EXPORTER'S P.A.

NO SHORTHAND

Export director at exclusive good Street head wittee pf qill shop chain heeds an exportenced Streetlary, P.A., axet 50, preferably with some export expectance, to handle all, by routines and office admon, dury into his absence, threat the counts on all quotes 1 Too share, in Salary,

Wes Wilson
I A 1976 & 170
407 Oxford Street, W)
609 9651

SECRETARY

small growing Américan in Maylair requires a

P.A.—EXHIBITION & INFORMATION

Our client, a large company neuroling building materials, is opening a permanent public cytioning and illidingtion like the cytioning and illidingtion like the large will med an assistant with minimum shorthand and typing, in help tim with all appears of this campaign, she will laike with the ctients mainly architecture. the cuents (mainly orchitetis-and provide a back-up informa-tion service for act; quarter arising from the new venture.

Solary \$2,000 untureds Telephone Chiv Mart, on 01-384 5615. GRADUATE GIRLS SECRETARIAL DIVISION

MATURE BOOKKEEPER TO £2,500 Fine opening for well-spoten is a granual 40, which is work in the control of the

Miss Burton G.T. aurerau 145 Dyford St. U.f. 137 5022.

ADVERTISING W.1. £2,250 + Lively and articulate secre-lary required for MD of small but socreavful Ad Agency. You will have to organise the man, entertain his Citenis, run lite Art Studio, arrange the tren-tany funches and shorthand and type a litte. For more details ring Jennie Reed, 1.S., 477-7193.

AUDIO FOR ADMIN. TO \$2.250.
Nice sppt in leveling national society for last, accurate, souther the property of the second of second in the second of Admin. This of Second of Admin. This of Second of Second Second

22.100. EXCELLENT SPOT for ele-rient young Secretary to work for Partner in medium time or. Liver-nool St. station. Heroes of variety. Ring Carror Plan. 731 1281. inica with shorthand. Contact The Linguist Agency, 439 1818.

25-40 treats of age, with ex-cellent shorthand typing to began work 2nd January, 1970 Salary C. 250 per annum 1 10's Please contact Mr John C. Brannan Jut. at 391 7236 SASY GOING BOSS in blu mtolcastonal firm is making for a
live'v young Surrelary whit
good baste stills, a phissian persenally and a persuasive levinance, manner, Euris ground
(20,000, manner, Surre, ground
(20,000, Laure & Co., 41 Mooroath E C.S. SOB 6501.

NTERVIEWERS. Small friendly agency W. L. and E. G. 1, 355 0371 or 01-500 1724, after 7 p.m.

PA/SECRETARY

Working for Exploration Executive of large oil company. Average speeds acceptable infeteshing and varied P.A. duties including client contact. Excellent prospects and goodifices. 4 weeks holidays plus penks 278 3233. Open Safurday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. That's Esystems for you

COME UP AND SEE US SOMETIME

We are KELLY GIRL TEMPS, at 163 New Bund Street, the friendly Agency with the personal touch. We look after you If you're a Secretary, Typist, or Office Clerk, call in for cuffee and a chat. We know you'll like us!

Our rates are good (the same summer and winter).

Ring right away, 491 7253 **KELLY GIRL**

2020003099003030036

that's Reystone

Excommunication: Will English Roman Catholics use the ultimate sanction against the IRA?

Parliament agonizes over the reintroduction of the death penalty, so within the leader-sbip of the Roman Catholic Church in Engle of the question of whether to excommunicate the IRA has become a live issue. The ecclesiastical equivalem of the bangmen's rope is the bell-book-and-candle ritual of solemn excommunication, the Roman church's ultimate sanc-

tion against the public sinner. It looks at first like a simple and logical step, the generaliza-tion of the policy adopted by the Archbishop of Birmingham in refusiog a church funeral for Mr James McDade. It would, it is said, give a dramatic leed from the top to the Irish Catholic community in Britain, silencing io ooe move those critics of the hierarchy who believe too little has been done too late. Sentiments such as this were still to be heard in Roman Catholic circles last week, eveo after it became known that a severe denunciation of terrorist violence, issued in the name of the wonle hierarchy, had been ordered to be read in all Roman Catholic churches and chapels throughout the land on Sunday. The parallel with the Parlia-mentary dehate over cepital punishment can he taken one stage further: just as the Gov-

ernment regards a return to

hangiog as a hig step backwards in penal policy, so the hishops

catioo as en archaic anechroo

ism. It may be e word to send a

and large regard excommum-

of inquisitions and auto da fes but they question whether it is e relevant weapon io the church's armoury in 1974. It is unlikely to deflect one IRA bomber from his course, for the Irish Republican cause bas a generations-old tradition of deafness to the demociations of church leaders.

Excommunication, imposed on the old IRA in Ireland in the twenties, made no nonceable difference to the situation except that it created a barrier bitterness between the church and Irish nationalism.

The real case for excommunication is in the realm of public reletions rather than cenon lew. The Roman Catholic community in England still has a sense of insecurity about it, partly due to the historic phenomenon of aoti-catholicism and partly hecause a large proportion of English Roman Catholics trace their origins back to Irisb immigrams. Such a drastic public act es the formal expulsion from the church of IRA members is put forward as a possible gesture of support for the forces of law end order, end the making of common cause with the remain der of the nation against an

alien enemy. On the other head one leediog Romen Catholic laymen hes esked why the Roman Catholic Church in England was thought to bave any par-

It is unlikely to deflect one IRA bomber from his course, for the Irish Republican cause has a generations-old tradition of deafness to the denunciations of church leaders

during the present wave of and Liverpool and awere also terrorist attacks. He said the that anti-Irish prejudice in the English Roman Catholic commuoity had no more influeoce over events in Ireland than any other sector of the English population. Such arguments weigh heavily with the English bishops if they over-react in the present emotional atmosphere, might not they be unwittingly shifting a measure of blame on to themselves for which there is no basis in fact? Excommunication, or any other dramatic step could they believe ricochet back on to

them in this way. So far the Roman Catholic Church in Britain has kept as low e profile as possible on the Irish question, aware particu-larly of potential flasipoints in certain districts of Glasgow

public at large is not so far below the surface that nothing could bring it to the boil Terrorist attacks in England particularly where the sus-pected culprits are English residents of Irish stock, an acute embarrassment to this policy. Any strong move by the church against the IRA bas to take into account a highly intangible fector—is the level of sympathy or support for Irisb terrorism in England among the Irish community a significant contribution to the success of those terrorists?

Opinions differ. If it is insignificant, the hierarchy's declaration made today that no Roman Catholic can support or excuse

response. But there are English Catholics who disagree, who believe thet the traditional mild sentimeotality of the Irish in Britain towards their country of origin can, in certaio cases, turn origin can, in certaio cases, turn into something more sinister. One English priest suggested that there were numbers of Irish Clergy in England who, while never condoning violence, maintained a private sympathy for the cause of a united Ireland. A few might be prepared to turn a blind eye to facts which ought a blind eye to facts which ought to be reported to the authorities. If this record is right, the English bishops have a greater problem on their hands than has been recognized.

This apart, the church is going to find itself in some embarrassing situations in the future. The hanning of a church funeral for an IRA lieutenant killed while planting a bomb was not a difficult decision for the Archbishop of Birmingham to take, for in the eves of the church the man was a public sinner, whatever his interior moral condition at the time. The circumstances were not so different from the case of a suicide of sound mind, who was traditionally refused the offices of the church because he had died in a state of unforgiven sin. Today such barshoess has been modified, and suicines are given the benefit of the doubt. In the same way a terrorist executed for bis offence would

be given the benefit of the doubt, and without being inconsistent it would be impossible for the church authorities to refuse him a church funeral Herein lies a danger which clearly alarms many Roman Catholics: a charitable and merciful pastoral policy towards individual members of the IRA

could so easily be misunder-stood in the public mind as an act of sympathy, or even soli-

Catholic Courch towards the IRA in England bas to be car-ried out against a backcloth of profound public ignorance of the niceties of Catholic docrine. Distinctions which are valid to Catholic theology may not he so readily grasped by general public opinion, and misunderstandings are inevitable. Those who are urging a policy of excommunication see it as way round this dilemma. even if it is not easy to square with a humane and compaswith a humane and compas-sinnate treatment of those in-volved in IRA violence. If further atrocities occur, pres-sure on the English bishops will grow. If they do not in the end choose to take down their copies of the rite of excon-munication from their book-shelves, they may still have to look for some equally emphatic

Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

have fixed seating, so that the ecting area itself can he varied

without difficulty. I gather that one most exciting idea being

discussed is of starting a play

in the Cottesloe and then re-thinking ir for the Lyttelton, possibly even going on to re-stage it yet again in the Olivier.

There is going to be plenty f legroom; there is going m a plenty of space to circulate

in the intervals (though I felt

that one or two of the outer ceilings were a little low); there

is going to be ample cloakroom

eccommodation, a bookstall, a restaurant, carpets and upholstery in colours like brown and purple, oodles of lighting everywhere (the intensity of which can be varied to suit the time of day, and presumably the weather), a unique ticket booking policy.

unique ticket booking policy, embrasure windows in the angles of the staircases, from

which sodden enchanting glimpses of the Thames can be caught, and most luxurious dressing-rooms, at which f am delighted to bear that some of the actors are already grumbling wrecurred.

ling, presumably on the ground that they have been brought up to regard a zinc bucket and an

orange box in a draughty cor-

ridor as sufficient and don't

ensure thet good plays are written, good productions de-

vised, good acting offered. But

it will ensure that the best and

the newest of our drama and of

the world's will have a bome

that makes the theatre a temple

again, as it has not been for

over two thousand years. A

secular temple, certainly, but

the theatre has always streddled the border between the secred

and the profane, just as its ser-

vants have always been half acolyte and balf vagabond. I

bave no doubt that Mr Peter Hall and bis team will not forget the rags beneath the vestments, and I bave no doubt that if

Government and Parliament do

oot run away from their artistic

responsibilities, but find the money to eoable the place to be run as Mr Hall wants it to be—

as a full-time artistic centre, at

and in end around which there

will always be something bap-pening and generally many

things at once—Britain will bave a National Theatre that

will be the envy of the world,

None of this, of course, will

want to change now.

Censor's pen cannot write off Ulster terrorists

Our duty to inform the public on all aspects of the Irish situation will have to be weighed against our other one which is not to give offence to others .-Spokesman for the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

It would be interesting to know if the IRA would be alive today if it had been ignored, I doubt it.—General Sir Frank King, British Army General Officer Commanding, Northern Ireland.

Radio listeners in the Irish Republic who tuned into the lunchtime news one day last summer heard a remarkable if somewhat abbreviated report on the trial of Dr Bridget Rose Dugdale, the English mil-lioozire's daughter who had just been sentenced for receiving Sir Alfred Beit's expensive canvasses. The news reader gave full details of the convic-tion, the judge's comments and the police evidence in the Special Criminal Court, but the most extraordinary episode most extraordinary episode during the hearing—a long peroration from Dr Dugdale herself, preising the Provisional IRA and declaring herself "incorruptibly guilty"—was just nor mertioned was just not mentioned.

Listeners in Kerry or Gal-way could be forgiven if they imagined that no such speech hed been made until they read about it in newspapers the fol-lowing day, although Duhlin journalists realized immediately that the item bad been

What happened afterwards is now common knowledge. The National Union of Journalists called a strike in Dublin and the authorities at Redio Telefis Eireann (the Irish name for the state broadcasting company) discovered that an edi-tor in the station's newsroom had mistakenly taken it upon himself to erase from the court case any mention of praise for the IRA. He was frightened of Section 31 of the 1960 Irish Broadcasting Act, which allows a minister to cen-sor RTE if it carries interviews with men who want m achieve political ends through violeot means. The speech was no interview, but with the stroke of his pen, the editor bad effectively turned the court into a partially secret hearing little different from those held every day in the Maze prison at Long Kesb.

While nothing of this nature has yet occurred within the BBC, producers—especially producers—especially television producers—are already coming under great pressure oot to ruo over acceptable guidelines with IRA in-terviews. Long before Mary Holland's controversial London Houand's controversial London Weekend discussion with Mr David O'Connell, the Provisional IRA's chief of staff, one London television editor—though this has never heen disclosed—actually censored the report of an O'Connell press conference in Dublin right out of the news. of the news.

Sir Charles Curran, the BBC's director-general director-general, to give permission before in-terviews with the IRA are terviews with the IRA are recorded, and this certainly occurred when Mr Seamus Twomey, then Provisional brigade commander in Belfast, was interviewed on BBC televi-sion many months agn. Similar treatment does not seem to have been accorded to spokes. meo for various Protestant private armies, most of which are not illegal, but which almost certainly contain meo responsible for many of the sectarian murders in Northern

Be that as it may, the elemeot of self-censorship is already making itself felt. BBC news readers bave now chosen m drop the title "Mr" when news readers bave now chosen m drop the title "Mr" when referring to Mr O'Counell. They now refer to him as "David O'Connell, who calls himself Chief of Staff of the IRA". There is no reason why this description should not b applied, but who made the change? And who recently instructed the staff of one Fleet

Army still refers to oo IR unit without any epithet? Perfectly good reasons c be advanced for these changbut they are nevertheless i first steps on a narrow a ill-defined road. The journ may be designed "not to ei offence to others"; it may designed to detract from a spurious authority the me possesses. But it is one frame with producers' fears and e

RTE bas lived with this many a year, but its first i test came in June. 1971, wh Liam Harricane, the statio northern correspondent, ran ioterview with two leading unnamed IRA nien. I Fienna Fail Minister for Pr and Telecommunications it cated that he did not w the recording to be hroade RTE's director general refused to accept back-d censorship and in the exthe recording was put out followed, fairly ecough, by terviews with a series of on cians, nearly all of whom, desined the IRA A little is the Irish television docum ary programme Seven Days nut interviews with two leaders and e late night c broadcast curried a staten by Mr Rory O'Brady, the: Fein leader, before a stater by the Irisb Prime Mini From that moment, RTE not allowed to inter known IRA men.

But the instruction not t was vague, referring political political eods by means". Ministerial sibility was thus thrust journalists, who not turally tried to circumveninstruction. IRA leaders' euphemistic form reporters describing the Ucrisis, and one journalist interviewed Mr Sean Mi fain, theo the Provisional of staff, refused to ideotif IRA leader on his unbroatape and was subsequialled for refusing to disbis source of information.

When RTE broadcast emotive and very hiased on intermment this autum his personal wrath on station. The minister tedly told an RTE function in Galway: "We'll have more of thet", and the ducer was reassigned. RTE men admit privately the film was one-sided, Government officiels later cated that they believed i heen deliberately times coincide with the burnis Long Kesh-a somewbar fetched idea.

However—and this is at portant point—the lahinet believes that it v portant by and large, be infioitely ferable if a oninister by state openly his objection programme if he want taken off the air. This at least allow a parliam debase on the subject. The state of the subject of debate oo the subject. The tish, who bave yet to fac kind of dilemma, will bave to make up their

minds. Editors will otherwise expected to impose thei censorship, and this coul mately lead to a sk where—for the most emi responsible reasons—"
offence hecame syuon offence hecame syuon, with giving credibility IRA. Then television at press would stop reports bomb explosions, the mi and the acts which ha destroyed British polic Ulster. In spite of what G King thinks, the IRA redouble its effortsdone so in the past whe licity has centred inste the Middle East war o tain's financial crisis-a carnage would grow work There are already local moderate politicis well as British soldie Northern Ireland who ! that the press, let alone sion, should be restrict reporting of day-to-day Even to the Govern eyes, this is the last res men who have no pr

and up hope left.

Robert

I now see what Warho was on about ...

He delivered boredom megaton with an acco Mecbanical Formalism of sion in an Infiuite Medium "I was going it the classic hydraulic ism of emulsion in an viscous medium but I want to excite you el droned.

After scratching a mas decipherable formulae blackboard. Dr Clarke painfully and pointlessly This cally applies in an viscous medium, so in p it doesn't work.

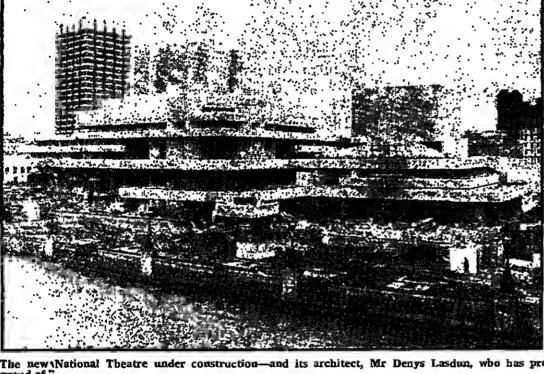
Bernard Levin

Bringing the followers of Thespis back into the temple

It was io 1898 that Shaw, when William Archer said in a speech that "the endowed theatre is in the air", added "That, I may remark is precisely where it has been for a long time. The problem is to get it on the ground". Better late than never; for it is on the ground now, and no mistake; 4.7 acres of it on the South Bank, dwarfing (it's a mercy something does) the borrible Hayward Gallery, and at present float-ing in a sea of mud, welders, building sopplies and excuser. (During the construction of the 1951 Pestival of Britain Exhibition in the same area, the work was constantly bedevilled by strikes, deleys, confusions, lack of material and the like. One of material and the like. One dey, an official of the Ministry of Works came to his chief, Richard Stokes, and said "I'm sorry, Minister, but there's another delay on the South Bank". Wearily, Stokes in quired the latest reason.
"There's a shortage of abovels,
Minister." Stokes thought for Minister." Stokes thought for a bit, then delivered his judg-ment: "Tell the men they'll just have to lean on one

Of course, we have had a National Theatre since 1960, but it has been an inquiline, doing good work in the Old Vic but acking a nome of its own. Now it bas a balf-built one, and I imagine it will be reedy at just about the moment wheo Mr Wedgwood Benn takes over the country and orders its conversion into a hingo-hall. (The official estimate of the time at which it will be ready is the autumn of 1975. "I doubt it", said the cerpenter, and shed a

Anyway, here we come, ready or not, for I bave been given a guided mur of the entire place, and this is my report to the nation. Verdicr first, evidence afterwards; the netion can be proud of its National Theatre, and when it is finished there will not be a theatrical building in the world to touch it. I know that there is a powerful school of thought which argues that a theatre is all the interior design, right not made hy its walls, its down to the cruckery), hed a machinery and the lavishness of its sets, but only by its plays, levish his clients mey have been not made by its walls, its machinery and the lavishness of its sets, but only by its plays, its productions and its actiog; indeed, I was myself a member of that very school for many years, and was delighted to see the other day that it has not yet closed its doors, its letest



The new National Theatre under construction-and its architect, Mr Denys Lasdun, who has produced a "temple Britain can be

member, expressing its doc-trines with considerable effect the correspondence columns of The Guardian, being Miss Helen Mirren, a lady whom I beve bitherto admired more for the opulent beauty of ber hosom than the profundity of her thought, and must now, it seems, look at in an altogether different light. All the same, though it is true that even if the walls are mede of solid gold the words mey be of lead, I am now convinced that the decision to build this buge and —as it hes turned out—mag-nificent huilding was absolutely right, and that it would be no less absolutely wrong to spend so much on its construction and

then starve it of the funds it will need to work properly. Mr Denys Lasdun, the architect (be is also responsible for with ground-space; it was to fit three auditoria, with their own terraces, ambulatories, bars, huffets, cloakrooms, hox offices and above all their distinct identities, into a sbell which, if

ADVERTISEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

UREA FERTILIZER COMPLEX IN BANGLADESH

Ashuganj Fertilizer and Chemical Company Ltd.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF INTENT TO INVITE PROPOSALS

FOR MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE SERVICES

Asbuganj Fertilizer and Chemical Compeny Ltd. (AFCC), an autonomous state Company wholly owned by the Covernment of Bangladesh, proposes to build a combined 925 MTD ammornia and 1600 MTD urea project at Asbuganj on the Meghna River in Bangladesh.

The International Development Association (IDA), and other multilateral and bilateral agencies are planning to finance the project.

The site for the complex and for an ancillary housing development is no farm land lying on the east bank of the Meghna River about 40 miles from Dacca. At that location, some 500 acres of land have heen acquired and e contract awarded for necessary fill to bring the site to a sultable level for the ammornia/urea installation and auxiliary plant and bousing facilities. Raw material for the plant will be natural gas from the nearby Titas gas field, a connecting gas hine for which is close to the site.

AFCC has engaged as Technical Advisors e joint venture of Scientific Design Company of Loodon and James Chemical Engineering of New York who will assist AFCC during contracting, design, engineering, purchasing, erection and start up of the plant and facilities.

AFCC now proposes to contract for management and other assistance services with a firm experienced in management, operation, training and meioteneoce for ammonia/uree projects. Terms of reference are now being prepared against which proposals will be solicited from interested, prequalified firms. Assistance services will generally consist of supply of a team of experts who will fill key line, advisory and training positions for a period of op to six years within the AFCC organization.

Services are expected to commence in the first quarter of 1975 and continue into 1981. The number of personnel required is expected to grow from about 4 initially to approximately 20. The maximum number will be required during commencement of operations in mid-1978.

The oumber of personnel required is expected to grow trout about a mitigary to approximate 20. The maximum number will be required during commencement of operations in mid-1978.

Proof of adequate experience to successful management, operation, training and main

renance of similar facilities.

Availability of experienced persoonel capable of assuming the responsibilities entailed in management assistance services.

Management experience during implementation, start-up and loitial operation of similar

factivies.
Financial standing.
Organizations wishing to prequalify should seed deta relative in complience with the ebove cooditions to :—
Ashugani Fertilizer and Chemical Company Ltd.,
C/O BFCPC,
Shilpa Bhaben, Motificel Commercial Area,
Dacca—2, Bangladesh.

Prequalification conditions to he considered are :-

with one copy to :—

Iames Chemical Engineeriog.

was to bleod with the rest of the public buildings on the South Bank, could not be made of anything but concrete. The Hayward Gallery and the Queen Elizabeth Hall are failures not just because they are designed with insufficient imaginetion, but io considerable measure because they are made of material which is ugly and unwelcoming. To dump along-side them something like balf a millino cubic yards enclosed in the same stuff would surely be to invite the wrath of heaven or even of the Rnyal Fine Arts Commission. Now not only has Mr Lasduo menaged, with the wonderfully varied shape of the building, to get away from the graveyard atmosphere of its neighbours, hut he has made it oot of e type of concrete which, I was assured by my guide, would ectually grow whiter with age. I hope so, for Mr Lesdun has taken the dangerous decision to leave the ioterior walls bare, like those of the QEH, and we may find that what is acceptable in a concert-hall is much less so in a theatre (the Mer-

maid's walls are bare, of

course, but they are made of brick, which is a very different matter): he is clearly alive to the danger, for in the most conventional of the three auditoria—the one with the proscenium stage-be bas carved reliefs on the concrete panels.

The three theatres in the huilding are the Lyttelton (named, I bope, not only for Lord Chaodos, ne Lyttelton, who was the first Chairman of the present National Theatre Board, but also for his mother, who was tireless in the cause in an earlier day), the Olivier, and the Cottesloe (named after Lord Cottesloe, a former Chairman of the Arts Council, not to mention a member of two winning Cambridge Boat Race crews). They will hold some 900, 1,165 and 400 people respectively, and although every-body in the National Theatre is heing very careful not to think of them in hierarchical terms, they will have different func-tions, though these will not be too strictly defined. All three will have very great flexibility of use, the equipment having heen designed with an admir-ebly profligete disregard of

whose poetic headline said it all: AFFLUENCE, FARE-

begins to rival public squalor, itself in no way reduced. Our

problem is oo longer can we afford tail-fins, but can we afford a car at all?"

Two things happened yester-

iffluence might he premature.

day which made me wonder whether this obituary for

The first was wheo a colleague came to me with the surprising

oews that, having bought a

suitcase at Harrods, he was esked if he wanted it gift wrapped. "How much?" he asked. "£17", was the

That people will pay £17 to bave a present wrapped seems

to indicate that there are some

not yet approaching the bread-

line. My reporter telephoned

Harrods to confirm this remarkable figure.

They said they charge a minimum of 50p for wrepping

small items-cigaretter lighters.

pens and the like-in ordinary

paper with flat ribboos. An

extra charge is made for pom-

poms. The larger the item, the higher the price. Last week a

customer had a picnic basket— it cost about £50—wrapped for

Now comes the catch. If the

customer who paid £3 to bave his picnic basket wrapped had asked for Rainbow paper

instead of ordinary paper, the charge would have been some

all: WELL.

answer.

reality out, all three stages will turn double back somersaults at the touch of a buttoo if required. and when I said flippantly that I supposed computer experts are being hired at this very moment, my guide replied that thet is exactly what is happen-

The Lyttelton is the proscenium theatre; both it and the Olivier are in two tiers. The Olivier is, even in its incomplete state, the most exciting theatre building I heve ever been in the stage is basically a colossal drum, 40 feet in diameter, with massive quantities of extra space around it; the whole acting area is twice the width of the Old Vic stage, and if they set right to the heck wall they could stage the Cup Fioal on it. Moreover, the arc of the seating is only 100 degrees (at Chichester it is 212), which means that nohody in the audience will be seeing the play at an uncomfortable angle, and also that all those on the stage will feel as though they are

and rightly so.

The Cottesloe is the most Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974 fast brigade when even the

facing the entire autdience at

The Daily Telegraph delivered an historic pronouncement yesterday in a leeding article The Times **Diary** "We are no longer an affluent society", the paper declared. "Private squalor

Not quite the end of affluence

used, to speod £17 on having a suitcase wrapped. Rainbow peper is imported from the Voited States and costs 75p a foot. It is described as a plastic-cum-metal thet reflects light like crystal, and is clearly worth its weight in silver. Harrods say that 30 people a day use the store's gift-wrapping service, and two a week ask for Rainbow paper. No squalor there.

Gilt

The second extravagant event of the day was an exhibition of small but expensive gold sculp-tures at Goldsmith's Hall in the City. They come in limited editions of 12 and bave been selling quita well at prices from £3,000 to £9,000—a fine Christmas gift idea for those not yet overwhelmed by private squalor.

The most expensive of the works—a rolling horse by Elisabeth Frink at £9,000-is already sold out, horses of any kind being highly salable io the art world. The value of the metal in the model is more than £6,500, if you wanted Rainbow paper artist's work at £2,500.

To know that the material you are working in will inevitably he worth more than your work on it must be inhibiting for an artist, and could be a reason why gold is an unpopular medium for sculptors. Yer Barhara Hepworth, Lynn Cbadwick, Michael Ayrton end Enzo Plazzotta are among those repre-sented at the exhibition, which opens today and closes on December 13.

Alongside the gold pieces is

ao exhibition of cheaper stuffjewelry priced at between £25 and £1,080, for those who are still quite affluent but not as

affluent as they were.
The £1,080 job, hy E. R. Nele of Frankfurt, is a gold textured bracelet with interchangeable amethyst, lapis lazuli and chrysoprase stones. Buy while funds

Joytul Peter Farmer is in inter-

national demand. He designs tinselly escapist fantasies for the ballet, with plenty of jewels and colour. He also paints pictures, which went on show at the Lasson Gallery yester-day. "His joie de vivra is contagious", said the invitation to meet him, so my reporter went, boping to catch some. How does he maintain joie

de vivre in times of crisis and stress? Well, by eating cheese and apples", he said. "When you are working bectically you tend to eat rubbish. Now I eat only half the quantity I used to when I was stuffing away chocolate biscuits and fried sausages. I feel mar-

impending cheese shortage, and morrow.

for a moment the news of it him look seriously Otherwise he wes very happy. People no longer asked him whether the figures in his paintings were supposed to he men or womeo. "It does not matter any more. We all used to dress to look like our fother have properties."

Boring

In any competitioo to discover the most boring institution in the country, accountants would win by acclamation, if that is not too vigorous a word for it. They would be followed by the TUC and the EEC Commission. But the leaden supremacy of

fathers, but now male vanity is the equal of female vanity.

Englishmen bave big hips

these in the tedium stakes was subjected to a prolix and wooden challenge in Leeds yesterday. A dozen academics at the university set out to underwhelm each other and a panel of student judges with a fourminute performance at the lectern. They sought to carry off the Golden Pillow Award for the most boring lecturer io the

Contributions included an eminently forgettable disquisi-tion on the Scunthorpe School of Ethno Methodology delivered in an Alan Bennett vicar voice by Dr Huga Meynall, a theological

philosopher,
Vicmry, and the Golden Pillow
stuffed with shredded lectures. went inevitably to an applied scientist. Dr Asbley Clarke is one of nature's heavies and, in the old phrase, the sort of bore He bad not heard about the who is here today and here to-

James Chemical Engineeriog.
779 North Street,
Greenwich, Connecticut, U.S.A.
Replies to be marked "AFCC Management Assistance Prequalification" must be received
by the Company at the above eddress not letter than December 31, 1974. مكذا من الأصل From Sir Hilary Scott

Government spokesmeo have already threatened to penalize companies who agree to wage increases

which exceed the limits laid down

in the social contract, though pre-sumably they recognize that it has no legal force.

Nevertheless, in view of the great

emphasis placed by the Govern-ment oo the social cootract, an official and clear exposition of what this cootract is should be available for people who wish to act in a responsible manner.

Mr Murray says in his letter (November 29) that 35,000 copies of a statement have been published

and that the statement was adopted by the General Council in June.

endorsed by Coogress and welcomed by the Government. The principle of government by White Paper is bad enough. Government by a pub-

lication issued by the Trade Union Congress is quite unacceptable.

From the Master of Sidney Sussex College Sir, Yesterday (November 27) the

letter to you from Mr James Prior made some points that need making and need, it seems in me, to be

repeated as long as is necessary. However, I do not think that be is

wholly justified in saying that the

"details of the social contract, the details of its pay guide lines" have not heen published.

Some weeks ago I felt that 1, as a citizen, should know more

exactly what this social contract

was. It has become the central theme of Government policy (the Prime Minister at the Lord Mayor's Banquet and Mr Healey in his Budget speech). Mr Wilson used it

skilfully in the election campaign hut with equal skill, he never really

told us, in any detail, what it was.

So I wrote to the Secretaries of the TUC and the Labour Party for copies. Both have seet me an eight-

Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract. Neither seot me anything else; except that the Labour Party enclosed a hill.

Yours faithfully,

HILARY SCOTT.

Addington, Surrey. November 28.

Knowla House,

Bishops Walk,



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

RETURN OF THE ARCHBISHOP

ive months ago, the world was dirtually unanimous in its eprobation. It was distressing o see yet another legally elected eader overthrown by a violent nilitary coup, particularly as in his instance the coup was so ransparently the work of a oreign government, itself a

lictatorial military regime. It would therefore he quite groog for any heliever in demoracy and peaceful international elations to deplore the Archishop's return to Cyprus, which ow seems certain to take place his Friday. On the contrary, this vent should he hailed as someing like the triumphal enouement of a morality play. or once it will have been shown at violence and illegality do ot always pay even io politics, ren in the Middle East. The surper Sampson has long since en displaced. The meddling reek dictators have paid the enalty for their folly. And now e rightful Ethnarch returns to is people, who are preparing a pturous welcome for him.

The heroes of this morality lay are, or should he, the urks. They alone took effective nion to reverse the coup of ily 15 at a time when the rest the world (including Britain, hich had guaranteed Cyprus's dependence and its constituon) was visibly resigning itself the fait accompli. Their nervention oo July 20 was erhaps a drastic measure, hut was called forth by a drastic tuation. Differently exploited, might have won the Turks the sting gratitude of the Arch-shop himself, of the great

When Archbisbop Makarios was majority of the Greek Cypriots, hiven out of Cyprus, less than and indeed of the mainland. Greeks whose seven-year servitude it brought to an abrupt end. It could thus have provided a unique opportunity for recoociliation hetween Greeks and Turks, and so have enabled the Turkish Cypriots at last to enjoy their full rights under the Cyprus constitution.

Unfortunately the Turks have scarcely attempted to exploit their achievement in this way. Though undoubtedly pleased by the swift collapse of the Sampson regime, they very quickly let it he seen that the creation of that regime had not been the real reason for their invasion but only a long-awaited pretext. They soon showed that as far as they were conceroed there was little to choose between Mr Sampson and the Archhishop. One reason given unofficially for their abrupt termination of the Geneva negotiations and renewal of the invasion on August 14 was the fear that, if negotiations were prolonged, Archhishop Makarios would he brought into them. And now a Turkish foreign ministry spokesman has taken upon himself to announce that the talks hetween Mr Clerides and Mr Denktash (hoth citizens, be it noted, of that Republic of Cyprus for whose independence Turkey professes so much concarn) will cease as soon as the Archbishon returns to the island.

The spokesman justified this announcement with the remark that "a man whose leadership is uncertain even among his own people will not help the situation hy returning". (It is a remark which comes well, iocidentally, from the spokesman of a govern-

ment that has just been defeated on its first vote of confidence by 358 votes to seventeen.) But the Turks should ask themselves wbose leadership of the Greek Cypriots is more uncertain: that of the Archishop, constantly reelected President since independence-unopposed last time. and before that with over 90 per cent of the votes-or their own preferred interlocutor, Mr Clerides, whose authority derives only from an amhiguous position as at once the Archbishop's legal deputy and the chosen successor of Mr Sampson. The Turks are learning slowly, as the British did before them, that only the Ethnarch has the authority to represent the Greek Cypriots. Mr Clerides may be easier to negotiate with hnt, as he himself has repeatedly made clear, ha can only oegotiate effectively so long as he has the Archhishop's backing.

In short, the Turks more than anyone need the Archhishop if they are to get a settlement to their liking. They need him in Cyprus, so that he can see for himself the new situation created by their invasion and thus realize, as Mr Clerides has done, that that situation, however tragic, must be taken into account in the terms of settlement. It appears that Mr Clerides and Mr Karamanlis have already convinced him that some kind of federal solution is oow inevitable. It is now up to Mr Denktash to convince him that this can be achieved without forcible transfer of population and without " creating conditions for partition "-two things which the Archhishop has rightly said he cannot accept.

EPTHS OF RECESSION

the Americao economy headg for a recession or for a pression? Put that way the biguities of the economic outok in the United States may pear more semantic than real. it there are real questions. iese were well illustrated last noth by Mr Henry Kaufman, internationally respected ancial seer of Salomon others in New York, who sculated that "unparalleled ancial roadhlocks to a quick iness expansion . . . may even powerful enough to twist the economic profile for 1975 sected by most observers to

f letters of the alphabet are ; ambiguous than the usual momic labels, then the course output, employment and pro-: through the present econo-: cycle are best forecast as shaped", with inflation ng J-shaped". A recession, comes ression only when there is no wing within two or three rs of the peak of the previous

bere is no sufficient evidence for supposing that shortn economic trends in the ted States have ceased to he ical over four or five year iods. But there is plenty of lence for Mr Kautmao's judgits that "the American nomy is now in full retreat" that "by the time this set-

k will have been arrested, we bave experienced the est recession in the postwar

that seose the outlook is for evere recession rather than a depression. Indeed, depress can occur in the postoesian era only when governts either cannot or will not td their way out of recess. The only circumstances ar which the government of odern industrial natioo would mable to spend its way out of a recession would be when rising prices were eroding the purchasing power of incomes faster than the authorities could pump new purchasing power into the economy hy budgetary deficits and printing of new money.

That occurs only under couditions of hyper-inflation, when prices are doubling and tripling between breakfast and lunch. The United States is still a long way from that coodition. Governments may he unwilling to spend their way out of recessions when they judge that the public gives higher priority to arresting inflation than to checking unemployment. This is often the case at the top of an exaggerated boom, as in most of the industrial countries in the summer of 1973, and for some time thereafter before recession has really taken hold.

This year's annual conference of the International Monetary ministers poised at just the point where some, like the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, were heginning to give higher priority to checking unemployment, while others, like the Americans and West Germans, still talked of checking inflation as the first priority. Already by now it is clear that West Germany, like Britain and France, is moving towards powerful reflationary measures early next year.

In the United States that debate is still raging, with the leading administration policy-makers, like Mr Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, arguing that inflation must be conquered at whatever shortterm price in unemployment, if the United States is ever again to enjoy a soundly hased expansion. However much we may sympathize with that argument on merits, the forecaster has also to take into account the

near-certainty that any govern-ment which ultimately depends on popular sanction for its authority will sooner rather than later he deflected from such a policy if the public's priorities are different.

Certainly, there will he few initiatives in American economic policy before the New Year when the new strongly Democratic Congress takes office and when President Ford must present his economic report and budget for the fiscal year to June 1976. By then unemployment will be about seven per cent; and resistance to reflation will begin to collapse.

The year 1975 in America is therefore, as in most other industrial countries, likely to he one of severe recession punctuated by cumulative injectious of additional spending power by the Federal Government, whose minds will he more and more politically focused, from the summer onwards, on the next presidential elections in Novemher, 1976. It takes, after all, at least a year for economic measures to produce a palpable effect on the ground.

Unemployment may well rise as high as 10 per cent during this process, exceeding the present pessimistic" estimates of 8 per cent, as "pessimistic" estimates have commonly heen . exceeded in the past. Inflation may not fall below 8 per cent at the trough of the recession. So, when the American economy hegins to climb the farther side of that extended "U-shape", probably oot till early 1977, it will be suffering a further and permanent deterioration in the crucial relationship hetween unemployment and inflationmore and more of either being the price of any given limit on the other. The logical conclusion of that progression, in the United States as elsewhere, is indeed a subsequent depression.

Rising living costs as well as the upsurge in the price of petrol, oot to meotion other expenses of office, are in many cases met by wives working to keep their husbands on

of this year, of the 23 married clergy io one deanery, 14 wives were working full time for economic reasons. Current research is suggesting this is not an isolated case. It is one thing for a wife to help support her husband if be is on a course of of responsibility does a wife baye to earo to keep her husband at work: training. But in what other position Yours faithfully.

University of London King's College, Strand, WC2.

From Sir Arthur Bryant, CH, and Colonel H. C. B. Rogers

points out, pass over, at least, the southern part of the hitherto unspoiled Naseby hattlefield, and cut across the route of Prince Rupert's

famous and unfortunate charge. I commanded in the field. Whilst historians are divided in .SW19.

their opinions as to the exact dispositions on the ground of the opposing forces at the start of the battle, seems probable that the corridor the road would include the of the road would include the ohelisk commemorating the battle and the rearmost localities occupied by the New Model Army, as shown in Streeter's contemporary pictorial map, reproduced in Joshua Sprigge's "Anglia Rediviva" of

One of the signatories of this letter recently visited the barrie-field of Fontenoy and was shocked at the mutilation coused there by the oew motorway. This passes north of the village of Vezon which bears much the same relationship to the bartlefield of Footenoy as does Naseby to its bartlefield. We urge most strongly that oo similar mutilatioo should be allowed

on a stretch of country which is part of our historical beritage. We are, Sir, yours faithfully, ARTHUR BRYANT, 18 Rutland Gate, SW7. H. C. E. ROGERS, Army and Navy Club,

From His Honour Judge Layton Sir, Your Legal Correspondent is wrong io saying (November 27) for cognoscenti of legal history, yesterday provided an important first, lay magistrates"

Lord Chief Justice Parker sat with lay magistrates on February as a member (ex officio) of the Staffordshire Quarter Sessions Bench, and beard appeals. Yours faithfully. PAUL LAYTON, 70A Leopold Road,

I would like to write at some length about the document but your space is too limited, so I will just Sir, May I strongly support Mr James Prior's request (November 28) that a White Paper should he published on the social contract.

Setting out terms of social contract

say that the approach of the document is summarized in the recom-mendation that "a central objective in the coming period will therefore be to ensure that real incomes are maintained". Mention is made of such facts as: "lack of growth in investment is one of the worrying features of the economy". However, the oeed to ensure some improvement in efficiency, costs, and the economy in general forms only one third of one of the eight recommendations. One would bave hoped and expected that, if the CBI bad been involved at all, that this important element would bave been given greater weight than 4 per cent. No, the so-called social coorract was a deal, contracted in the first place for election purposes, between the TUC and the Labour Party. The woman or man who conceived the idea of using so unjustifiably, yet so successfully, Rousseau's words deserves, from the Lahour Party, a rich reward.

But the oresent facts have to be faced. The Government is now using ir as its main plank, though still without sufficiently detailed exposition. Moreover, it seems to be pretending that it is something that it never has been. Consequently ordinary citizens (ooo-economists) like myself have to do our hest to judge the consequences. I am myself certainly left with the conviction, as derived for instance from the "central objective" that this social contract must encourage a coolinuation of the present situation, and that means a continuation of the present bigh rate of inflation. I say this despite what Mr Callaghan said yesterday.

It may be that this social contract, if followed, will tend to discourage an accelerating rate of inflation. But surely what we need to do is to curh inflation and

need to do is to curh inflanon and this social cootract shows oo sign to me of being designed to help to achieve that. So that is what I conclude the Government is offering us. Is this right? Does a sufficient part of the Labour Party fiod a high rate of inflation coupled with this social contract attractive for political reasons? Yours faithfully.

J. W. LINNETT, The Master's Lodge, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. November 28.

Jewish prisoners in the Soviet Union

From the Soviet Charge d'Affaires ai Sir, On November 25 your newspaper published the so-called appeal for the release of Soviet Jewish prisoners of conscience" prepared by a small group of people who were obviously guided by hastile feelings towards the Soviet Union. The authors of the "appeal", action in total disregard of the facts and common sense and using the pretext of "bumane aims", bave drawn a oumber of persons into this campaign by procuring their

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

signatures. It is regrettable to see this attampt at misleading the British public opinion and those persons who became involved in this campaign for reasons of heing unfamiliar with simple truths or

for other reasons.

Persons on behalf of whom the appeal" was made, are prisoners of conscience". Soviet justice does not persecure people for their convictions and this should he well known to everybody. It prosecutes for break ng laws and regulations established our country.

Suffice it to say that Silva Zalmansoo and some other persons meoriooed io the "appeal" were convicted for a specific criminal offence, namely, an attempted hi jacking of an aircraft from the Leofograd airport which was planned even with a murder in miod. Thus she was convicted for an attempted terrorist act, such as are condemned not only in the Soviet Union but throughout the world. All the facts of the case were established in the court proceedings and the persons involved, among them Silva Zalmanson, were justly punished in accordance with the Crimioal Code of the Russian Federation.

One cannot help being surprised at the way some "champions of freedom and democracy" try in apply a double standard to offences against the law and other generally recognized international norms. With respect,

VLADIMIR M. SEMENOV. USSR Embassy, 13 Kensington Palace Gardens, W8.

From Professor R. C. Cookson, FRS Sir, Yesterday (November 25) 113 of the 763 Fellows of the Royal Society signed an "Appeal to the USSR Government" published in your newspaper over the address of the Board of Deputies of British lews, requesting it to release 34 Russian Jews imprisoned apparently only for applying to emigrate to

Israel. I would appreciate your courtesy in allowing ma to explain briefly why I withheld my Own ignarure.

It was oot hecause I do not, just as much as my colleagues, coodemn any government in a case in which a citizen is imprisoned for no other reason than for applying for a visa to emigrate to whatever country; oor because if I were to appeal to the Russian Government I would not include persecuted Jews along with Christians, Crimean Tartars and others. No, it was the cry "let them go!", by implication not merely from unjust imprisonment in their homeland, but to join the "thousands of Jews who were allowed to amigrate to Jews? allowed to emigrate to Israel".

I appeal to the Government of USSR to release all prisoners who bave committed no offeoce also appeal to it to severely restrict the oumber of its citizens allowed to emigrate to Israel until the Gov-eroment of Israel has repealed its Law of Return, under which any Jew setting foot in Israel automatically becomes a citizen of Israel, bas ceased to drive out and persecute non-Jews. has accepted United Nations Resolution 242 (even if it continues to disregard all previous resolutions) agreeiog to evacuate the West Bank and occupied Syria and Egypt and bas at least made a substantial start in allowing the original inbabitants of the present Israel to return to their bomes. If there was room to admit thousands of Russian Jews into Israel last year, why was there room for no Palestinian? If racialism in Rhodesia and apartheid in South Africa are condemned, why are they condoned in Israel?

I invite my colleagues to join me in appealing to the Government of Israel to declare its intention to establish progressively over, say, the next seveo years, a democtanc, non-racial, secular state with planned readmission of the original Palesti nians and their families, federated with the Palestinian state to be established oo the West Bank and Gaza. An exclusive, colonialist state supported by American arms and mooey, can bring only further disaster and suffering to the Moslems, Christians and especially the Jews of the Middle East. Now, though so late, may be the last chance for Israel to avert the tragedy by showing the necessary uoderstanding and imagination. Yours faithfully, R. C. COOKSON.

Newick. Edward Road, Winchester, Hampshire.

Punishment for convicted terrorists

From Mr T. C. L. Toylor

Sir, In the discussion on the desireability or otherwise of reiotroduciog capital punishment for terrorists, two major considerations are in danger of being overlooked.

The first is that in the period between conviction and execution we know from experience elsewhere that we may expect desperate attempts by the frieods of the con-victed terrorist to create situations where they can bargaio for his re-lease: for example, by hi-jacking aeroplanes, by capturing prominent (or insignificant) people as hostages, and by similar stratagems with familiar. We also know that such hargaining is frequently successful. We may therefore guess that many convicted terrorists will be released to save the lives of their hostages. But how many hostages' lives will he lost in the process?

The second consideration is that diately after execution we oray expect the most awful acts of revenge and retribution: for example, the bomb on the tube or at a main line railway station in the rush bour. How many lives will this cost?

Capital punishment may deter some. It will not deter all. The losses, in terms of human life, may do not know. But dare we take the risk? well be greater than the gains. We

Yours faithfully, T. C. L. TAYLOR, Robins Orchard, Fair Mile, Henley-on-Thames, November 28.

From Mr Ronald J. Cohen

Sir, Mr R. Q. McDermott argues that captured IRA should be accorded the privileged status of "prisoners-of-war". I agree. Enemy soldiers takeo io civilian disguise, bearing arms, committing acts of sabotage, and massacring women and child-ren are not hanged. They are shot. Youra faithfully, RONALD J. COHEN, 17 White Court, 200 West Hill, Putney, SW15. November 29.

From Mr I. E. Gray Sir, Let us consider the facts. The Birmingham attocities were

no more oor less atrocious were no more oor less atrocious than those at Aldersbot, on the M 62, at the Old Bailey and the Tower, at Guildford, at Woolwich, and in Northern Ireland for the past four years. Action, as usual, has been too little and too late. The bomb, a favourite toy of Irish terrorists since the Fenian dynamiters of a century ago, is a weapon of indiscriminate murder. Anyone convicted of bombing, of handling the explosives, or-most particularly of organizing the bombers, should face summary executioo. We are fighting a guerrilla war, and the IRA cannot have it both ways; they call themselves an army, but wear uniform only for processions and mock funerals. By the accepted rules of war, a soldier caught using arms civilian clothing knows he is liable to he shot out of band. The

Politicians of all parties have shirked these issues. Mr Whitelaw, while temporary dictator of Ulster, not only acquiesced in the abolition of the death penalty, but actually introduced a regime of privileged conditions for "politi-

IRA, already reduced to recruiting

children, has no large pool of would-he martyrs, and capital

mg) would at least deter those on whom it had been carried our.

unishment (not necessarily hang-

cal " prisoners, a category pre-viously unknown to British law. Mr Jeokins's personal views on capital punishment are totally irrelevant; if his conscience will not allow him to do his duty as Home Secretary, his conscience should tell him to reslem.

.A man oow in custody on a bombing charge in Coventry was chased and caught by local civilians who raised the hue and cry. If capital punishment is not restored, the cutraged captors may hang the next one from the nearest lamppost—and quite possibly the wrong man. Yours faithfully. E. GRAY

Londoo, WC1. December 1.

From Dom Benet Innes

Sir, The statement from the Hierarchy of England and Wales read in all Romao Catholic Churches on the First Suoday of Advent con-demning the brutal and indiscrimioate killings in Birmingham is a true expression of the revulsion that all deceot, Christian people feel every-

But is it sufficient and is it adequate? One must ask, too, whether it will bave the slightest effect on the guilty? The answer, sadly, must be "No". There is nothing in the statement that could not bave heen made by, say, any deceot-mioded Chairman of a District Council, nothing specifically demoo-strating the spiritual responsibility for, and spiritual authority the Bishops must claim over, the perpetrators of these outrages, whom we must assume are, or have been, Cetholics. Thay spoke only as ordin-

ary, decent men, not as Bisbona. Could they not have made plain that these wicked persons must make a clear choice: either to fol-low the Laws of God and the directions of their Pastors, or place themselves totally outside the Cburch and this applies to all who (as your correspondent reported on November 29) condone, support or succour them? These persons must choose between God and the Church and the Mammon of Imquity. Yours faithfully, BENET INNES,

Downside Abbey Strattoo on the Fosse, Bath. November 29.

The rating system From Dr P. Hensel

Sir, The DoE estimate that rates will rise by an average of 2S per cent next year is certain to add to the storm of public protest. Yet, amidst the uproar, I wonder wbether I am alone in regarding my rates bill as relatively good value. In the Londoo Borough of Brent, the services provided by the coun-cil are wide-ranging and, for the most part, efficiently operated. I can see where my money goes, benefit frequently and directly from it and, as a result, not hegrudge the council a penny.

I estimate that each month I pay central government as much in tax as I pay local government in rates in a year hnt I am quite unable to convioce myself that I receive 12 times the henefit and I stroogly object to some of the ways in which my taxes are spent. The weakness of the present rating system is that it takes no account of individual incomes. A local income tax on all wage earoers would he a great deal fairer.

Yours faithfully, P. HENSEL, 8 Brendon Avenue, NW10. November 27.

Public lending right

From Miss Brigid Brophy and Miss Maureen Duffy Sir, We note Mr Hugh Jeokins's astouoding statement, part of which you quote verbatim (November 29): "In my view a life's work of 800 pages justifies a higher payment than an essay of 50 pages, and I propose therefore to base payments.

on the published price."

Is Mr Jenkins, as Minister for the Arts, prepared to defend bis helief that Gone With the Wind (1.042 pages) is 23 times more of "a life's work" than T. S. Eliot's Four Quartets (44 pages) and therefore "justifies a higher payment"? Literate people know that the

author's working time does not bear a necessary and fixed relacion to the length of his text; that the length of the text does oot bear a necessary and fixed relation to the price the publisher puts on the volume; and that the price does not hear a necessary and fixed rela-noo to the number of times the public chooses to horrow the volume from a library. It is because these relationships are not fixed or measurable that British authors have been asking since 1951 for a flat-rate payment per loan, which Swedish authors have had since 19SS. Mr lenkins's personal prefereoce for Gone With the Wind over Four Quartets has no relevance to his promise to introduce lending right, ie, payments for lendings. Yours truly,

BRIGID BROPHY. MAUREEN DUFFY, Writers Action Group 3/18S Old Brompton Road, SWS. November 29.

Criterion Theatre From Mr John Barber and others

Sir. As members of the Drama and Ballet Sections of the Crinics' Circle, we view with alarm the current threar 10 Loodoo's Criterion Theatre. Westminster City Council have voted to close this small and charming playhouse io order to enable Trust Houses Forte to develop 109,99S square feet of new office space in Piccadilly Circus. There is no guarantee that the Criterioo could ever resume business woder the management which ness uoder the management which bas ruo it bonourably for 100 years. Before this decision is ratified by the Greater London Council at their meeting next month, we would bope that the situation would he examined by the Secretary of State for the Eovironment, and nothing drastic decided without full public consultation. The bealth and future of the theatre, both as an art and as a centre of the entertainment iodustry. depend on keeping our preseot atock of theatre buildings intact. They are irreplaceable, and of proved usefulness to the community. If the Criterion is lost, every other London theatre will rest a little less securely on its fouodations.

Yours faithfully, John Barber (Chairman, Drama Section), Felix Barker (President, Critics' Circle), Cvril Beaumont, Betty Best, Douglas Blake (Hon Sec Bailet Section), Caryl Brahms, Alan Brien, Fergus Casbin, Sidney Charteris, W. A. Darliogton, Nicbolas de Joogh, Nina Dimitriev itch, Nicbolas Dromgoole, Richard Findlater, Noël Goodwin, Iain Hamilton, Harold Hobson. Philip Hope-Wallace, Sheila Huftel, Hope-Wallace, Sheila leremy Kingston, Herbert Kretzmer, Charles Landstone Joan Lawson, Bryan Magee, Frank Marcus, Harold Matthews, David Nathan, Garry O'Conoor, Kenneth Pearson, Rosemary Say, Eric Shorter, Jack Tioker, J. C. Trewin, Ossia Trilling, Irving Wardle, B. A. Young.

Cost of armaments

From Rear-Admiral R. A. Currie Sir. Mr Robio F. Cook and his friends (November 27) insist on

scvere defence cuts to "achieve social justice and peaceful development abroad " Having left HMS Hood a few

weeks before the loss of this obsolete ship with some two thousand erstwhile shipmates I am as conscious as anyone of the effect of defence cuts which, through out of date equipment, put our men at risk.

Social justice on such terms will cost oot ooly money but the lives of our soldiers, sailors and airmen. This is a price which should out be acceptable. Yours faithfully.

R. A. CURRIE. Thorpe Morieux Hall, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. November 27.

Stocking up the larder

From Mrs A. M. Lloyd

Sir. So Mrs Thatcher is fortunate enough to be able to stock up two larders with tinoed food and she says she is being "prudent". What is she trying to do in publicizing this fact, get other bousewives to stock up and so create a shortage of named food? Yours faithfully, A. M. LLOYD, 24 Catchpole Lace,

Gt Totham, Nr Maldon, November 29.

From Mr W. Loving

Sir, Perhaps Mrs Thatcher's critics are being a little unkind. Anyone who reads the full text of her interview in Pre Retirement Choice Magazine will not come to the conclusion that she is advocating boardiog. Certaioly Mrs Thatcher advises

that anyone who can afford to buy extra tins of protein one will benefit in the long run because pricas are certain to rise in the near future, but she carefully stresses that people taking her advice should buy regularly, not in huge amounts. What she advocates is that we rediscover that old fashiooed pru-dence practised by bousewives of a approaching retirement who is prepared to buy something extra each week over a long period of time her

advice remaios sound common sense. Yours suicerely. W. LOVING, Editor, Pre Retirement Choice Magazine. The Retirement Choice Magazine Company Limited. 1/2 Dorset Buildiogs,

Dorset Rise. Salishury Square, EC4. November 29.

Honey from road verges From Miss Katharine M. R. Kenyon

Sir. The answer to the Rev E. A. Digham's query as to the absence of bees among white clover on the A1 might be the absence of hives within bees' flying capacity when loaded. Yours faithfully,

KATHARINE M. R. KENYON, I The Drove,

Winchester.

trial and political supremacy. must not oow be subject to

TEN ALBU. be Crescent, - Ocks, Sussex.

> gy stipends Mrs Ruth Hillyer

he church only for

Hudson Report t Mr Austen Albu I have oow read the Hudson in The United Kingdom in

which completely belies the ession I gained from the conmding ridicule of early press ts. Perhaps inevitably its pro-s are out entirely coovioring, its carefully documented its carefully documented sis of our condition must be mized as substantially accurate. e argumeots used in explanaare out original; some of us been making them in Parlia-and outside with increasing icy since the end of the war, they have oot been heard in where decisions are taken. they bave been heard, they been beyond the comprehenof those brought up in the

phobic dismissal. s faithfully,

lishops are oow expressing their are to diocesan stipend funds. is laudable. But unless I have d it, oo one bas mentioned in recent correspondence the ive financial contribution made ives of clergymen to the mainice of the parochial ministry. hiooers, particularly those who he church only for "rites of ge", seem quite uoaware of act that apart from some assiscurates there is no annual inintal scale for clergy pay.

the job—not to pay the mortgage and to provide for old age, as is often the case with the wives of many laymen.

To quote hut one example: in May

RUTH HILLYER.

Naseby's battlefield

Sir, May we support the letter from Mr Maurice Ashley (December 2] deploring the Department of the Environment proposal to con-struct a link road connecting the A1 and M1 roads in the general area between Leicester and Bedford. If the northern route were selected it would, as Mr Ashley

The Battle of Naseby was the most dramatic and decisive of the conflicts herween King and Parliament, and the last in which Charles

Pall Mall, SW1. Legal history

> a Lord Chief Justice of England sitting, in the same case, with two



Shaftesbury A biography of the 7th Earl. 1801-1885, by Georgina

Battiscombe. She reaches her zenith in this book, where a great subject evokes the highest expression of historical art' Elizabeth Longford. £5.25

Garibaldi

By Jasper Ridley. 'An immensely rich and valuable book' David Williams, The Times. £7.50

Princess Alice

Queen Victoria's forgotten daughter, by Getatd Noel. Very readable ... a serious study basedouthorough research? Georgina

£4.50 Nurse at the Russian Front

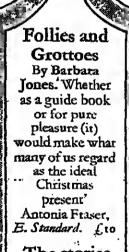
Battiscombe.

A diary, 1914-18, by Florence Farmborough. Really memorable . . . I cannot recommend it too highly' Marquess of Anglesey, S. Telegraph. £3.95

The human face

By John Liggett. 'Fascinating...so richly illustrated and fetchingly designed' Dennis Potter, Guardian.

Constable



The stories ofMary Lavin

Volume 2. 'The comparison with Turgenev ... is thoroughly just and applicable to the whole collection' Valentine Cunningham, New Statesman.

God is inexperienced By Yvonne

£3.75 .

Mitchell. 'Unforgettable for its sense of happiness ... very funny' Myrna

Blumberg, The Times. £2.50

The star of the wind By Somerset de Chair. 'A highly entertaining and

informative historical novel' Philippa Toomey, The Times -about Frederick II.

COURT CIRCULAR

December 2: Princess Alice
Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron,
was present this evening at a Reception to mark the Multiple
Scierosis Society's Tweoty-first
Anniversary at the Chenil
Galleries, SW3.

Miss Jamifer Theorem Miss Jennifer Thomson was in

The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, opened the Downside and Worth Boys' Club, at Sonthwark this evening. Licoteoant-Colooel Simoo Bland was io attendaoce.

thanksgiving service for Cyril Smith, the concert pianist, will be held at Trimity Church, Prince Coosort Road, London, SW7, oo December 9 at 12.30 pm.

Birthdays today

V.ce-Admiral Sir Connolly Abel Smith. 75; Mr Walter Aoderson, 64; Sir Philip Broadmead, 81; Mr H. G. Brotherton, 84; Sir William Harpham, 68; Miss Tanya Moiseiwitsch, 60; Air Marshal Sir Douglas Morris, 66; Mr Victor Pasmore, 66; Professor T. B. Pasmore, 66; Professor T. B. Smith, QC, 59; Str Michael Wright

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Peter B. de T. Rooke was christened Henry Christopher de trafford on Sunday, December 1, 1974, hy the Rev Arthur E. Jages, at All Saints Church, Tilford, Surrey. The godparents are: Mr John N. Fennell, Colonel A. D. Myrtle, Colonel R. W. Riddle, Mrs Michael Newell and Mrs James Roszel.

Marriage

The marriage took place at St Paul's Church, Armitage Eridge, on November 22, of Mr Alan Hill of Mann, Botswana, and Miss Pat Rall, of Spriev Hill, Huddersfield.

Clifton College, Bristol The council of Clifton College amounces the appointment of Mr Stuart M. Andrews, headmaster of Norwich School since 1967, to be beadmaster of Clifton College with effect from September 1, 1975. He will succeed Mr Stephen J. McWatters who is retiring at the end of the summer term.

Law Society results

The following candidates were successful at the preliminary examination of the Law Society held up November 4: neid to November 4;

J. W. Bradley | Worthing | A. A. Carier | Hockley | J. H. Glark | South-ampton | B. Cooner | Richmond Surrey | Marian J Feather | Halifar | Hockley | Marian J Feather | Halifar | Hockley | Marian | J. Feather | Halifar | Hockley | Marian | J. Feather | Marian | J. Feather | Marian | J. Feather | Marian |

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. J. Hornsby and Miss J. A. Witford The engagement is announced belweeo David Julian, younger son of the Lady Elizabeth Hornsby, or Holherry Cottage, Bishop's Sotton, Hampshire, and the late Major D. F. Hornsby, and Julie Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. A. Witford, of Marton, New Zealaod.

Mr R. C. Beecher Bryant and Miss G. D. Watson

The engagement is announced between Roland, son of the late Mr and Mrs H. M. Beecher Bryact, of Chislehurst, Kent. and Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Watson, of Lytchett Matravers, Dorset

Mr J. R. Crookenden and Miss C. A. Reade The engagement is announced between John Crookenden, of 9 Elvaston Place, SW7, son of Major-General and Mrs George Crookendeo, and Cella, daughter of Colonel and Mrs A. H. N. Reade, of Byndes Farm, Pebmarsh,

Mr H. D. Manning and Miss B. M. Paul

A marriage has been arranged between Humphrey D. Manning and Barbara: M. Paul, both of Rodwell; Weymouth. The marriage will take place at St Paul's Church, Westham, Weymouth, at 11.30 am, December 19.

often wrong. The most dangerous error is the widespread helief that people who threaten suicide do

oot carry oot their threat. They do. Almost as widely held is the notion that Sweden has the highest

suicide rate io Europe and that the other gloomy Scandinavians are not far behind. That too is wrong.

as the World Health Organization has recently shown in a study of variadons in suicide statistics within Europe.

Valid comparisons are very diffi-

valid comparisons are very diffi-cult largely because of the great variation from one country to another lo the circumstances in which a death is classified as suicide. The official suicide rates for European men vary from 1.3 in 100,000 in Malta to 36.3 in

100,000 io Hungary. Deaths from violence, poisoning and other non-natural causes are often suicides.

natural causes are often suicides, but in many such cases there is an element of doobt.

A verdict of "probable suicide but not confirmed" is, however, officially accepted in very few countries, and out surprisingly those that do include such deaths in the suicide estatistics such as

in their suicide statistics such as Czechoslovakia and Switzerland are near the top of the suicide

league table.

The WHO report says that throughout Eorope sudden death is usually investigated by a legal process but there are wide disparities io the means used by the coroner or his equivalent to reach a verdict. Differences include the qualifications and training of the coroner and whether be is part

coroner and whether be is part or full nine; whether the verdict is made public and whether it can be reversed; and the assistance giveo by medical experts. Postmorten examinations, for example, which are always carried out in

which are always carried out in country to country reflect more than the difference in to be due to natural causes, are

Mr P. A. Scrope and Miss P. A. M. Williams The engagement is announced between Philip, second son of Mr Ralph and the late Lady Beatrice Scrope, South Thorpe, Barnard Castle, co Durham, and Penelope-Anoe, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs Eric Williams, House of Lymnek, Alford, Aberdeenshipe. Lynturk, Alford, Aberdeenshire

cellor of the City University.

Anglo-American Sporting Cloh

The Anglo-American Sporting Club beld a boxing dinner evening at the Hilton hotel last night at which Muhammad Ali was the guest of honour. Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the follow-

Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson

gave a dinner party last night at 18 Grosvenor Square, W. in hooour of the Portuguese Ambassador and Senhora Noguelra. Those present included:

The Greek Ambassador and Mana Roussos. the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Marinez, Lord and Lady Swasibiling and Lord and Lady Nathan.

Mrs Kallet
The Ambassador of Israel and Mrs
Rafael were bosts last Friday at
their residence at a dioner in
honour of the former Prime
Minister of Israel, Mrs Golda Meir,
Among the guests were:
The Lord President of the Council and
Mrs Shott, the Secretary of State for

Lady Rowlandson

Dinners

Dr B. C. R. Bertram and Miss K. J. Gillie The eogagement is announced

between Brian, son of Dr and Mrs G. C. L. Bertram, of Linton House, Lintoo. Cambridgeshire. aod Katharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. B. Gillie, of Keonet House, Ramsbury. Wiltshire.

Mr I. H. Kinloch and Miss R. Metcalle
The engagement is accounced
between Iao Hamilton, son of Mr
and Mrs David Kinloch, of Folke-

stone, Kent, and Rosamond, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Metcalfe, of Sulham, Berkshire. Captain M. O'Connell

The engagement is anoouoced between Captain Michael O'Connell, of 90 Warren Road, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Ann. daughter of Mrand Mrs Desmond T. Mahon, of "Cooldangan", Naas co Kildare, Republic of Ireland.

Mr N. J. Rees and Miss E. A. Waio The engagement is announced between Nicholas John, second soo of Mr and Mrs Donald F. Rees, of Home Farm, Wentworth, Surrey, and Euzabeth Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Wain, of 14 West-

field Close, Laverstock, Salishury.

Science report

Public health: Attitudes to suicide

As part of its study the WHO
set up a comparison of the verdicts of English coroners with
those of their Danish counterparts, the Kredslauger. For many
years the suicide rate in Denmark
has heeo rather more than double
that in England and Wales, so some

Two coroners and two Kreds-lacger each provided 10 cases of

sudden death selected to include

some that were certainly suicide,

some that were certainly not, and some that were doubtful. Full details of the 40 cases were then

giveo to all foor experts and they

were asked for their verdicts. The

coroners recorded verdicts of sulcide in 17 and 21 cases respec-

tively and the Kredsloeger in 27 and 31. However, when the open and duuhtful verdicis were added

Judgment is one important fact, the report says, but another is the

rigorous standard of proof demanded by the English system. The Kredslaeger said they had been

The Kredslaeger said they had been less than 100 per cent certain in half the cases where they had recorded suicide verdicts.

The same 40 cases were then presented to coroners from other countries. Smicide verdicts were given in as few as 16 cases by a Norwegian assessor and as many as 32 by a Nigerian, Doctors seemed more willing than lawvers to record the verdict of suicide

to record the verdict of suicide

and doctors agreed among them-selves more than the lawyers did.

Clearly, then, some of the variations in the suicide rate from country to country reflect oo more than the difference in the authorities to

the suicides the Danish and

might have

Popular ideas about suicide are geoerally carried out in Germany often wrong. The most dangerous and The Netherlands only who error is the widespread helief that there is a suspicion of homicide people who threaten suicide do As part of its study the WHO

Miers, VC, patroo of the club, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme. Coal Industry Society and Mr Eamono The Coal Industry Society held a luncheon at the Hyde Park Hotel Mr R. Cooper Mr Richard Cooper held a dinner yesterday. Brigadler K. Hargreaves presided and the principal goest Mr Richard Cooper held a dinner party for agriculturalists at Claridge's hotel last night on the occasion of the Royal Smithfield Show. The toast to agriculture was proposed by Mr Richard Cooper and the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mr and speaker was Sir Derek Ezra Dr P. W. Glover was in the chair

Luncheons

Sir Murray Fox, Lord Mayor of London, conferring an honorary degree

on Miss Beryl Grey at Guildhall yesterday after being installed as Chan-

Property Services Agency Mr W. R. Cox, Chief Executive. and members of the hoard of the Property Services Agency, Depart ment of the Eovirooment, were hosts at a luncheon at 2 Marsham Street, Westminster, yesterday.

Mayoress entertained the following guests at dinner at the Mansion House yesterday: The chairman of the Port of London Authority and Lady Aldington, Lordond Lady Inglewood, Malor-Coneral the Hon Sir Michael and Lady Fitzalan-Howard, General Sir John and Lady Hustalan-Howard, General Sir John and Lady Hustalan-Howard, General Sir John and Lady Sawater, the Agent General for Victoria and Lady Porter. Sir Other Victoria and Lady Porter. Sir Other Orthodon, the Moster of the Morees Goupanon, and Miss Rogor Lano and Miss Allson Fox. The guests were : The guests were ;

Rear-Admiral B. Engir, Droptity Comisandor in Chiel. US Naval Forces,
Europe, Air Marshal Sir Anthony
Howard, Air Momber for Subgly and
Organization. Sir George Macfarland,
Controller, Research and Bevelopmont
Establishments and Research, Ministry
of Befence, Colonel B. J., Nelson, ViceCommander, Third US Air Force, ViceCommander, Third US Air Force, ViceAdmiral P. While, Chief of Fleet Support. Sir John Wilson, Sectond Howmenon! Under-Sectorary of Defence,
and Major-General, Ministry of
Olefence, Ministry of
Defence,

The committee of the Ruyal Humane Society gave a luncheor party yesterday to decide oo the recommendation for the award of the 1974 Stanhope gold medal. Mr R. T. Hawes presided and among those present were:

The High Commissioners for Australia and New Zealand, the Dean of Sipul's, the Julys the Hon E. L. Balliev. Ledy Donaldson, Major Sir Alchael Hawkins, Vic. Admirel Sir Peler Compston, Sir Richard Jenks, Brigadjer J. M. Rynergones and Lieulenani-Colonel R. W. C.

Today's engagements The Queen bolds an invesdrure,

Buckingham Palace, 11.

Princess Anne, patroo of the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits the Southend and district group of the association, 2.10; later, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, atteods a music ball night arranged by the Grand Order of Water Rats on behalf of the Police Dependants' Trust, Lakeside County Club, Frimley Green, Surrey, 8.15. Princess Margaret; president of the Victoria League for Com-moowealth Frieodship, Opens the new extensioo, Students Hostel, Leinsler Snilare, 6.30.

The Duke of Gluncester presents awards to the winning teams of the Better Britain Competition, spoosored by the Civic Trust, Nature Cooservancy Council and Shell, Regent Centre Hotel,

Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-ter presents the prizes at the Grand Prior's trophy competi-tions. Seymour Hall, 2.48. Memorial service : Sir Seymour Karminski. Temple Church,

Latest wills

Miss Edith Mary Affleck, of Tam-worth. Staffordshire. left £81,646 net (duty paid, £3,007). After personal bequests she left the residue to 10 charifies.

Mrs Mary Louisa Dams, of Storringtoo, Sussex, left 566,358 nei
(no duty shown). After personal
bequests she left the residue 10 11 charines.

tioo and alcoholism, the report says, ft cites Sweden and Norway

as countries near the top and boi-tom of the suicide league and similar to many ways, but Sweden is industrialized with many

migrants from other countries, whereas Norway has retained

traditional occupations and tradi-

Alcoholism is known to be linked

Scotland, France and Yugoslavia.

The exception in most of these

ceneralizations and the country

suicide rate is Hungary. Suicide has been prevalent there since

In contrast to other parts of

Europe suicide is more frequent

in the country than lo the towns; there is oo obvious link with

religious practices; the peak rate is among teenagers and the most used methods are banging and

shooting. The only glimmer of hope is the recent introduction in

Rungary of advisory centres in-tended to belp potential suicides, as the Samaritans have done so successfully in Britain. By Our Medical

Source: Suicide and Attempted Suicide: Public Health Paper No 58, World Health Organization,

Correspondent

Geoeva.

suicide in Scaodioavia

Chancellor of the Buchy of Lancaster and Mrs Lever, Lord Goodman, Sir Becrope Woldenfeld, the Hon Bavid and Mrs Astor. Air and Mrs Lou Kadar, Mrs Bellaire Blond, Virs Michael Barding, Mrs Elaire Blond, Virs Lou Kadar, Mr and Mrs Zvi Kedar, Mr and Mrs J. Edward Stoff and Mr Aviad Vatte. a record

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent
A gold mounted Meissen snuffhox was sold for £15.225 at Christie's yesterday, comformhly more than any Meissen suuffbox has hitherto fetched at auction. Christie's had estimated around £13,000-£14,000. But the box is a little bit of history. It is one of

three recorded pieces signed by the decorator, Johann Jacob Wagoer, and the only one that bears a date, 1741. The hox is painted with scenes commemoration the First Silesian War; the outside cover shows Frederick the Great directing the attack on Nelsse with morans, which he is recorded to have used. On the base Frederick and his single are acting property to commend the commendation of the state of the same property of the commendation of the same property of the commendation of th his staff are going round the camp, with the siege io the background; round the body is a continuous battle landscape. The inside of the cover has an allegorical scene of

Frussia as Minerva receiving the homage of the civilized arts.

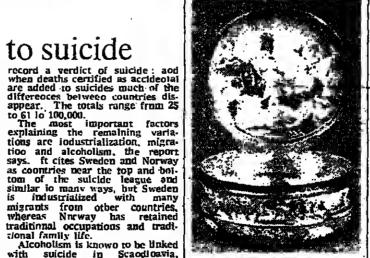
It has been suggested that the hox was presented by Frederick to the British Ambassador, the third Earl of Hyndford, who was a party to the peace treaty. The box has

to the peace treaty. The box has English gold moonts daring from The saie of Continental porcelaio was very successful, anart from two properties, one of French and one of Italizo noncelains where the reserves had been raised sharply just hefore the sale. There were five lots from the Melssen service made for Pope Benedict XIV (1740-58). An armorial teapot and cover made £2,940 (estimate £1,500), a coffee cup and saucer £2,310 (estimate £600) and a teabowl and saocer £1,993 (estimate £6001).

A pair of Meissen armorial beakers from the Royal Naples service made £2,675 (estimate £800). The wares generally were more sought after than figures. A unrecorded early Meissen Chicolserie table ornament made Chrootserie Bable Ortalient Indue 65,300 (estimate £8,000-£13,000). Two Höchst farence parrots made £5,775 and £4,725 (estimates £7,000 and £5,000). Sotheby's beld the first session

Sotheby's held the first session of their major auction of Chinese works of art. While a good number of important pieces were unsold, there were also some sales at healthy prices. A feroclous T'ang pottery green-spotted lion made 532,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000). A chestnut glazed T'ang pottery horse, 23 inches high, which had made £18,000 at Sotheby's in 1972, sold for £25,000 (estimate £25,000-£35,000). £35.000).

The most distinguished failure was a Hao dynasty gilt bronze figure of a hear, which made figure of a hear, which made 1972 and was now bought in al £9.000 (estimate £15,000-£25.000) In a Sotheby's sale of clocks, watches and scientific iostruments, R. A. Lee paid £15,000 for a walnut quarter-repeating bracket omeplece by Thomas Tompion. An dineplece by Thomas Tompion. An cbony alarum hracket clock by loseph Kribh was hought in al £7.200 (estimate £11,000-£14,000). A repoussé gold and enamel verge watch by J. Leroux of London sold for £3,200 (estimate £2,000-£3,000). A gold and enamel triple-cased quarter repeating watch, made by George Prior for the Turkish market, was unsold at £3,800 (estimate £4,000-£5,000).



Meissen snuffbox that fetched a record £15,225.

25 years ago

statistics were first collected in the oineleenth century and the changes in the political system since have made very little From The Times of Friday. December 2, 1949 The indictments against Tralcho Kostov, the former Bulgarian deputy Prime Minister, and other Cabinet Ministers, Polithuro members, army generals, and party secretaries, aonounced in Sofia earlier this week, emphasize the extenc of the crisis in the leadership of the Bulgarian Communist

Party.
The present Communist dictator of Bulgaria, Mr Valko Chervenkov. has issued an official definition of "Kostovism"; it is "Titoism on Bulgarian soil, and like Titolsm it grows on treason and espionage ". Knstov had managed, according to Chervenkov, to assume the leader-ship of the Bulgarian Communist Party thanks to his "devilish do-plicity, fantastic hypocrisy, and sobtle diabolical methods".

OBITUARY

PROF W. G. HOWELL

An architect of talent and character

Though an equal parmer,

Howell was in many ways the

driving force of the firm. The

boldly rectilinear style of its work was unmistakable, but in spite of its uncompromising

nature it remained sensitive

about the relation of new hulld-

ings to old; witness Howell's

distinctive hnt sympathetic addition of a new combination-

room wing to Downing College,

Cambridge In 1973 Howell left London

for Cambridge on being appointed to the chair of archi-tecture at the university, a chal-

enge he responded to io his

usual wholehearted and extro-vert manner. Though he had

only a little more than a year to establish himself there, he

showed promise of hecoming a

highly successful professor and

bridge.
For such a position his per

sonal qualities were well fitted. Bill Howell, as he was always known to his friends and fellow-

architects, bad a relaxed and sociable nature, but strong con-

victions and the ability to ex-

press them persuasively. His

stocky figure, bushy meustache

and genial personality were familiar on many architectural

occasions, for he gave much in the profession besides his build-

for several years on the council of the RIBA and a vice-president in 1965-67. He was elected ARA this year. He land

a number of other, typically

idiosyncratic, pursuits and in-terests: horsemanning: his collection (before the subject became fashionable) of objects

connected with the 1914 War. which was the source of a book entitled Popular Art of the First World War, produced in cul-laboration with Miss Barbara

Jones and published in 197?;

and his weekend home near

Savernake Forest which he converted with zest and wit from a lofty Victorian chapel.

Howell leaves a widow. Cil.

lian, who had been with him in the ICC architect's dengri-ment and to whom he had been

married for ?3 years, and four

Artists from 1955 to 1963. He

became president of the Society of Marine Artists in 1957.

He was commissioned by the Queen Mother during 1946-8 to.

Muncaster was an "outdoor"

1936. He made several deep-sea

voyages, and in 1933 he pub-

shed Relling Round the Horn.

This was an account of a four

months' voyage in the "Olive-

bank", a four-masted Finnish

harque carrying grain from Aus-

tralia, for which Muncaster signed on as deck hand at two

pounds a month, feeling that in

order to paint the ship's voyage

in all its aspects he ought to have lived a seaman's life and seen the whole thing from the

In 1933 Muncaster married

the Hon Francose Keighley,

youngest daughter of the first

Baron Riverdale. They had Iwo

Mrs Sucheta Kripalani, a

leading fighter in the struggle for Indian independence and former Chief Minister of Ullar

Pradesh, has died in Delhi aged

67. Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, described her as one of India's outstanding women.

Mr Douglas Emery, CB, Under-Secretary, Ministry of Health from 1960 to 1967, has died at the age of 59. He joined the ministry in 1938.

Balmoral landscapes.

useful influence at Cam-

Professor W. G. Howell, DFC, Silver Street Bridge; also build-ARA, FRIBA, who died in a ings at Birmingham and Readmotorcar accident on November ing. The work at Cambridge 29 was an architect and a was Howell's special responsi-teacher of architects of unusual hility, as were some disting-talent and force of character, wished mathematicians' houses afford to lose since he still—he fore his death he had completed was only 52—had clearly much an arts centre for Christ's to give it. and a man the profession can ill at Warwick University. Just he-

He belonged to the generation that made British architecture. in the years after the war, respected all over the world for its close integration of building programmes and social needs. especially in schools and housing. He himself worked during that period in the architect's department of the London County Council, then me of the of architectural enlightenment.

Howell was one of the group responsible for the Rochampton Estate, which was outstanding among the products of the LCC's housing programme, and a few years later it was in partnership with three others of the same group that Howell set up in in-dependent practice.

William Gough Howell was born in 1922 and educated at Marlborough, Caius College, Cambridge (where he took his MA) and the Architectural Association School in London Before Cambridge he served with the RAF and had a distingnished war career, flying night-fighters and earning a DFC. He qualified as an architect in 1952 when he was already involved in his responsible work on LCC housing. He left the LCC in 1956 to practise architecture privately and at the same time to teach at the Regert Street Polytechnic. fn 1959 be and his LCC col-

leagues set up the partnership of Howell, Killick, Partridge and Amis, which has continued fruitfully ever since, though with the loss of John Killick who died in 1972. The partners' first notable effort was to enter for the Churchill College comnetition, and theirs was one of four designs chosen for the final stage. They were not the eventual winners, but their success brought them other university work, and threequarters of the firm's work over the years

has been for universities.

It has included buildings at Oxford and Cambridge: St Anne's and St Antony's Colleges at the former and addi-tions to Downing and Darwin Colleges at the latter, as well as married the University Centre near children.

MR CLAUDE MUNCASTER Mr Claude Muncaster, RBA. RWS, ROL, PSMA, died on Saturday at the age of 71. Landscape and

painter, author and lecturer, Claude Muncaster was the son of Oliver Hall, RA, RWS, hur changed his name to Muncaster to avoid confusion with his

He first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1919, when he was 16, and held his first one-man show in 1926. Subsequent one-man exhibitions were held in Town and New York. His works have been bought hy the Tate Gallery and the civic galleries of Birmingham, Glasgew, Shef-field, Brighton, Worthing, Eastbourne, Plymonth and Hull, also galleries overseas. His oil paint-ing "Shipyard in Majorca" was hought in 1946 by the Royal Academy (Edward Stott Fund).

During the Second World War, with the rank of Lieut-Commander, RNVR, Claude Muncaster—as Grahame Hall was an adviser to the Admiralty on camouflage of ships at sea. He was president of the Royal Water Colon: Society Art Club from 1951 to 1960, and president of the St Ives Society of

MRS KEKKONEN

Mrs Sylvi Kekkonen, wife of the Finnish President Dr Urbo Kekkonen, died in Helsinki yesterday at the age of 74.
In addition to heing the First
Lady of Finland since 1956 Mrs Kekkonen was an author. During her active writing years she published four novels. Amalio, first published in 1958, bas been translated into several langu-

Keith Stanley's team wins

bridge contest

By Our Bridge Correspondent
The third Swiss teams tournament,
organized by the English Bridge
Union, took place at the Grand
Hotel, Eastbourne, last weekend
and so popular has this new form
of event hecome that there was a
waiting list of 32 teams, in additioo
to the 104 competing.
The leaders after six rounds were

to the 104 competing.

The leaders after six rounds were the Scottish internationals, captained by T. N. Culbertson, who met Keith Stanley's team of English internationals in the seventh round in what turned out to be the key match and resulted in a winternationals in the seventh round in what turned out to be the key match and resulted in a winternationals by the matching measurements.

key match and resulted in a winby Stanley by the maximum margin
of 20—0.

Swiss toams: 1. K. E. Stanley. J. G.
Fullkner, J. C. H. Marx, E. W. Crowhurst. A. E. Wardman. 185: 2. 1.
Hille. In M. Rockiell. J. Sharples, R.
Sharples, 179: 3. F. Jaum, Or E.
Lunt. Dr A. Salem, S. F. Jacob. 175:
3. Miss N. Gardener, R. J. Rowhaods,
n. Rimingtoo. M. E. Illko. D. J.
Greenwood. K. Loveys. 171: 3. P. J.
Kvans, B. Zims, W. P. Bromley. M. A.
Sundorland. 169.
Mixed palms: 1. Miss N. Gardener
D. J. Greenwood, I. 128: 2. Mrs F. H.
Addison, G. Hart, 1.015: 3. Mr and
Mrs G. C. H. Fox. 1.015.

Fawcett Society £100,000 appeal

The Fawcett Society, which campaigns for aquality for women, campaigns for aquality for women, is launching an appeal for funds no ensure that when the Sex Discrimination Act becomes law it can become a reality for all women in the country.

Funds are sought for publicity: for advising claimants, monitoring accountment action under the Act.

government action under the Act, and expanding the Fawcett Library into a research centre. Lady Seear, president of the society, is leading the appeal and it is hoped to raise ao inital £100.000, although much more will be needed in the long term.

AHARON MESKIN Notable Jewish 3 actor

Aharon Meskin, an original member of the Hadima National Theatre of Israel, has died in 115 Tel Aviv. He was 76.

Born in a small Jewish town-ship not far from Moscow, in Meskin was early drawn into the ferment that seemed to promise emancipation to bis, oppressed people. He served in the Red Guard and in the Red Army, becoming part-time milisariat of Supply in Moscow-early in 1917, a post that brought him into contact with ing Hadima Studio that Stanis adjunct of the Moscow Ar

Though knowing no Hebrew he joined the studio, a decision to which he was helped by the tragic accident that lost him hi official post. He bad falle into the boiling cauldron of th metal factory where he worked His enormous height, rough

rais enormous neight, rougicast features, and deep voicisingled him out for bis earlier roles, those of the Blind Begga in Vakhtangov's production of The Dubbik (1929) and the titrole in Vershilov's production of The Golem (1925), based of the medieval legend of the souther feetbased are feet. less robot fashiooed out of cla hy a well-meaning rabhi. be who wreaks destruction on the lews and on their foes alike. The basso profondo hear rending voice of the supe human monster would rill long in the ears of those wil saw him in this role. just his belly-laughs as Sir To Beich were to endear him ex-to those with no knowledge Hehrew who saw him in M hail Chekhov's production Twelfth Night during 1 Hadima's second world to that also took them in t Phoenix Theorre in Londi Meskin repurned to London the Savoy Theatre in 1937; though his portrait in Blind Beggar's role, with characteristic impressionis make-un appeared in souvenir programme of Peier Daubene's World Thea Season when The Dubbuk co to I nedon for the third nin 1965. Meskin's recent be attack kept him nut of a

In 1923 Meskin played Mchedelov's production of 7 Wandering Jers Hadim second full length nior (a seen in London in 1937), Fr then no be created a succesion of fascination characters that fully reflected physical and spiritual

MR CYRIL CONNOLLY

Alan Ross writes:

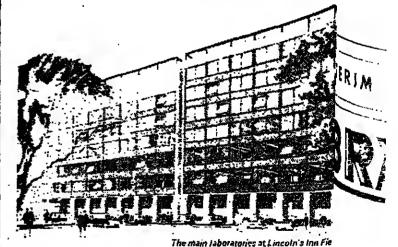
Readers of your others comprehensive obitinary of Connolly could be forgiven not realizing that he had a sand family. In fact, since marriage in 1959, it was i execute a series of water colours of Windsor. Sandringham and man, and in his younger days he played cricket, tennis, golf demestic context that mosand football, interests which were recalled in an oil painting of "The Village Cricket March", in the Academy of his friends saw him, first Firle, and more recently Easibouroe.
Though sca

tive of his affections in ou it was impossible not to made aware of the immu pleasure his two children. C sida and Matthew, gave him the difference they made to last years.

No one could have ta than Cyril and Deirdre. visiting them en jamille to be made conscious of quality of hospitality—the u trusive making of every b or dinner into the most spe of occasions—that was all more touching in recent mo for Cyril's inability to e much of the food and d he chose with such care.

It is at his own table. rounded hy his family among the books that meat much to him, that one fit remembers him, rather tha the more worldly and si figure suggested by obituary and by his own ea writiogs.

Dr Max Weber, a for Swiss Finance Minister. yesterday. He was 76. He the finance portfolio ben 1951 and 1963.



The Imperial Cancer Research Fund deserves your suppor

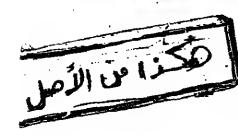
because

 It is entirely financed from voluntary contributions and devo more than 95p of every pound donated to cancer research.

Its laboratories at Lincoln's Inn Fields offer unrivalled facilities are the largest independent centre for cancar research in Euro It is committed to an expanding research programme and hopes for the future depend on YOUR SUPPORT NOW. For everyone's sake support I.C.R.F. now with an offer of help c donation, it makes sense.

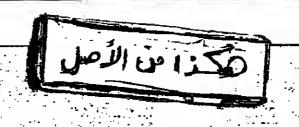
Donations may be sent to: I.C.R.F., Dept. 24 P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, Lundon, WC2A 3PX.

CANCER RESEARCH FUNI





1 BUILDS **BUSINESS NEWS**





'rospects fading or HS 146 jet lespite MPs' call or inquiry

ospects of Hawker Siddeley inuing to build the HS 146 ner are slipping away as company negotiates sever-terms with the American the engines, and the French ern which was to make the

th of these contracts were inally signed on very advan-ous terms. If the British romeni takes over the HS contract, they will have to tablish at greatly increased

swkers told the Government uly that it could no longer the 146. a 70-100-seater erliner airbus, as a commer-y feasible project as a ilt of rapid increases in s which followed the Arabeli war of Ocmber, 1973. s August had Hawkers and Government as equal part-But the aircraft com-estimated that after 1973, ie costs were going up by er costs were going up of er cent a year, and it could ooger afford to be partners. berefore told the Govern-it it wished to withdraw

a the project. r Anthony Wedgivood Benn, etary of State for Industry, at present considering ioue the 146 project on us as a major new venture, wing the planned nationa-ion of the aerospace indussubcommittee of the inet bas been set up to th up the advantages and dvantages of taking over

the subcommittee decides

d in an attempt to Stop mann La Rocbe, the Siviss-

d international drugs group,

g the Secretary of State for

e High Court dismissed ications by the Department rade and Industry and the

mission to have the group's

he commission bare been

te decision is a tactical vic-for Roche in its protracted

battle with the Govern-

um. The group was ordered, wing a Monopolies Commis-

investigation, to lower the prices of the drugs by 60

ie High Court ruling comes

le won another limited vic-

as ruled that price cuts on

two drugs, ordered by the

t German Cartel Office from

in the German courts when

cent and 75 per cent.

) - 1 **5**

t to overturn the price cuts
rs made last year on the
quilliers Librium and Justice

o leare te appeal.

oche wins right to

man of the Mouopolies of State are invalid

ie UK Government

falcolm Brown January 1, 1975, should now esterday the Government cume into effect on that date.

ie Cruwn and the chairmait of the statement of claim i were

Secretary

fuur jet ingenies fo reach 1-46, and the Freoch national company Acrospatiale, making the wings. One way out of the engioe dllemma would be to substitute a Rolls-Royce engine, the M45, for the American

pewer plant. Even though Huwker's chairman Sir Arnold Hall, is personally against the principle of nationalizing the group's oerospace interests, there is no reasen why the company should not continue to build the airliner as a subcontractor to the proposed national aerospace corporation.

This type of arrangement would most likely be acceptable to the Government which sees the 146 as meeting a replace-ment requirement for the Vis-count and HS 748 in four or five years' time, while providing jobs for up to 20,000 workers

our Industry.

Our Industrial Editor writes:
An all-party group of 70 MPs have signed an early day motion requesting the Leader of the Commons to arrange for a select parliamentary committee study the future of the 146.

Strong support for an investigation into Hawker's case for withdrawing from its contract with the Government is coming rom both sides of the Contmons Mr Beno has promised to make an early statement of Governmeni views when the current review is completed.

When in Opposition, Mr Benn advocated the establishment of a select committee to look into Concorde's future. In the case the 146, which is not a bigh technology project, British Airways is interested in placing an nrder, but the timing of the original contract for develop ment and production bas on go alread, new contracts ment and production bas out id have to be signed with doverailed with its likely re-American company Lycom-quirement for replacing its American company Lycom-quirement for replacing which was to produce the fleet of Vanguards.

In its main case against the

or State,

seeking declarations that the

Monopolies Commission's pro-

justice, and that the commis-sion's report and the price cuts orders made by the Secretary

The applications to strike out

is procedure where the defea-dants try to nullify all or parts

un the grounds that Rochc's

claim disclosed no reasonable

cause fer action, was frivolous

or vexatious, or otherwise an

ahuse of the processes of the

cedure was contrary to natural

companies

While the compagies were able to operate their own pooffi-cial allocation scheme during the supply crisis last year, the take-over of their concessions by the producer countries has prac-tically removed their ability to

They feel they are caught between two powerful organizations, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the IEA, Instructions given by one body regarding supplies could easily conflict with the wishes of the other and leave the companies in a difficult

United States government per nussion has been give of five major companies, Exxon, Gulf, Texace, Mobil and Standard Oil of Califoroia to attend the meet ing without contravening the anti-trust laws. European compaoies attending are Shell, BP, ENL Petrofina and Veba from West. Germany.

The IEA has now been expanded to 16 members. Nor way dropped out of the original 12 countries but Austria, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey have joined. The voting proce-dures have been amended to

Kuwait's Daimler deal confirmed

Born, Dec 2.—Herr Dieter Vogel, West German Economics Ministry spokesman, confirmed today that Kuwait bought the 14.6 per cent share in Daimler-Benz 'AG's capital last week

Herr Vogel said that Dresdner Bank, which will act as Kuwait's agent, had informed Herr Hans Friderichs, the Economic Minister.

While insisting that Bonn welcomed . nor condemned what was essentially a private enterprise affair", Herr Vogel said the economics, ministry would expedite a draft law to require West Ger man firms to report pending transaction involving foreign steck purchases.

was told of the identity of the new Daimler-Benz sbarebolder in a telephone call today from Herr Juergen Ponto, a member of the board of the Dresdner

Herr Ponto is said to have assured the minister that the gevernment of Kuwait made the purchase from the Quandt holding group as a "capital gains investment" and had no inten-

Ruling against the Crown, Mr Justice Whitford said that the basis of Roche's claim was that the Secretary of State had no pewer to make any order in the absence of a ralid report He said that he was net satisfied that the company could not -10 days after Hoffmann-La secure the relief it sought by way of declarations, nor that it was plainly shown that the commated at DM1.000m labout £166m).—AP-Dow Jees. the applicants were liable to pay damages to the company.

nel-British Bank (London) wound up

ael-British Bank (Loudon: the cumpany, said it felt that was compulsorily wound up winding up was the only course to High Court on its ewn epen to it. A first meeting of ion based en insolvency. Eben Hamilton, counsel for in early January.

INTERIM STATEMENT



nterim Report for the six months to 30th September 1974 to holders of Ordinmy and Ordinary " A" shares.

	1974/7S £000's	1973/74 £000's
urnover	7.124	5,530
rading Profit (stated after deducting depreciation, audit fees, Directors' femuneration and interest charges) ess Taxation	365 - 190	273 130
et profit (unaudited)	175	143

oce again your Directors are pleased to announce improved rading results leading to increased Interim profits for the alf-year ending 30th September 1974.

Ithough we are not dapressed at the prospects for the second alf-year's trading, higher taxation and the still very unsettled bimate in industry leads us to he cautious in making any. precast for the future. The general cut-back in industry, ith particular refetence to building, will surely have an ffect oo our trading. Nevertheless the interim payment of 65p coupled with the first interim payment of 0.10p per hare on the Ordinary and "A" Ordinary shates is on a par ith last year. In order that the company may gain all ossible benefits under the taxation scheme the Dividend ayment has been fixed for the 20th January 1975.

A. E. Ross Seymour

Leading oil seek accord on sharing

Ten international off contranmorrow in an attempt to reach agreement on their role to the emergency oil sharing programme planned by the luternational Eoergy Agency.

repeat the pperation during another emergency.

accommodate the newcomers.

from the Quandt Group.

He added that Herr Friderichs

Bank: tion of interfering in the management of Daimler-Benz.

The Bonn government had "no direct strategic reserva-tions" about the deal. Of course, it merely wants to know who owns sbares in the defence industry, Herr Vogel explained. The economics ministry said it bad no information on the value of the transaction, esti-

October retail sales on target

The volume of retail sales in October is shown, in the final figures released yesterday by the Department of Trade, to ho closely in line with the provi-sional figures, published oo

November 11. The seasenally adjusted index is now put at 111.6 (1971 = 100), compared with 111.5 in the carlier figures. The final figure is down on the revised September level of 112.0. New instalment credit ad-

vanced by finance bouses and retailers in October amounted to £230m (seasonally adjusted), the largest monthly total this year. In the three months ending with October advances were 6 per cept up so the preceding three months. Total debt to finance bouses and retailers was

RETAIL SALES AND HP

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new instalment cradit released by the Department of Industry: Sales by New credit

	volume 1971=100	extended Sm
1972	105,8	2.497
1972 Q1	102.1	575
-02	104.8	612
Q3	107.3	638
Ď4	109.2	670
1973	110.7	2,871
1973 Q1 . `	111.8	761
Ö2	108.8	- 681
Q3	110.6	717
Q4	112.0	712
1974 Ö1	109.9	576
Q2	107.5	€12
Q3	111.1	- 648
April	108.1	201
May	: 105.B	. 206
June	108.3	205
July .	109.3	216
August	111.5	215
Seplamber	112.0	217
Octobar	111.6	230

Tubes chief to head inquiry into electricity

Lord Plowden; chairman of Tube Investments, is to head the committee of inquiry into the furnie of the electricity industry in England and Wales.

Other members announced yesterday by Mr Eric Varley, Secretsry of State for Energy, are Professor R. J. Ball, principal of the London Business School; Lord Kearton, chairman of Courtaulds; Sir Alan Wilson, deputy chairman of the Electricity Council; Baroness Seear, micity Council; Baroness Seeur, Reader in Personnel Manage ment at the London School of Economics; and Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the Electrical. Electrenic. the Electrical Electrenic, Telecommunication Plumbing

The loquiry will take about year to complete. Mr Varley opes to have the findings by the end of next year so that if legislation is necessary to implement any of the recom-mendations, this could be included in the Queen's Speech Mr Varley said yesterday that

here had been muny changes in the environment since 1957 when the present structure of the industry was created. "I believe that it is desirable", be "to examine in the light of experience and the new chal-lenges facing the industry whether the present structure best suited to meet the demands likely to be placed on the industry and the needs of electricity

England and Wales has single authority—the Central Electricity Generating Board— running the power stations, It sells power to 12 regional supply boards who resell to the public. Between the two is the Electricity Council which coordinates the development of the industry but has few powers to impose its views on the other

In Scotland, there are two boards that operate their own power stations and sell electricity direct to the consumer. There is an influential lobby that would like to see the CEGB disbanded and combined power boards established in England

The CEGB stated yesterday that the review was clearly in the best interests of the industry and its customers. It would welcome the opportunity to demonstrate to an independent body the considerable progress made since the last review in

US miners' pay vote may be close

From Frank Vogl Washington, Dec 2

Reports from the major coal mioing areas today indicated that the vote by miners on a new work contract is likely to be extremely close. The vote takes place as the nationwide coal strike enters its feurth

The impact on the economy has already been considerable and rejection of the contract at the polls today would have calamitous effects on the coun-

try as a wbole. The vote by the 120,000 acrive members of the United Mine Workers' Union is also a test of strength fer Mr Aruold Miller, the union's president. Reports over the weekend indicate that many young miners will vote against the contract. Many have been complaining that they have not had suffi-cient time to study all the

Mr Miller predicts a 60 per ceot vote in favour of the new settlement, but this is the mest optimistic forecast

The ballot should be completed by late tomorrow. The complicated and many local umon officals have not been able so explain fully all the priced at £98; per cent.

Ass Fort Cement 2p 10 72p
Ass Engineer 2p to 22 p
Com Union 2p to 77p
Commerzbank 15p to 885p
Fisons 3p to 148p
GEC 2p 1e 50p
Haggmerson 30p to 160p

Rises

Burgess Prod Distillers First Nat Fin

How the markets moved

3p to 22p 4 1p to 100p 4p to 27p 3p to 15p 2p to 76p

1p to 4p 5p to 85p

Equities failed to maintain an

Gilt-edged securities drifted lower

Sterling eased 10 points to \$2.3245. The "effective devaluation" rate was 20.3 per cent.

SDR-5 was 1.203560 while SDR-E

Commodities: Rubber prices rose

Appointments vacant 11, 23, 24, 25

Gold fell \$1 to \$185.25.

On other pages

Financial Editor

Financial news

Market reports

Wall Street

Letters

Business appointments

was 0.518329.

Manufacturers' investment down 4pc on second-quarter level

By im Congdon
Capital expenditure by mannfactoring indostry fell significantly in the third quarter,
according to provisional figures
released yesterday by the
Department of Industry. This
combined with stagnation in
capital expenditure by distributive and service industries
seems likely to show investment
in 1974 as more depressed
than most forecasters had been
expecting.

expecting especting.

Manufacturing industry capital expenditure in the third quarter was 4 per cent below the second quarter, and so far

this year has overaged a level 8 per cent higher than in 1973 as a whole. This compares with a forecast by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research of a 2 per cent fall between the two quarters, and a 13.6 per cent rise frum 1973 to 1974.

But the Department of Indus-try notes that its survey of

it now anpears may slightly underestimate the 1974 out

Capital expenditure in distri-Capital expenditure in distri-butive and service industries which is of about the same order of magoltude is mand-facturing industry, was: tho same in the third quarter as in the second. But on far this year it has averaged a level 6 per cept lower than in the corresponding period in 1973. More surprising is a sharp rise in manufacturers stocks, also shown by the Department

rise in manufacturers stocks, also shown by the Department of Industry's provisional figures yesterday. The rise, amounting to £216m, was shared between stocks of muterials and fuel, work in progress and stocks of finished woods. This was partly offset by

fall in distributors' stocks of E58m. However, the overall rise of £158m compares with a National Institute forecast of a investment intentions, carried f71m rise. It now seems likely out in August/September, indi-that stockbuilding will be cated a rise of only S per cent significantly positive.

CAPITAL SPENDING

The following are the ravised figures published yesterday by the Department of Industry for the lixed capital expanditure of manufacturing, distributiva, service and shipbullding industries and for the physical increase in industry's stocks, all seasonally adjusted at 1970 prices:

		. 5							
			Investment						
	_	Total	Miling	Slocks					
1971		4.136	1.998	78					
1972		4.205	1,802	153					
1973		4,438	1.920	647					
1972	01	1.038	477 -	61					
	02	1.047	447	-67					
	Q3	1,039	438	-49					
	Q4	1,081	440	25					
1973	Q1	1.133	474	189					
	O 2	1,042	458	215					
	O3	1.113	488	96.					
	Q4	1,150	501	148					
1974	Q1	1,105	527	165					
	O 2	1,084	527	191					
	Q3p	1.106	508	158					
p Provisional.									

Export credit insurance premiums on short-term contracts go up 15 pc in April

By Melvyu Westlake

Some 12,000 exporters have been formally notified by the Export Credits Guarantee Department that premiums are being increased for sbort-term insurance against debt defaults by foreign buyers. The increase in ECGD prem-

iums, which was forecast in Business News yesterday, will take effect oo April 1, at the beginning of the department's new financial year. The present average premium

rate for sbort term iosurance is 23p per £100 underwritten. An average increase of about 15 per cent will raise premiums to 26p. The short-term account has heen unprofitable for some

Mr Rebert Fell, official head ef the Governmentruo ECGD, hinted last week that rising costs and increasing claims could force premiums up.
At the same time, the ECGD has been steadily moving over

to a more commercial basis of book-keeping putting iocreasing emphasis on profit and loss accounting, rather than en the cash flow position. This pre-sumably has emphasized the need to put short-term under-writing on a profitable footing. Since the war the ECGD's short-term premiums have been progressively reduced. They were last fixed in 1966, but the

worldwide deterioration in the husiness climate bas markedly increased the risks of default Indeed, exporters selling in the dereloped markets, where the risk has hitherto heen con-

sidered low, will face the largest rise in premium rates. ECGD's underwriting experi-ence of commercial losses no looger apparently justifies these Inwer rates. The new rates previde for a single level of premium te apply to all policyholders' short-term

business, At present the department has a complex system of schedules providing for different rates, depending upon the actual terms of payment and the degree of risk involved.

Tariff urged Disruption spreads on cheap acrylic yarn on Mersey

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Indostrial

Correspondent
A vast influx of acrylic yarn imports has prompted the Brad-ford-based Worsted Spinners Federation to make a formal request to the Department of to be imposed.

The federation says that unless some import control is made an important part of the British textile Industry will disappear and thousands of jobs will be lost.

A statement from the federation said that in 1972 acrylic yarn imports into the United Kingdom totalled 2,071,000 kilos while in the first nine months of 1974 imports totalled S,899,000 kilos.

In 1971, Japan, Taiwan and Korea exported only 31,000 kilos of acrylic yarn to this country. In the first nine months of this year the amount had grown to more than 2,750,000

The Far Eastern producer was selling yarn at a price that bore ne relation to the cest of production.

£6m Southwark

loan pays 15 pc The London Borough of Southwark is raising £6m by means of a stock issue with a maturity of just under seven years. Underwriting for the issue was completed yesterday. series ef this sert have been The last steck issue was made

rare in recent menths, by Islington in June last year, and at the time carried a record interest rate of 10 per cent.
Senthwark's issue carries a
coupen of 15 per cent. The
issue, which is being arranged
by J. & A. Scrimgeour, is being Financial Editor, page 19

int Hidgs Nat Wininster Philips Lamp

Scotia Inv Unilever Union Discount

Lesue Locker, T. Rowten Hotels Union Corp Utd Scienbfic

Foster, T

Land Secs Lestie

1,231.9.

20, 21

20 | Share prices | Bank Base Rates Table

Interim Statements:

Company

20 Interim Stateme 21 G. Brady & Co

Company Meeting Report: Paterson, Zochonis &

5p te 450p 8p to 98p 30p to 585p 1p to 12p 4p to 162p 10p to 170p 1p te 12p

2p to 15p 71p to 70p

5p to 190p 1p to 74p 5p to 30p 6p to 434p 2p to 15p

futures were limit down (£20) while spot was cut £15 te £525.

An unofficial dispute over pay is involving 80 floating plant officers employed by the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company.

It is disrupting maintenance uperations in the port, and could immebilize the river pilot boat at the Bar, 18 miles rom Liverpool

Salvage tenders, dredging craft and floating cranes are already affected by the fort-night-old work-to-rule. The men, members of the waterways branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union have now voted te suspend work en

the pilot boat from Thursday.
A floating crane required for urgent repair work at the specialized grain terminal in the Reval Seaforth Deck cannot be moved across the river from Birkenhead because of an overtime ban. The dredging fleet, an integral part of the port's operation, has been almost

The men are among the last of the dock company employees to agree the terms of a : pay package deal, sticking out for an improved offer.

Rugby Portland ahead on profits

After a shortfull during the first three months of the year put during the three-day week Cement for the half year te end-line were ahead of most predictions at £4.97m pre-tax as against £4.73m.

Demand has since slackened, as a result of the abnormally

wet weather and the slowdown in cunstruction activity, and the directors anticipate a shortfall in sccend-half prefits. Tha shares closed unchanged yesterday at 28n.

Financial Editor, page 19

The Times index: 65.38 +0.14 FT index: 166.6 +0.3

THE POUND Bank buys Australia \$ 40.75 87.00 2.295 13.40 \$.50 Austria 5ch Belgium Fr Canada 5 42.75 89.75 2.345 13.80 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk 10.70 5.70 72.50 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 75.75 Hnugkong \$ 11.50 Haly Lr 1.635.00 Japan Yn 725.00 Netherlands Gld 6.10 72.50 11.15 1,580.00 700.00 5.90 12.40 56.75 Norway Kr strongly in record trading. Spot was 2.25p higher at 27p per kilo. Coffee cased after early gains and cocoa futures were lower. Sugar 1.71 131,25 9.85 Spaint Pes Switzerland Fr

Copper and zinc were slightly lower. LME silver gained 1.6p. Renters index was 7.1 higher at kaies for bank notes only, as supplied pesissing by Barclays Bank Informa-lional Lid. Illifermi rates eppty to travelers' cheques and other foreign currency business. Reports pages 20 and 21

22 | C. E. Heath & Co-

Prospectuses: Mid-Sussex Water Company 20 London Borough of Southwark

Tesco Stores (Holdings)

3,700 jobs may go at **BSR** plants

the record-changer maoufacturer, will reduce its labour force by nearly a third. it was claimed yesterday. Of the planned 3,700 redundancies, 2,800 will be at Midland factories.

group's Scottish plant in East Kilbride, according to Mr Jumes Jack, general secretary of the Scottish TUC. A spekesman for BSR in Birmingham refused to confirm the figures, which Mr Jack said had

been given to union efficials in talks with the company. All the spokeseiau would say was: "Due to the sluckening of of the market we are going te have to cut production."

Mr Jack said the East Kil-bride dismissals came on top of 1.150 planned redundancies at Hnneywell, also in Lanarkshire. "This looks like the beginning of what might yet be a flood of redundancies. We can-not remain silent about this."

Leyland to buy more components abroad

British Leyland's truck and bus division will speed six times as much on the purchase of foreign-made componeous this year thao it did last year. Some 60 new Continental suppliers have been added in less than twe years.

The switch to overseas manufacturers has been forced on Leyland by an scute sbortage of key components, mainly diesel engined pistons, rings and fuel injecters. Last year the division imported parts worth £1.4m. This year it will speed

Two years ago it was taking the whole of its piston supplies from Associated Engineering, Leamington. It is now supplementing AE deliveries with pistoos and rings from three

pistoss and rings, from three foreign sources.

Similar conditions apply in the case of fuel injectors produced by CAV, the Lucas group subsidiary. Four rival manufacturers, including Bosch of Germany and Sigma of France, are now sharing BL's injector

orders.

Both AE and Lucus have recently announced plans in increase production to keep abreast of a wurld-wide swing towards the diesel engine because of its 30 per cent lower fuel consumption.

An acute shortage of certain grades of heavy duty tyres has also led to increased imports by BL. A spokesmall fur the truck and bus division said last night: This sharp increase in the amount of imported components must be seen against unr total compenent purchase this year uf around £190m. We have added 60 new Continental suppliers to the 800 British firms we already

Two members of The Club of Four vesterday annuunced details of the first new trucks to stem from the joint venture by Saviem, Daf, Volro and KHD (Magirus Deutz), four of Europe's smaller commercial vehicle manufacturers.

Citroën shares suspended while merger finalized From Richard Wigg Paris, Dec 2

Dealings on the Paris bonesy were temporarily suspended today in the shares of the along French car maker Citroën and ary, Berliet. The action was taken as last-minute financial degotiations were still going for gevernment rescue uperatien for Citroën hased un a merger

with Peugcot. These negotiations apparently prevented the publication tuday, as had been expected, of details of the amount of French state aid. The talks were between Peugeot, Mirhelin, the French tyre maker which is the prin-cipal Citreën shareholders, and

finance ministry officials. It is fereseen that Renault. the state car consern, will absorb Berliet into its Saviem lorry operations with purchase funds from the French exchequer.

decisions-decisions THE SCOTTISH

The success of your company nowadays depends niore than ever upon the efficiency of your management. But training management is all total an expensive a time consuming uper total training upon the succession. management is all loo often an expensive and time consuming of the line consuming line consuming line line line control of the line cont

The interiors are required to make decisions in each round of ploy affecting oil aspects of a company's operations. So each member gains not only experience of how his activities it into the lotal either, but also additional knowledge and understanding oil other functions. The decisions are computer evaluated at Shaibclyde University, Glasgow.

The winning laam will be able to inspect of first hand business methods in Germany. They will life by Bullish Airways whose own cilictency and expertise, not to monition tehability and sorvice, is unequalled even by the winners t expellise. not to monition tehaositity and solvice, is unequalted even by the winners! Since its inception in 1971 the Scotlish Management Game has proved increasingly copular with many firms covering a wide spectrum of industry end meny now include the gome as an inlegiol part of their training programma.

Join them this year. It will prove o valuable experience for the learn and for your company.



Please send me full details of the 1974 Scottish Management Game .Position_ Company_ Address .

The Game Controller, The Scottish Management Game, PO BOX 16, 20 North Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1RZ

Producers optimistic about tea price trends

Tea prinducers have had an abysmai 10 years for prices but this year there has been a distinct improvement, according to Dr Albert Viton of the food and trade division of the Food and Agriculture Organization speaking at the start of the London tea symposium yesterday.

Auction prices in London, Calcutta, Colombo and Mombasa, he said, have been 40-45 per cent higher in the first nice months of 1974 compared with the same period last year, and Dr Vitoo believes that the 1974 prices represent a real improvement for tea producers and exporting countries.

I believe that the price

Improvements are not corocidental or temporary.

"Declines from time to time there will be, I am sure; but I believe that the average price of tea will be higher, in real terms, during the next 10 years than in the past decade, perhaps substantially so."

Dr Vitoo said that in real terms the price of tea dropped more than 40 per ceot during 1961/63 and 1971/73. He is now particularly in the Near East.

A few years ago this area's imports were about one half of those of the United Kingdom, but at its present growth rate it will probably absorb as much rea as the United Kingdom hy

Considerable consumption expansion cau he foreseen in Africa, Asia and the centrally planned economy countries of Europe. Notwithstanding import controls, limitation of foreign currency allocations and the complete absence of promotion, tea consumption has increased by 5 per cent in Russia

The potentialities are particularly bright io the United States and Japan with their 300 million-odd inhabitants. In the United States imports bave increased during the last decade by about 25,000 tons, at an annual rate of 3.4 per ceot. In Japan imports have increased a wise and responsible a from almosst zero to 17,000 tons. is adopted on both sides

Sugarbeet acreage up 8pc next year despite poor 1974 season

English farmers have decided to increase the national sugarbeet acreage by at least eight per cent next year although the number of growers is likely to

sbow little increase. This emerged from a first assessment of contract returns by the British Sogar Carporation, which processes all heet grown in Britain. The deadline for larmers to reply to the corporation's contracts offer

was yesterday. You don't let one year of bad weather put you off a valuable crop". the corporation said. "But some farmers who have had it a bit rough will be looking at other crops.' Some farmers in eastern

England are to grow sugarheet troops in retrieving harvesting for the first time despite the machinery from waterlogged

NCB chief says

enough coal for

Coal supplies should not he

in short supply this winter if

the weather was not abnormally

cold, Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, said

production in recent weeks. he

told a London meeting of the

Improved output was en-abling the NCB to nicet the

minimum wioter needs of its

power stanions and the steel

But there had been some

under supplying" in other

iodustrial markets, and domes

tic customers were not always

Referring to iodustrial rela-

tions. Sir Derek said the coal

industry could oot afford another major industrial dis-pute if it was to seize the

beckoning opportunities.".

He added: "I am personally

convinced these can he avoided

if, in future wage negotiations,

a wise and responsible attitude

Coal Industry Society.

two biggest customers,

industry.

There had been an upturn in

normal winter

By Roger Vielvoye

the corporation said. But farming sources suggested that they might be nutnumbered by those ettracted by alternative crops, including cereals and oilssed

rape. The corporation hopes that the price increases of recent months and the likelihood of larger ones in the EEC farm price review next year will encourage farmers put off bset by the present disappointing harvest

A yield of 650,000 tons or 30 per cent less than in the 1973-74 barvest is expected this year after the projected acre-age of 488,000 was cut to less tban 460,000 because of poor germinatino. Last week the corporation asked for help from

present discouraging harvest, fields. It hastily withdrew this appeal after opposition from the National Union of Agricul-tural and Allied Workers.

Rationing fear: Sugar rationiog may be unavoidable next year, a report published by the Trade Policy Research Centre said yesterday. Mr Ian Smith a lecturer in economics at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, said in the report that EEC plans to make good Britain's sngar deficit next year were "ill-conceived and ill-considered".

The scheme for subsidizing imports is unworkable and will probably collapse", Mr Smith said. "By then it may be too late to avoid a severe and prolonged sugar shortage in Britain." The Ministry of Agriculture said the report

Unions asked to Proceedings give evidence on brick industry Denys Lowson

By Our Industrial Editor An investigation by the Mono-polies and Mergers Commission into the supply of bricks has taken a new turn with an official iovitation to trade unions to try's structure and policies.

About 3,000 redundancies have been declared this year and more than 20 yards closed. The London Brick Company, which accounts for 43 per cent of national nutput, has heavily re-duced output because of falling demaod. National brick stocks already amount to seven weeks'

productioo. The Monopolies Commission has issued its iovitation to the Trades Union Congress con-struction committee, and the Traosport and General Workers' Union. Unions represented at London Brick will be included in the meeting, which is to take supplementary evidence after the receipt of a written submis-

London Brick executives ar aware that the TUC has called oo the commission to recom-meod public ownership.

unjust and nut of date. against Sir

Proceedings have been insti-tuted by First Reinvestment Trust Ltd, and Nelson Financial Trust Ltd, both quoted investment trust companies, and by certain other investment and dealing companies, against Sir Denys Lowson, the City financier and former Lord Mayor of Lon-

They are in concexion with transactions in the shares of the National Group of Umit Trusts Ltd, and other related matters all of which were the subject of an interim report made earlier this year by inspectors appointed under section 165.(B) of the Companies Act. 1948.

In addition, it was announced yesterday that Sir Denys had resigned from the boards of Fortrose Investment Corporation Ltd, of which he was chair man, and Loodoo and Cale donian Investment Trust Ltd. The plaintiff companies are claiming, among other things, the loss of capital profits in ex cess of £4,800,000 for which they are giving credit for approximately £2,450,000 already recovered from the Lowson interests.

Univac raises average prices by 15pc

Latest in a series of com-puter price iocreases which have been announced this year is an average 15 per cent rise by Sperry Univac.

This increase will apply to all sales and rental agreements and to maintenance contracts. It will apply both to new and to existing customers, and will come into effect during this

The Univac move comes about three months after similar price increases were introduced by the parent company in the United States. Mr Bill Read, managing director of Sperry Univac in the United Kingdom, said: "The pressures of inflation necessitate the

Other computer companies which bave increased prices in recent months have included

planned increases."

Computer news

of "less than 10 per cent" in February, IBM announced in November that it was applying to the Price Commission for permission to raise prices by a further 10 per cent, on average. The range of increases included 14 per cent for 370 Models 135 and 145, and 3 per cent for the

These increases, it is pro-posed, will take effect on May

ICL told its customers io August that, from September in this could price increases of 10 per cent advanced on its 1900 series and 15 per grammes in cent on System 4 would he in-troduced. The per cent figure applied also to the rast-selling After announcing increases Model 2903.

Maintenance charges, ICL added, would also be raised by hetween 15 and 20 per cent. Honeywell gave details of a range of price increases on July which came into effect the following day. These included rises up to 4.5 per ceor on most Series 6000 computers, except the Model 6025.

For the 6025, the increase was 12.5 per cent on rental and per cent on purchase. Honeywell's pricing is under review at present, a company spokesman said yesterday.

Roadbase for vehicles

Following the development in this country of a number of computer grammes for automatic routing routes to of delivery vehicles, a database of road information which is calculated. claimed to be the most compr hensive available for this appli-

cation has been announced by London University Computing

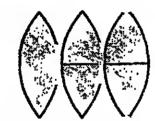
Known as Roadbase, this in formation file is used in conunction with the LUCS Routemaster programme to calculate vehicle schedules for a wide range of transport operations,

The database contains the positions of over 10,000 junc tioos on motorways, major and some minor roads in England, Scotland and Wales, together with the distances between

specific or average speeds can be assumed for individual links, and vehicles are routed around their calls so as to minimize the total cost. Alternative routes to give the quickest or shortest journeys can also be

Kenneth Owen

INTERIM STATEMENT



E. Heath & Co. Limited

INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKERS REINSURANCE BROKERS AND UNDERWRITING AGENTS

INTERIM REPORT 1974/5

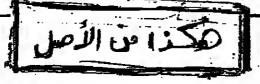
Unaudited results for the six months to 30th September 1974.

		onths to ptember	Increase	Year to 31st March
	1974 £'000	1973 £'000		1974 £'000
Group Income	4,109	3,292 ·	24.8%	8,278
Operating Profit	1,012	788	28,4%	2,791
Dividend (gross equivalent) *Adjuste	3.67p *	3.25p		11.0p

- Operating profit before tax is 28.4% higher at £1,012,000.
- Pretax profits for our broking operations rose by 29.3% from £828,000 to £812,000.
- An interim dividend equivalent to 2.73p per share gross on the enlarged share capital is an increase of 123%. It is expected, subject to statutory requirements. to increase the final dividend by a similar amount. The interim dividend will be paid on 24th January 1975 to shareholders on the register on 20th December 1974.
- As previously, shareholders will be offered the opportunity of receiving ordinary shares in lieu of the cash dividend.
- We expect that the Group will show a satisfactory growth in overall operating profits for the year.

F.R.D. HOLLAND, Chairman

Copies of the full Imerim Report are available from the Secretary, C. E. Heath & Co. Limited, Bankside House, 107/112 Leadenhall Street, London, EC3A 4AJ, Telephone 01-283 1020.



Business survey will reduce form filling

By David Young A new survey into the whole-sale and dealing trades involv-ing more than 100 trade organi-zations and 27,000 companies, is to be carried out by the Department of Trade and other government departments.

Businesses will be asked about turnover, trading methods, capital expenditure, stocks, employment, wages and salaries, costs of goods for resale and other

The survey, the first of its type for nine years, will cover wholesale distribution, merchanting and factoring, importers and exporters and textile converting. Dealing in coal, oil, builders' materials, grain and agricultural supplies, jodustrial materials and machinery and scrap and waste materials will also be covered.

The Department of Trade says that the results of the survey will ease the form filling burden on husinessmen and improve the collection of reliable

Companies involved will be asked to reply in time for pro-visional results to he published at the eod of oext year.

Swiss Bank sets deposit per centages Yesterday the Swiss National

Bank announced the percentages that commercial banks are required to deposit with ir of nonresident foreign funds in Swiss francs that have entered the

country sioce October 31. The amounts are 24 per cent on sight deposits—those available for withdrawal at any -and an 18 per cent oo fixed time deposits. Only amounts above 50,000 Swiss francs

(£7,852) are affected.
This is in addition to the 12 per cent negative interest rate imposed on November 20 as a measure for stemming the flood of funds into Swiss francs.
"Taken together, these measur
"Takeo together, these measures should represent quite discouragement' National Bank official They are rather beavy."

Triumph car workers strike continues

With 9,000 British Leyland car workers already idle, and the probability of more lay-offs within the next day or two, the strike by assembly track workers at the company's Triumph plant in Coventry remained unsettled last night after a day of fresh talks between union and management representatives. It now seems extremely unlikely that there will be any new developments to report when the 1,000 strikers hold a mass meeting to-

Government 'deaf' to industrial talks

A leading industrial relations xpert claimed yesterday that industry's attempts to talk to the Government were "a dialogue with the deaf". Government and union policies were based on

Sir Leonard Neal, former chairman of the Council for In-dustrial Relations told midlands industrialists in Leicester that the results of the Government's promises of industrial peace were the loss of more working days than under previous administrations.

Herstatt negotiations

Herr Hans Gerling, a major shareholder in former Bankhaus L D. Herstatt expects to reach agreement soon oo a deal which would allow bin to meet Her-statt quotas, a company spokes-man said. Herr Gerling's talks with German and foreign com panies is expected to end be-fore the December 17 deadline, when Herstatt creditors meet to decide the bank's future.

Bonn surplus £391m

West Germany's hasic payments balance produced a pre-liminary surplus of DM2,270m (about £391m) in October, compared with a surplus of DM1,715m in September and a surplus of \$3,522m in October, 1973, the West German Federal Bank announced in Frankfurt yesterday—AP Dow Jones.

Kingston seeks £5.4m

The Royal Borough of Kingston-upon-Thames is seeking a direct parmership with large the second part of their Eden Walk shopping and office devel-opment in the centre of the town. The sum looked for is about £5,400,000.

Port charges up 20pc. Charges in the Port of London are to go up by about 20 per cent in the new year, the third increase in seven months,

And there could be a further rise if wage negotiations result in a settlement higher than allowed for in the present charges rise. Farm plant exports up. Exports of agricultural machinery in the first nine

months of this year were 12 per cent higher in value terms than in the corersponding period of last year, Mr Alan Rundle, presi-dent of the Agricultural Engineers Association, said yester-day, The increase for tractor and

combine engines was 26 per cent.

Japan to shut yarn mill Osaka, Dec 2.—Japan's second largest wool spinner, Toa Wool Spinning and Weaving Company said it will shut down one of its three worsted yarn factories for about six months to combat the present slump in textile business.

Hidden injustices of final pay pension schemes

From Mr P. J. S. Brooks
Sir, I should like to bring to the attention of your readerprofile). ship the injustices of "final pay" pension schemes. This type of pension scheme is growing in popularity, and I am sure that the injustices created by it are unknown to the majority of employers and

employees alike. As with nearly all pension plans the payment into the 4 per cent, of one's income and is therefore fund is a fixed proportion, say related to the individual's income profile over the years, whether it be an increasing or decreasing profile.

Withdrawal from the fund at

retirement, however, bears no

direct relation to nne's input to the fund but is calculated hy the product of two main parameters: length of service and final pay, and it is in this formula that the injustice lies. To do best from this type of scheme one obviously needs to have loog service and a steeply rising pay profile towards retirement age (typified by

people in the executive brackets); this gives a service plus pay product several times greater than the money, plus interest, put into the scheme. Inflation, of course, gives

the illusion to everyone that their pay profile is rising rapidly towards retirement age, but in real terms their pay profile may well be falling (a young shop-floor worker on Middle Barton night-shift plus bonuses who Oxfordshire, later goes on to the day-shift November 24.

and finally retites as an assistant storeman indicates such a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

These people, by the product of service plus final pay, with-draw from the fund considerably less than their contribu- From Mr D. L. Levi tions, plus inverest, would be

expected to provide. The effect is, therefore, to transfer money from the lower paid to the higher paid. This transfer is calmly called "cross funding" by pension plan advisers, but the process fraudulent conversion by could justifiably be militant union leaders.

To add a final Machiavellian touch to this situation, it is obvious that the people who gain the greatest advantage from this type of pension scheme are also those who have the influence to prevent changes being made.

In my nwn experience a conspiracy of silence meets any questioning discussion on this topic, but unless discussion and well coosidered modifications are made to this type of pension scheme, now, then I predict that changes will be made in the future hy vet furtrial actioo—a situatioo, in our present economic climate, present economic which we must avoid at all COSES.

insulation for such buildings as

factories is farcical, although a

lot of self-congratulatory fuss

is available, the cost to owner

or occupier need not be bigh.

Unfortunately, there is a pre-valent helief that thermal

insulation is expensive, but its

chief component-still air-has

The Government, hy taking such action, would put the seal on the efforts of the insulation

manufacturers, fuel under-takings, the oil companies and

the Electricity Council with its

excellent advertising campaign,

and so remove any suspicion

that these efforts are other than

present dilemma, by conserving

Royal Institute of British

energy. Yours faithfully.

ERIC AMBROSE,

Architects,

Maccah, The Ridgeway,

London, NW7

Retained Earnings

November 19.

Mill Hill,

fuel under-

not increased in price!

If the allowance in tax relief

Yours faithfully, P. J. S. BROOKS, Cottage hy the Ford, Mili Lane, Middle Barton,

Need to raise insulation standards advisedly, for the present man-datory standard of thermal

From Mr Eric Ambrose Sir, I would endorse Mr Anthony Cadman's comments concerning our essential need for raising our thermal insulacontinental practice.

I fear, however, that we cannot await mandatory directions; indeed, the very slight improve-ments so long promised for the revised building regulations have only just been passed. Nor should we forget that contihigher in practice than the individual, national mandatory requirements, and it is generally true that government action follows public wishes and does

The Chancellor has increased the tax allowance on the insulation of industrial buildings to 100 per cent, although it is not made crystal clear that this applies to existing huildings.

Our ignorance is not surprising, for how many were fully informed that the old allowance of 40 per cent iocluded thermal insulation—for the structure, the boilers, pipes, as well as all bot surface process machinery? There is one way in which the Government can act immediately to reduce waste of energy in industrial buildings, and that is to withhold tax relief on the cost of space heating where the buildings do not provide a sensible standard of thermal

insulation.

Who really cares if Britain

does go under? From Mr Anthony Jacobs Sir, Who says that Britain is on the verge of economic collapse? A reading of one day's news-papers—November 27—gave the following news:

1. Sterling fell to its lowes: ever level against the average of other major currencies, 20.8 per cent below its old par value of three years ago.

2. British Leyland's main Triumph car planr in Coventry was brought to a staodstill within 24 bours of reopening after a two-week shutdown be cause of a strike. Already Triumph bas lost more than £8m worth of output over the past two weeks and it now faces the prospect of mounting losses at the rate of £1m a day. 3. The Govarnment plans to

raise grant payments oext year to local authorities by £2,000m (additional taxation?) and despite that domestic rates are expected to rise by a national average of 25 per cent.

4. Car imports have again

taken a near record share of the British market in November. Datsun sold almost 9,000 cars and has heao outselling Vauxhall. Britaio is hy far the largest market in Europe for lapaoese vehicles, accounting for 80,000 cars and light vans this year. 5. At

5. At British Leyland's car assembly plant in Liver, ool nearly 9,000 workers are once more idle either because they are directly involved in strike action or have been laid off: 6. Prices of Japanese coloured television sets could be drastically cut over the next few months as Japanese exports fight to retain their foothold in the United Kingdom market. Good news is not completely absent, because the Industrial Ordinary Share Index, which fell from a high of 339 to a low of 164 in one year, rose 3.2 per cent above its lowest

This is just the news reported in the leading newspapers on one day. Does anyone care in The Chancellor of the Exche quer? Governor of the Bank of England? General Secretary of the Trade Unions? Or indeed any of the fifty million people who live in this coun-

level for 15 years.

Politicians, trade unionists industrialists, bankers, say very little. Do they believe that the economy is not collapsing? Do they believe that nothing can be done about it? Or do they just not care? Yours sincerely,

ANTHONY JACOBS, 20 York Terrace West, November 27.

Russian techniques for alumina production

Sir, I would like to commen Mr Jaffe's suggestion (Nober 21) that Russian alui production from silicates only economic "under 1 political system" or "in

exceptional circumstances * While this choice of nique may well have at from Russia's lack of dom bauxite, and the wish to a reliance on external supr it would he quite mistake assume that their productive ипесопоміс.

Alumina can he made many silicates, and the en mics of manufacture dep in each case on the compos of the ore, and its geograp situation relative to lime situation relative to lime fuel supplies, and to potential market for cer The process economy therefore, be assessed only a specific raw material location.

The Russian industry u: silicate containing a high portion of recoverable p and soda, which prevaluable hy-products in non to cement; economic duction of alumina from mineral is therefore en feasible, and to be expect Io the case of the U Kingdom, the most sui mineral base, colliery s also has a special advantage of its high cooter waste coal, which provides for the process itself, indirectly for the subset production of cement (the tributiou of coal mines w the relatively small area o United Kingdom is a fu economic factor favouriog

use of such shales). There is thus no coots tion hetween these two c and the unspecified scheo north America meotioner Mr Jaffe, and judged t

uneconomic.
I agree with Mr Jaffc
the technical basis of these When I addressed a Euro-nean conference this year at Harrogate, I was informed from cesses has been well establi the floor that the percentage by research, and am there cost of insulation in construction was generally 2½ per cent in Scandinavia—a low figure when we consider their voluntary standards. We spend very much surprised by his sugge rhat further research sk now be initiated loto methods of producing alur

There are oo signif-teclinical obstacles still to overcome in alumina ore tioo from suitable silicates given the intention to di we could cease to rely imported supplies within r four years. Mr Jaffe also assumes

we import bauxite for ducing alumina—but almused in the three new murium smelters must refuged in its country of o and its cost to us is many greater than that of the ba Yours faithfully, D. L. LEVI,

Clarion Research Associate 29 Polstead Road, November 24.

INTERIM STATEMENT

INTERIM STATEMENT The Chairman of Tesco Stores (Holdings) Limited reports 1 unaudited Group results for the 24 weeks ended the 10th Aug

2,638,000

3,780,000

£ Turnover (excluding V.A.T.) 214,421,000 180.568,000 **Trading Profit** 10.454,000 11,742,000 Net Profit before tax 8.362,000 10,436,000 Taxation 4.042,000 5.169.000 Net Profit after tax 4.320.000 5,267,000 Dividend 1.682,000 1.487.000 Dividend per Sharc 0.5389p0.4791p

Earnings per Share 1.38p 1.70p Dividends: The Board is proposing the payment of an Interim Divide of 0.5389p per share (12)%, increase on 1973-74 Interimt which we subject to Shateholders' approval, be declared with a Scrip Divide Election. An explanatory circular will be issued to all Sharcholders January. The Oividend will be paid to Shareholders on the Register Members at the close of husiness on the 13th day of January 1975 a will be posted on the 7th day of March 1975.

Net Profit: Profits have been adversely affected by the Governme control of gross and net profit margins. On the 1st April we we ordered by the Price Chamaission to reduce our gross margins on for to 10", below reference level and on the 6th May this order wextended to the entire Group's products including Clothing, Hardwa and Wines & Spirits.

In addition to a major wage settlement made in November 1973 (Company has also had to bear the extra cost of threshold paymen These together have cost the Company £2! million in the period und review. Profits have also been affected by other large increases in 1 costs of running the business, such as rates, fuel, gas, electrical postage, stationery and telephone charges. Your Board have, however, taken every possible step to furth

economise on costs with a view to minimising the effects of these er increases to the Group. (Although a figure of £1m root included in the foregoing figure was provided for in last year's accounts in respect of Square Mea-Frozen Foods Limited, we are pleased to say that the loss provided for

is amply contained within this sum). Current Trading Prospects: Because of difficult economic conditions is impossible to forecast profits for the second half of the year. However, if sales continue at their present level and Christmas under maintains its buoyancy, the Board are confident that there will be a further

substantial increase in turnover. Store Development Programme: We feel that trin little has been done b the Government to encourage investment. This, and the failure of Government to heed the many representations made by us and other can only lead ultimately to higher prices and the continuation inflation which is so bad for the country at large.

The change in taxation of stocks, which will in our case defer son £7m in tax is not enough to warrant us continuing with our larginessment programme in new stores which would if carried into effect lead to lower prices, further employment and better service to custo mers. The greatest control on prices in food trading is in Free Conpetition and we urge the Government to think again.

With the current Government controls on profits and the high raw of Company taxation coupled with the present escalating rate a inflation the Group is likely to be forced to scale down drastically it investment programme in new stores beyond 1976.

Your Board, however, will keep the development programm constantly under review dependent upon changes in Governmen

TESCO STORES (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Rugby Portland and the Price Code

has been a year of extreme culty for the cement manurers, and not simply be-e of the loss of output durthe three-day week, the ening in deliveries because ret weather and the slowin the construction in-After more than a of fixed price agree-companies in the sector had to come to terms with onsequence of the initial

of price control. gby Portland itself has, as e situation, with a 4.9 per e students, with a 4.9 per gaio pre-tax in the half to mid-June after a short n the first three months of period. As Tunnel's re-last week demonstrated, the experience for s has been much more ul But it is likely to be short-lived. For the recently is a paragraph applying ipally to the cement manu-rers, specifically permits poo pricing agreements e these have been upheld the Restrictive Practices the cement pricing

meot has, twice. wever, with Rughy Portimplementing its id price increaso in the int half year yesterday, it be next sorine before this he rompany. And by that it is more likely to pro-a first line of defence ust-falling volume (in the nce of somo reflation 1 than uform for profits advance. Rugby Portland generally omething up its sleeve, and 40 oer cent of last year's ts earned abroad, record ts for the 30th successive cannot be ruled out. eanwhile, record profits for

current year look to he inably assured, even gh the chairman's forecast pre-rax profit for the ad balf year is unlikely to I that for the second bant 1973" suggests that the ad. 1973" suggests the of at 3.6 times last year's ings, and offer a prospec yield of 13.8 per cent. yield of 13.8 per cent.

y Portland's ability to

up with the goods is

y to be under a lot of are over the next 18 hs. But in the context of rong liquid position the still makes the shares attractive indeed.

-in: 1974 (1973) alization E24.8m £33.04m (£26.81m) 18: projits £4.97m (£4.73m) Lend gross 1.97p (1.75p)

L. Heath

scounting

tax advance of 19.1 por to £1.06m does less than e to C. E. Heath at the m stage, for the figures in a £116,000 rurnround profit into loss on the disof investments. At tho p 28.4 per cont at £1.01m he insurance broking side

the key part. six months to Septom-30. brokerago income sed 21.4 per cont bigner 6m, whirb is translated in increase of 29.3 per cent 12,000 at the pre-tax lovel. use in short term interest stripping out investment te and interest allocated to oking side curs the growth o 9 per cent. Underwriting and associates, meantime, ed in another £100,000 of



Mr John Gardiner, managing director and chief executive of Laird Gronp: showing an interest in Jessel's Johnson & Firth Brown stake.

There are warning noises in the interim statement about increasing expenses on the broking side and the underwriting commission on the Lloyd's 1972 account, which is not taken in until the second half, is oxpected to be lower. But that is largely discounted in a share price of 87p where the prospective yield on the forecast maximum dividend in reason is 10.6 and the price resistance. crease is 10.6 and the p/e ratio probably around 4½. The shares offer sound value and Fraser Ansbacher continues to bold a 13.9 per cent stake—but that may not prevent the sharea coming back further in an uneasy stock market. Interim; 1974/75 (1973/74) Capitalization E7.Sm

Pre-tax profits £1.06m (£0.89m)

Dividend gross 2.73p (2.43p)

Firth Brown

Some of the possibilities

suggestions that a competitive bid situation will devolop around the 35 por cent Jessel stake in this specialist steelmaker. In one sense this looks the right reaction, given that the British Steel Corporation must be the only serious contonder for an outright bid at this tage though that in itself has obvious implications for the

The BSC bas talked to Jessel's financial advisors, Hambros about the JFB stake. This much is certain, and it seems highly likely that, even after the placing of its P & O stake and sale of Jessel Britannia to Slater, Walker, Jessel is still looking for asset disposals to bail it out of its troubles. A placing of the JFB stake with Williams Hudson stake in Vick-ers—would be one way out.

An outright sale of the stake

ls a p/e ratio of around four for the stock market still much too high? Readers of the Wall Street Journal last week might be forgiven for thinking so. Presumably to send its readers to the market in a cheerful frame of mind, the paper produced an interesting arroy of statistics on recossions—the most interesting inevitably being those for the Greot Depression. Between 1929 and 1932, then, industrial production fell 36 per cent, consumer expenditure 40 per cent, average wages by 33 per cent and, woit for it, corporate profits by 95 per cent. The stock market meanwhile fell some 90 per cent from its 1929 peak and the only consolation, if one can call it that, was the cost of living fell by almost a quarter. on the other hand might com-mand a premium, and sugges-tions that the BSC is contem-plating a full bid for JFB at around the present market around the present market capitalization of £12.6m seem a little bizarre—unless the corporation is out to reverse the acknowledged generosity of the 1967 steel nationalization.

ESC certainly bas the financial muscle to outbid Laird Group—which bas expressed

tentative interest in at least part of the Jessel stake—and Dun-ford & Elliott which is the second higgest abareholder in JFB (with 64 per cent) and which is bardly cash rich just now. If ner book value ropresents a suitable bid premimum in these market condi-tions, that argues for a bid around the £33m mark, or about

The BSC would have to get a hid past the ECSC in Brusaels presumably and may well have made approaches already in that direction. Any repetition of the GKN Miles Druce situation could be embarrassing. Once also past the Monopolies Commission and the Office of Fair Trading, a BSC hid might come up against some atrong opposi-tion from JFB'a Sheffield work-force—sbades of George Kent? In all, an outright BSC bid In all, an outright BSC bid for JFB (and it would scarcely be interested in less) is by no means a fait accompli and, where BSC failed, Laird might aucceed. This though would probably be on the basis for something just short of Jessel'a 3S per cent stake, to avoid triggering the bid requirement. Laird has the cash (some £10m at the last accounts) and the at the last accounts) and the interest in the Richard Johnson & Nepbew side of JFB at least. aird might ultimately go on to make a full bid, and the interest-ing speculation then would be whether Dunford would romain as a minority sbareholder or make some deal with Laird over the Firth Brown steel interests at Sheffield. One way or another JFB is not likely to want for apeculative interest.

Southwark

What counts

Southwark has a large housing programmo to finance and a loan debt of around £160m within which the sbortterm element is already close to its limit. So the decision to make a f6m .15 per cont stock issue with a maturity of almost seven years is not so much a jaded medium-term view on inflation as a product of necessity.

That said, the issue is receiving as close to a rapturous response in the market as is conceivable in current conditions: With an application price of 984 the redemption yield of 15.35 per cent is notbiog re-markable. Birmingham's 94 per cent 1981 issue offers slightly more. But there is nothing to come anywhere near South-wark's flat yield of 18.23 per rent and these days that is what counts. Islington's 10 per cent issue of a year-and-a-balf-ago—the last local authority stock issue to be made, and the highest in torms of coupous until Southwark—carries a flat yield in the secondary market of only 13! per cent. The story is similar if one looks at the gilt-edged market. To ger a better flat yield it is

necessary to turn to issues dated 20 years ahead. Technically, moreover, there

Technically, moreover, thero is an extremo shortage of high income local authority paper of this kind in the markot. Islington, for instance, is very difficult to huy in any volume. All of which should point to keen demand and, harring a market collapse, a fairly successful debut when dealings open.

acceptance as an independent force The Conciliation and Arbitration should inquire whether the Service (CAS) has now been parties to a dispute bave taken

it is developing and is fitting bility for settlements rests with employers and unions. If machinery created by the to comply with an acceptable counter-inflation policy, they

Under TUC pressure the functions of couciliation and arbitration bave been taken away from the Department of Employment and placed in the hands of the new "independent" body because of the suspicion that conciliators and arbitrators were influenced by arbitrators were influenced by government incomes policy.

But the CAS, while independent of the Government, is controlled by a council consistcontrolled by a council consists, three employers and three academics, which up to now accurs to have meant control by the TUC.

Thus, while the aervice is not bothered by government

or whatever, it is expected to be guided by TUC policy.

"Arbitrators and conciliators", the TUC said, referring to the CAS in its paper on the social contract, "would be expected to tako account of the general collective bargaining guidelines outlined in this paper."

This does not appear in theory to be much less of a constriction than voluntary government policies, (though, of course, much less than statutory policies), except that it eliminates the need to make Gyil aervants and other public omployees aer an example. But All parties to nogotiations are using the service. It had 100 conciliation cases in September and more than 150 in October.

About balf the October requests for conciliation

incomes wage and salary settlements are will do so because omployers and trado unionists want such

a policy."
His coociliators draw the ris coordinators draw the atention of negotiators to the TUC guidelines, but that is all. They do not attempt to interpret them. They helped the parties to reach agreement in the Scottish road haulage negotiatious and in the Rolls-Royce negotiations both of Royce negociations, both of which resulted in settlements going far beyond the TUC guidelines, just as they belped other negotiators to rearb more conformist sertlements.

The service clearly makes little contribution to the observance of anti-inflation colicy, pressure for which is limited to ministerial exhortations and Len Murray's outet talks with union leaders. Nor can it, or any other existing body, do anything to reform the chaotic national wago structure which the Conrvative Government was about to try to do, through a rola-tivities commission, wheo it was thrown out.

its success in the vitally important job of averting arrikes

Mr Mortimer agrees that the from union negotiators, nearly, aervice, when it is called in, a quarter from employers and

Eric Wigham discusses the scope and nature of the new organization

Conciliation service feels its way towards

a fifth from both acting jointly. In the remaioing few, the aervice offered belp on its own initiative.

There was one request for mediation, which means that a conciliator makes a recommendation for settlement, in a demarcation dispute between Britain's two largest unions, the Amalgamated Union of Engi-neering Workers and the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Usually the service brings in the TUC when differences between unions are involved. The total number of concilia-tion rases dealt with by the servire is substantially higher than last year, when the Depart-ment of Employment was run-ning it, but the number of cases had previously been increasing The CAS will stand or fall by in spite of statutory incomes policies. It rose from 339 in 1961 to 866 last year and no doubt would have continued to and helping to improve collective bargaining machinery. And in this rask it bas started well. In the first 10 months of this year the number exceeded 1,000, an increase of 28 per cent on 1973. The number in 1973 and more than 150 in October. on 1973. The number in 1972.

About balf the October was 21 per cent up on 1972.

Besides the conciliation cases, about 20 requests

So far the employers have gone along with the CAS as the TUC envisaged it, but difficul-ties may well be encountered whon the Employment Protection Bill takes shape. Then, if the Bill follows the lines suggested in the consultative paper, the CAS will have a duty to promulgate enforceable codes on industrial relationa ques-tions, such as the disclosure of information to trade unions.

In the end it may prove to have been unwise to have transferred coetrol of the government service to a body on which the TUC and CBI are represented rather than one which is completely independent and imparrial impartial.

The CAS has been given wido functions but there are still gaps left by now-vanished bodies set up by other govern-

The advisory service which the CAS took over from the DE is, like the concidented flourishing indeed, occupies a larger pro-portion of the 350 CAS employees, at headquarters and in the regions, than the con-ciliation service does.

During October it dealt with substantially more than S00 requests for advice on auch matters as labour turnover. negotiating arrangements, job evaluation, payment systems and absenteeism, compared with only just over 400 in October

On the other hand, comparatively little progress seems to have been made with the kind of longer-term investigations which used to be carried out by the Commission on Industrial

Tho CIR, hofore the Industrial Relationa Act, worked on

requests from the DE to investi-gate firms or industries whera there was some evidence that. relations were unsatisfactory. The CAS waits to be asked by the employers and unions themselves.

Another valuable expertise which has been lost is that of the old prices and incomes board, which used not to depend only on the evidence of the parties to a claim but-developed its own research teams. These often turned up facts not known to the employers and unions con-cerned and suggested ways of meeting wage domanda, without increasing costs, by improving. efficiency.

Perhaps the CAS will in time devise its own methods of achieving the same objectives.

Obviously the service is still feeling its way. Much will depend, particularly in its conciliation work, on its ability to establish a reputation as an independent force. It is exill independent force. It is still often referred to in newspapers and on tolevision as the govern-ment conciliation service.

The names of the great government conciliators of the past, Sir George (later Lord) Askwith before and during the First World War and Sir Frederick Leggett in the 1930s and early 1940s, were known to everybody. So was that of Sir Jack Scamp in more recent

All of them sought out merely to settle disputes but at the same time to make arrange-monts to prevent similar diffi-culties occuring again. All of them acquired the trust of both sides of industry and were accorded a sort of mystical prestige which proved invaluable.

Anti-trust settlement challenges Xerox dominance

United States Federal Trade -famous machine Commission officials are confident that Xerox Corporation's days are numbered as the dom-

days are numbered as the dominant giant in the rapidly expanding plain paper photocopying business.

The commission bas reached what it considers to be a satisfactory out-of-court settlement of its annitrust suit against Xerox, although many of Xerox's rivals are by no means satisfied. They oote that Xerox than not had to divest itself of service contracts on purchasers of its machinery and falsely representing the quality of competing products.

The FTC also launched a big attack on Xerox'a patents. The original complaint maintained that Xerox, which bad some 1,700 patents by 1971, had patented almost every possible technique for making plain paper copiers. has not had to divest itself of its interest in Britain's Rank Xerox and Japan's Fuji Xerox.

The FTC has rearhed an extremoly complicated, quite exceptional agreement, contain-ing a consent order signed by the company, which the FTC believes will a clear the path for effective composition and will result in decoorentration, ultimately producing greater consumer choice and lower

Such a tesult is a formidable achievement when it is recog-nized just bow powerful Xerox is. In 1971, according to confidential FTC documents compiled in lato 1972, Xerox bold 60 per cent of the total United States office copier equipment market, with a 95 per cent share of the plain paper copier market Xerox bad total revenues in

1971 of more than \$2,000m and ranked about the seventeemh most profitable United States company, with net earnings of some \$213m. Xerox owns \$1 per ceot of Rank Xerox of Britain, which alone bad sales of some \$500m and net profits of \$196m. It was the huge profits of Xerox and its affiliates that originally caught the eye. But the simple fact was that Xorox was the first company to produco a plain paper copier, the model 914 in 1960, and it deve-

inped technology that put it way ahead of all rivals. The FTC's list of cherges was extremely extensive. Xerox was seen as dominating the market hy such assorted practices as following lease-only policies; discriminating in price among anyone who wants it and then customers; using pricing plans sit back and watch these rivals

plan-effectively to block competition; imposing exclusive service contracts on purchasers

paper copiers.

The significant thing about the now consent order, which many people seem to bave missed, is that some of the agreements go farther than the FTC's original alms, while a few, quite naturally, fall short.

On the key subject of patents the FTC originally wanted free and unrestricted licensing of all current patents on copiers and all patents in the next 20 years, plus disclosuro to licensees of all "knowhow" related to these patents. Xerox bas now agreed in large measure to this demand, with minor modifications. The consent order forces

Xerox to grant non-exclusive licences to all applicants for any patents registered Corporation, Rank Xerox and Fuji Xerox. Further, this is to apply to all now patents registerod in the next six years, Licensees can get any three

patents free of any charge, but will be subject to a small royalty payment to Xerox for additional patents. At no time can the royalty be in excess of 1.5 per cent of the sales revenue of a single product. Such single products could demand use of ducts could demand use of dozens of Xerox patents.

While Xerox's rivals caturally complain about the royalty, the most important aspect of the patents agreements is that a company which develops a now patent, after using Xerox know-how, can keep this new patent for itself and make exclusive use of it for four years. Thus Xerox must, in fact, provide all in-formation it at present has to

utilization develop their own new ideas, on agreed to do this, as well as list, to which Xerox has agreed. the basis of this Xerox techno-

> Nerox has also agreed to make all technical knowhow. covering some 1S years of experience, available to licensees for the next five years. . While Xerox bas not been

forced to divest itself of its stake in Rank Xerox, it bas stake in Kank Xerox, it has agreed not to acquire any bolding of any kind in a copier producer for the next 10 years. Xerox and its affiliates are also provented from buying patonts to machinery and exclusive licences for the next 10 years.

10 years. The original ught to force Norox to stop making disparaging remarks about rivals. Xerox has now

agreeing to inform purchasers of its products that rival com-panies can offer copier supplies. The FTC wanted to change Ketox's pricing system and this bas now been done in a radical manner. Xerox is effoctively banned for the next 10 years

from offering its bundled price

Xerox must make it possible for rival companies to manu-facture supplies for Xerox products. For the next 10 years the company cannot take orders for machinory more than six menths before the time when it is reasonably expected to be commercially available.

Xerox must offor customers

the opportunity to buy and not just to lease equipment.

Taken together it is a vast

Such companies as SCM, Sperry Rand, Eastman Kodak, Ricoh, Canon, to name just a few, are all largo onough and bave the resources to take full advantage of the new opportunities.

In some of the agreements that have now been reached a clause exists, bowever, to bar IBM from the same rights as other potential rivals.

Yeror's market dominance is

Xerox's market dominance is now in danger and the question is whether the possible Xerox rivals are willing to make the massive investments needed to strive, in earnest, for a befty chunk of the rapidly expanding office copior equipment mar-

Frank Vogi

Business Diary: Syrett off the Team • Cover charge

thing of a storm appears ve blown up at Toam Val-ateshead, headquarters of loglish Industrial Estates tration. The Department dustry-sponsored corpora-has just losi its diroctor al Barry Syrott for ns yet to be disclosedporation chairman Horace iao would vesterday say

that Syrett's resignation s from "a policy disagree-with the board". e North-east, particularly regional nanonal savings

for controlling 30 million e feet of factory spare in assisted areas, employing 130,000 people from Beron Tweed to Peozance, and the forefront of the drive tract more industry to the oomen areas, a task in it has been eminonely

e ETEC ranks as one of the st industrial landfords in pe Earlier this yoar Heywas speaking of the great rtunities that lay ahead for irganization, and the coeint good rheer within the ration, against the back-id of norclieved glood ighant the rost of industry. anwhile, back to Syrott's departure. Heyman tted that be could not be ic on the reasons for this. ett's place will he filled alter Boyan, ficance direcnd secretary who has been principal aim is "to foster and

years. Ho bas hoen appointed acting chief exocutive, although it remains to be seen whethor he will evontually be confirmed as director general.

Postal medals

Long the bome of scores of world bodies, some more esoteric than others, Geneva has suddonly found itself host to another.

with the board."

ett, who joioed the corion as a trainoo soon after war, was upgraded to tor geooral a few years ago structural reorganization. e in soveral other spheres ie North-east, particularly 2 regional nanonal savings ment, Syrett has opted for riy retirement.

Corporation, is responsed to the sphere structure of the same of the sphere should be supported by the same of the same scription period".

A sterling silver proof medal "—weight 21 grammes— is apparently bonded on to the onvelope. Pricey, no doubt, but first-day covers " is due io do collectors bother about January and orders are being

The series is part of the "programme of information and oducation" of the Inter-national Society of Postmasters, Geneva As neither the local tourist office nor the postmaster at the United Nations bad heard of it, Business Diary tried the universal postal union in Berne.

This also drew a blank at first. Then somebody remem-bered receiving a press release during the summer The association from a operates moment . lawyer's office in Geneva. Tho lawyer was absent in the United States when we called, but according to the promotional literature available there, one

with the organization for 37 fraternalism among postmasters but as collector's items. Buyers throughout the world ". wore guaranteed that three

Its programmes include "a

major seminar on international variations in postal procedures, to be held in Genova, a aeries of truly useful mombership newsletters, providing practical methods for dealing with the situations we all face from day to day, a aeries of philatelic-related international collector's items . . . an international directory of postmasters ".

the advertisement, already bas membera in 120 countries. As a 10 Swiss francs, the "balance of the funding shall come from the income derived by the society from postal-related activities". The first of the "medallic

January and orders are being out of the same bottle. taken in several countries, though not, as yet, in Switzer-land. The Franklin Mint, of Media, Pennsylvania, is the society's official minter. In London, a spokesman for

the issuing agents, John Pinches Medallists Limited, said be thought that the covers would contain between 25 and 26 grammes of sterling silver. A Loodon bullion dealer said yesterday that 25 grammes of sterling silver was worth about £1.47, £8.03 less than the price of the ISP's covers.

Churchill Centenary Trust, said

guaranteed that three from now the covera Another is "10 furthor the status of the postmastor in his would cost the same price, despite any increase in the price of silver.

Port signs

Wyndham Fletcher, tho rotiring Bank of Chicago. managing director of Cockburn's the port people, tells a good story against himself. Yours ago a young Fletcher returned from First Chicago's chairman, and his first visit to Oporto, only to brass off his colloagues with logether, particularly in relation The association, according to his new-found wine-upmanship.

Fred Cockburn, who recently retired as chairman of Harveys lifetime membership coats only of Bristol, accordingly laid on 10 Swiss francs, the "balance of a port tasting for the precocious Master F, who duly prosed on about the merits of each of the virtages to be placed before him. When Fletcher bad run out of superlatives, be was informed that all six vintages in fact came

Fletcher has learned a little since then. Today he and his old sparring partner, Cockburn, will be the guests of bonour at a lunch given by Harveys to mark their joint rotirements.

Harveys is presenting each man with a silver decanter label. We could name some of the great ports that will be going down the natch today, but this would be as painful to write as it would be to read, so Business Diary, with the deepest of sighs, subsides into silence.

that the first-day covers were still less a merchant bank con- repairers.

develop a worldwide spirit of being sold not as investments contrating on the Eurocurrency markets and still less again a Spanish bank

But what is most unusual nf all about Popular Español, tho new British offshoot of Spain's seventh largest bank, Banco Popular Español, is it's "nowyou - seo . it - now . you don't " arrangement with First National In May this year Banco

Popular's chairman Luis Valls Taberner mot Gaylord Freeman the two agreed to work closely to Spanish business abroad. A joint venture was created in Madrid called First Chicago Popular and the idea was to set up a merchant bank in Loedon on a fifty-fifty ownershin basis. At this point the Federal Reserve Board intervened. First Chicago was told to bold off as part of a policy to restrict new

investment projects abroad. Neither bank seems at all disturbed by this development, however. The assumption seems to be that in due course the Fed will relax its nolicy In the meantime the bank.

under the general managershio of Alfredo Jimenez-Millas, will be next door to First Chicago in Loodon, will have four officers from each bank on its advisory board, will share common facilities and will be generally calling upon First Chicago's resources ouito as if the partnership already existed.

The issuing agents, who also handle the Courchill Centenary Medals on behalf of the It's rare emough for a new bank wear is a Mr Walker. He is m opon in London nowadays, managing director of n shoe

Paterson, Confice of the confice of Zochonis & Company) Limited Mr. John Zochonis reports another year of record trading results. ■ Turnover up from £55.8m to £74.7m.

Pre-tax operating profit up from £3.7m to £4.9m plus exchange profits of £1.1m.

翌 Profit after tax up from £1.6m to £2.8m.

■ Final dividend 2.145p making 3.52p for year — a scrip issue is also proposed of 1 'A' share for every 8 Ordinary and/or 'A' shares.

The greatly-improved profits this year have resulted from healthy trading conditions in nearly all the countries in which we operate and from the work of all our staff, whose efforts have translated these favourable conditions into record results.

LEONE

GHANA

NIGERIA

CAMEROUN

In the industrial field progress was well maintained throughout the year in our manufacturing units:

- ☐ Excellent results have been achieved through increased sales of high quality soaps and cosmetics
- ☐ A successful start has been made in detergent production A wide range of domestic refrigerators is now being

The Group is strong and well placed to continue its policy of expansion, and current results, excluding exchange profits,

show somewhat better figures than at this time last year.

PATERSON, ZOCHONIS & CO. LIMITED. BRIDGEWATER HOUSE 60 WHITWORTH STREET, MANCHESTER M1 6LU.



Stock markets

of impending trouble.

Some market men gossiped

Industry and the stock market generally with the managers

murmuring about the need to free dividends and rents. Shares in Fisons were active.

rising to 155p initially on a firm

denial of rumours that Intal. the

drug, had run into problems in

of 206p, but ICL, unchanged ar 120p had seen 123p, Beecham unchanged at 117p had touched

Shiphuilding issues had an active day following the Busi-

ness News report that the Gov-ernment plans a single national-ization bill for the shipbuilding

Marshalls (Halifax) growth checked by summer recession

After five successive years of growth, profits of Marshalls (Halifax) appear to have levelled off to a plateau. In the half-year to September 30 against levelled off to a plateau. In actually smaller at £312,000, the half-year to September 30 against £337,000, and the pre-tax profit came out virtually to the same figure as a terim dividend at 1.5p a share.

Predictably, perhaps, it was comments that in the first the concrete and quarrying side quarter demand was strong for which, wilting under rapidly concrete, but the second saw increasing costs unable to be passed on, pulled down the whole group's performance: the engineering division, in fact, produced a 29 per cent spurt. A hreakdown of profit areas

shows that the concrete side on the engineering side decontributed £501,000 (against mand continues good, exports £512,000) while the engineering are at a high level and capacity outrurn expanded from £215,000 tn 5277,000. These sections together record an increase from chairman is confident that the 2727,000 to £778,000, hus steeper interest charges of £133,000 good profits even in the trying (£83,000) had their effect, the

total pre-tax emerging at compared

After tax the attributable was

Mr D. R. Marshall, chairmao, a reduction for most of this division's products, as was to he expected with the drastic reduction in activity in the industry

working should continue up to the end-year next March. The

L Sisal liquidation move

The hoard of I.ewa Sisal & are in sisal growing in East General Investments is recommending that the company gn into members' voluntary liquidation and is calling a meeting for December 31 to vote on the proposal. Wigglesworth & Co lias given an undertaking to make an unconditional offer of £196,000 to the liquidator for the company's main assets, a holding of 16.5 per cent in Agricultural Development, an unquoted company incorporated in Guernsey, whose main interes(s (£8,000).

cost of horrowing money and a

further deterioration in the pro-

perty market are reflected in a further loss at Property Invest-ment & Finance. The second half of 1973-74 produced a loss, and a profit of £225,000 has

heen turned into a net loss of £5,000 for the six months to September 30. There is no interim dividend, against an interim of 3p gross, but no final last year.

last year.
Group income before tax came to £501,000, against £712,000 but expenses came to £506,000, against £437,000.

Since September, cash pay-ments of £3m have been re-

ceived from house sales and this has helped to reduce short-

term borrowings from £7.5m to

£3m. Mr D. Oppe, chairman, says that this policy coordines and £528,000 (12p a share) has

been provided to write down

Mr S. Keppie replaces Mr F. Jamieson as Standard Life's representative on the board.

Hanover, Dec 2.-The Nord-Ländesbank-Girozen-

trale may have to write off over

Dm300m (around £50m) this year, the finance committee of

the lower Saxony Parliament

This is largely the result of losses at the photographic group, Rollei Werke Franke &

tn Dm250m over the past three

The committee approved the granting of a Dm250m guarantee to Norddeutsche to cover

possible Rollei losses, hesides an increase of Dm50m in the hank's Dm200m capital.—

G. Brady holds up well

After achieving a record £772,000 pre-tax last year, up 36 per cent, Manchester-based G. Brady, shutter, door and lift makers, gave a warning of margin pressure, which in the event has horne up well in half-time results to September 30 Pre-tay

Briefly

SCOTTISH NORTHERN INV

Dm200m capital.—

Rollei blow to

German bank

curreot values.

if the liquidator accepts the offer, shareholders should re-ccive something like 11p on each stock unit and the liquidsior should he able to pay at least half of this shortly after completion of the sale of the

Agricultural shares.

Meanwhile there is no dividend on the deferred (against

Mr D. Oppe, chairman of Property Investment & Finance:

Short-term borrowings reduced.

profit increased by almost the

same rate—by 34 per cent to

£365,000, oo turoover raised from £5.53m to £7.12m. The

"net" is up from £143,000 to £175,000, and per-share earnings

from 3.9p to 4.7p. A second interim dividend is paid of 2.61p.

making an interim total of 2.61p

A slight increase in profits is

shown by Rembrandt Group, the South African tobacco and

year (the accounting date has been changed so no direct com-

parison is possible). Taxahla profits are R23.7m against R33.8m.

brandt Controlling Investments

made a profit of R7.28m (R10.3m), Technical & Industrial Investments R710,000 (R1.14m) and Technical Investments Corporation, R837,000

Stewarts & Lloyds (SA) On sales up from R136.95m to R179.26m, Stewarts & Lloyds

A breakdown shows that Rem-

Rembrandt Group

group, Rollei Werke Franke & liquor group. Net profits are Heidecke, which could reach Dm150m (bringing total losses six months, against R21.25m for

(R1.3m).

No PIF interim after fresh loss

Mortgage offshoot puts Talbex deep in red

By Ashley Druker

As foreshadowed in the June announcement of losses by its finance and mortgage offshoot, Dorchester Finance, investment holding company Talbex Group

holding company Talbex Group has plunged into the red full-time, and is withholding a dividend for the year.

After making provisions of some £400,000 "for doubtful loans and advances", the pretax loss amounts to £284,000, compared with a profit of £361,000. After tax of £76,000 (against £192,000), the loss amounts to £360,000, compared with earnings of £168,000.

Further extraordinary charges of £126,000 (£8,000) swell the loss to £486,000, against a profit of £160,000.

of £160,000.

Of the £126,000 items, some £116,000 includes the writing-off of the cost of the shareholding in Jenkins & Purser (Holdings), plus some £30,000 in professional fees in connexion with Dorchester.

Earnings a ahara before extraordinary items show a loss of 1.96p (against earnings of 0.92p) and, net of these items, a loss of 2.65p (earnings of 0.87p). Turnover for the period to July 31 of this group, which has a range of interests from

soapa to engineering, increased from £4.65m to £6.26m.

In June a special general meeting was sought for share-holders to receive an auditors' report and to appoint a committee of investigation. At the same time an interim dividend was rescinded.

41.82 against 22.87 cents.

However, a nonceable downward trend developed in order inflow from consumer durable manufacturers and the building

industry towards the end of the year .This had an impact of

some 15 per cent of the com-pany's husiness.—Reuter.

Inspectors named for

165 (h) of the Companies Act.

In Australia a number of

mining, oil and iodustrial com-

panies, none of them well known on the London market.

have had their sbares suspended

hecause of a failure to provide

printed annual reports and

period.
The suspensions have taken

place on the Sydney, Brisbane and Perth Stock Exchanges with

In his first annual statement

as chairman of Curzon Industrial

Investments at the beginning of September, Mr John Wakeham said he was confident that group.

profits in the current year would

he at least equal to the record

£649,000 achieved in 1973-74.

Now, in making known the half-time results to September 30,

he gives a warning of falling

demand and increasing costs.

Profit and dividend in the second half are unlikely to equal

half rose from £317,000 to

those of the first, be adds.

Share suspensions

in Australia

32 in Sydney.

Curzon warning

Burnbolme inquiry

and aircraft industries. Closing prices were below the hest, hut Yarrow at 112p, and Hawthorn Leslie at 52p showed minor BLMC (74p) and Tuhe Invest-ments (140p) held on to early gains. Shares in Johnson Firth Brown edged forward to 32p on tax profit from R9.6m to R17.87m and the "net" from R5.18m to R9.32m. The dividend press suggestions of a bid, either for the entire equity by British Steel Corporation, or for the Jessel Securities' stake by privis raised from 10 to 13 cents. Earnings per share work out at

ate sector steel interests. Consumer stocks traded cautiously while awaiting some major trading news this week. Great Universal Stores "A"

Bank shares steadier . The week opened with a pro-

(108p) eased, and both Bass Charrington and Ranks Hovis McDougall (23p) looked un-certain ahead of their respectiva mising rally in share prices, which faded away in the afternoon on lack of turnover in the market. Leading industrials were drifting hack towards their trading announcements.
On the banking pitch, further overnight levels in the closing consideration of the denial that minutes of trading. The hank-ing sector looked healthier fol-

help had been sought from the Bank of England lifted shares in National Westminster Bank to par value (100p) at one time, lowing statements at the weekend from the Bank of England and from National Westminster before profit-takers left them at 98p, a net 8p up. Other lending Bank, refuting Friday's rumours bank shares were quiet, and the By the end of the day, the FT index was 0.3 up at 166.6, after 168.5. The Times index secondary issues steadied from a poor start.

Properties looked betetr as at 65.38, added 0.14. But the true state of play was disclosed by a total of recorded bargains of only 5,709—disappointing for a Monday. last week's rumours of trouble died away. British Land steadied at 81p, and disclosure that Eagle Star had increased its stake lifted shares in English Property yesterday that salected pension fund managera had been invited round to 10 Downing Street to hear the Prime Minister exhort

Corporation to 231p. Leading insurance issues to improve included Royal and Commercial Union. First half profits from CE Haath sent the

them to invest in Finance for shares down to 87p.
Oil shares languished and gold mining issues ran into some profir-taking. Lack of hid developments lowered Union Corporation.

Equity turnover on November 29 was £28.2m (10,391). Active stocks yestarday, according to Germany. The shares closed a net 3p up at 148p. Glaxo Holdings closed at the day's hest Exchange Telegraph, were National Westminster Bank, Consolidated Goldfields, 1C1; Unilever, Bats, GEC, Commercial Union, Burmah Oil, Charter Cons and De Beers Defd.

A waaker tendency in gilts caused prices to drift down in a thin market. Selling was not heavy, hur there was a lack of huying interest. "Shorts" were affected by the recent rise in interest rates in the local authority bond market.

"Shorts" opened at Friday'a Closing levels, hur fell back by

1/16 point early in the morning. After holding steady for a time further selling just before lunch pushed prices down quite heavily. At the close most stocks were 🖟 or 🖟 point lower on the

"Longs" also opened un-changed, but sellers appeared and prices eventually were as much as } point lower. "Mediums" were mostly } point down. The coupon rate on the "yearling" issue is expen Great Universal Stores "A" the "yearling" issue is expec-(87p) and Marks & Spencer ted to be 13 or 13 per cent.

Latest dividends

Ord div 2.51	ago	Pay date			
			total	rear	
	2.S	. 20/1	_	7.2	
0.41	0.4	21/1	_	0.8	
	2.43+	24/1		8.2†	
			_	135c	
	0.5	31/1	_	2.85	
	1.S	27/3	_	5.78	
	.2.18	13/2	3.85	3,43	
Nil	2.4	_	Nil	2.4	
NII	3.0	_	_	3.0	
		24/1	_	3.44	
			_		•
	0.55	_	Nil	0.55	
0.55	0.75	31/12		1.62	
ts a sha	ire.	•			
	2.73 40c 0.56 1.5 2.55 Nil NII 1.9 1.17 Nil 0.55	2.73 2.43† 40c 35c 0.56 0.5 1.5 1.5 2.55 .2.18 Nil 2.4 Nil 2.0 1.9 1.7 1.17 1.0 0.55	2.73 2.43† 24/1 40c 35c — 0.56 0.5 31/1 1.5 1.5 27/3 2.55 .2.18 13/2 Nii 2.4 — Nii 2.0 — 1.9 1.7 24/1 1.17 1.0 7/2 Nii 0.55 — 0.55 0.75 31/12	2.73 2.43† 24/1 — 40c 35c — — 1.5 1.5 27/3 — 2.55 .2.18 13/2 3.85 Nil 2.4 — Nil NII 2.0 — — 1.9 1.7 24/1 — 1.17 1.0 7/2 — Nil 0.55 — Nil 0.55 0.75 31/12 —	2.73 2.43† 24/1 — 8.2† 40c 35c — 135c 0.36 0.5 31/1 — 2.85c 1.5 1.5 27/3 — 5.78 2.55 .2.18 13/2 3.85 3.43 Nii 2.4 — Nii 2.4 Nii 3.0 — 3.0 1.9 1.7 24/1 — 3.44 1.17 1.0 7/2 — 2.6 Nii 0.55 — Nii 0.55 0.55 0.75 31/12 — 1.62

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary for Trade, has appointed Mr Thomas Dillon, QC, and Mr Dennis Garrett as inspectors to investigate the affairs of Burn-holme and Forder under Section

Company	Ord	x ear	Pay	rear's	Lien	
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	zest,	
G. Brady (25p) Int	2.51	2.S .	20/1		7.2	
Curzon Ind Inv (10p) Int	0.41	0.4	21/1	_	0.8	
C. E. Heath (20p) Int	2.73	2.43†	24/1	_	8.2†	
Thurg Cons Inv Int	40c	35c		_	135C	
Lond Asiatic Rbr (10p) int	0.56	0.5	31/1	_	2.85	
Marshalls (Hlfx) (25p) 10t		1.S	27/3	-	5.78	
Petrocon Group (121p) Fin	2.55	.2.18	13/2	3.85	3,43	
Phoenix Mining (25p)	Nil	2.4	_	Nil	2.4	
Prop inv & Fin (£1) lot	NII	3.0	_	_	3.0	
Rugby P Cement (25p) Int	1.9	1.7	24/1	_	3.44	
Somic (25p) int	1.17	1.0	7/2	_	2.6	•
Talbex (5p) Fin	Nil	0.55	_	Nil	0.55	
Utd Cap Inv (25p) Int	0.55	0.75	31/12		1.62	
	s a shar	e.	•			
						_

Acceleration at Petrocon

Petrocon, providers of equip-ment and services for the North Earnings were up from 6.15p to condition ir is guaranteed Sea oil industry, staged a strong recovery in the second half of its last period to August 31. At to 3.85p. halfway profits had been static at £235,000, but the final leg brought an almost-doubled fig-ure of £540,000 to give a total pre-tax up 52 per cent to a record £775,000.

The bulk of this came from the aervices division which contributed a record £673,000, while the manufacturing division, with £116,000, made a strong rally from the three-day week. This has continued into the current term and the intake of orders at both plants is at a record level.

Total turnover increased from £3.6m to £6.3m—£4.43m coming from services and

7.97p a share after tax and the total dividend from 3.43p

On prospects, the board points our that because of the ganeral economic uncertainty in industry and the political "unknowns" surrounding North knowns" surrounding North Sea oil it is not possible to make a forecast. But given reasonable trading conditions the hoard is optimistic.

The disposal of Lubrication Engineers (UK Distributors), first announced with the interin statement, has been completed. The new aubsidiary, Petrocon Drilling, formed during the year, is expected to lead to an increase in the group's involvemineral exploration.

Now is the time £25m rights offer

Both Robeco and Rolinco, the influential Netherlands-based open-ended investment trusts with assets of £200m and £133m respectively, are fully invested, said Mr A. J. Van Oostveen, managing-director, in London. Ha told an institutional investors' conference yesterday fully invested in equities.

lands and in Britain.

gest heavy industrial complex of its kind in Germany, proposes to issua DM145m (£25.2m) of new capital. This comprises DM60m of ordinary sbares and DM85m of preference shares.
The present capital of GHH is
DM225m. The new ordinary
shares are to be issued by way
of rights on a 1-for-4 hasis at a price yet to be fixed.

It is also planned to issue DM68m worth of shares to cover the already known 1-for-1 share exchange with holders of Maschinenfahrik Augshurg-Augshurg-Nürnberg preference shares, and another DM17m to enable these shareholders to take part of the MAN equity.-Reuter.

Business appointments

Sir Con O'Neill joins the Unigate board

Sir Cnn O'Nelli has joined the Mr Paul Leach has relinquished his partnership in Grieveson Grant

Mr Thomas Habig has been appointed a director of Herrburger

Mr J. A. Klernander has joined the hoard of Lubok Investments. Mr Derek Wood becomes a director of Jackson and Steeple. Mr E. H. P. Tucker has relinquished the chairmanship of Heavitree Brewery and is suc-ceeded by Mr W. P. Tucker. Mr Ceeded by Mr W. P. Tucker. Mr R. G. Rew has resigned from the

of Thomas Linnell & Sons. Mr Walter Bevan, finance direc-

Mr Gooff Blaod becomes sales director of Ryman. Sir Denys Lowsoo has resigned from the boards of Fortrose In-

Mr Peter Haw has been appointed financial director of ABM Maiting.

Mr James Antill joins the board of E. Camelinat and becomes chair-

Mr. B. F. Stackhouse is to be appointed a non-executive director of Price & Pierce (Insurance Broking) following his retirement

Mr James Jensen has been appointed chairman and managing director of H. J. Green.

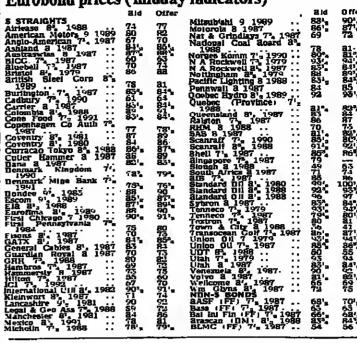
Mid-Sussex Water All the water company issues

seen in recent months have ary market. takeo the form of tenders for redeemable preference shares, and Mid-Sussex Water Com-pany's decision, taken chiefly for tax reasons, to raise £1m by a placing of debentures is thus unusual

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Issues & Loans

debenture



.The issue carries a 15 per cent coupon and matures io 1979. With a placing price of £94 per cent it offers an income yield of 15.957 per cent and a redemption yield of 16.82 per ceot. There is nothing truly comparable with this issue, but as a rough guideline Bristol's recent 10 per cent preference issue, also dated 1979, is yielding slightly less in the second-

This hardly lonks right considering the additional security implicit in a debenture, so Mid-Sussex is likely to open above its placing price. Brokers ara Dennis Murphy, Camphell.



Charter (IM) 6', '68.85 72',

Contaulds (IM) 6', '72',

1899-84

Denmark (M) 6', 1989

Ella (FF: 7', 1988

EScom (OM) 7', 1988

EScom (OM) 7', 1988

Goodysar (DM) 6', '75

Latarye (FF: 7', 1988, '79')

Latarye (FF: 7', 1988, '79')

Latarye (FF: 7', 1987, '79')

Latarye (FF: 7', 1987, '79')

Latarye (FF: 7', 1987, '79')

Latarye (IM) 8', '79', '89 S CONVERTIBLES

AMF 5 1987

Alaska lui 6 1987

American Express 4, 1987

American Motors C 1992

American Modical 5, 1992

Beatrice Foods 4, 1993

Boatrice Foods 4, 1993

Boatrice Foods 4, 1993

Borden 5 1992

Borden 6, 1991

Broadway Hale 4, 1987

Curnation 4 1987

Curnation 4 1987

Curnation 5, 1987

Dari 1, 1987

Lasia Navigation 6, 1989

Economic Labs 4, 1987

Approval for Commodities steel link

From Our Correspondent Brussels, Dec 2

The European Community has authorized Creusot-Loire, the French steel company, to acquire a majority shareholding in Marrel Frères, another French sreel firm.

Amouncing this in Brussela yesterday the Commission said the main aim of the merger was to develop the production of hotrolled, high-grade and alloy steel plate to he used in the nuclear and petrochemical industries. This would be achieved without infringing the Community's strict anti-trust laws, it added.
Creusot, with an annual turnover of 3,145m francs (£290m),

is both a producer and processor of steel products. Marrel, whose turnover was 345m francs last time, produces and processes special steels into hot-rolled strip and plate.

Reuter reports from Paris that another French steel maker, Denain Nord-Est Longwy, has made an offer for all the shares uf Marine-Firminy. Terms are 45 francs cash plus one Unisor sbare (Denain owns 64 per cent of Unisor) for every M-F unit. Earlier the Empain Schneider Group said it had agreed to cede managerial control of Creusot.

Mining

Higher interim at 'Johnnies'

Johannesburg Consolidated Investments is raising its in-terim dividend from 35c to 40c a share-bearing ont the chairman's statement last month whan Sir Albert Robinson told shareholders they could expect a steady increase in dividend declarations.

Last year Jobnnies paid a total of 135c and, at this stage, a current year dividend of around 160c (100p) aeems possible.

The shares closed 25p aasier last night at £143.

Phoenix swings into losses

Phoenix Mining and Financa saw 1973's net profit of £43,000 reversed into a loss of £242,000 in the year to end September. The figure is struck after an investment provision of £164,000 of which £104,000 is attributable to writing down the value of the 31.4 per cent atake in Globe and Phoenix Gold Mining Co from cost to market value. Dealing losses for the year amounted to 593,000 (profit £76,000). As could he expected the dividend has been passed. Last year 24p a sbare gross was

The net asset value is stated at 27.2p a share (43p). Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas: The

retroapective element in the recent Canadian budget has resulted in the company reducing by \$C6.8m to \$C39.2m (\$C2.06 a share). Under the budget provisions, the royalty payments representing the provincial government's share of produc-tion will now he treated as part of the company's income. Patiso NV: Mainly because of

lower metal prices there was a lower level of estnings in the third quarter. Nevertheless net iocome in the nine months rose from \$8.83m to \$20m, or from \$2.02 to \$4.58 a share. The figures include extraordinary items of \$2.84m (65 cents).
Third quarter income was
\$3.44m (79 cents), compared with \$3.2m (73 cents). A 40c dividend has been declared.

Rand Mines: Coal output in November amounted to 514,288 metric tons including 408,628 from Witbank. October production totalled 522,427 tons, of which 402,617 tons was at Wit-

Andrew Wilson

Malaysian scheme depend on other producers

major copper exporters to are now more healthy than hoost prices (which, so far, has have heen for a de failed miserably) Malaysia, unilaterally, has dug deep into her resources in an attempt to achieve higher rubber values. The scheme announced last week was seen as good and sen-sible by traders in both Lon-don and Singapore.

It is estimated that around

200,000 tonnes could be taken off the rubber market which would bring supply and demand in halance or perhaps slightly in deficit. However, sources in Kuala Lumpur think that only 40,000 to 50,000 tonnes will be

lost.
But much, if not all, depends on the other major producers. If Malaysia achieves the cooperation it most earnestly oeeds, and surely it is in the interest of the other growers to come to some sort of arrangement, then the scheme, will un-

doubtedly be a success.

However, London dealers remain extremely sceptical whether Indooesia or Thailand will cooperate and check their

production or exports.

Overall the Malaysian plan
cannot be anything but bullish for prices. The problem is that the world economic situation is larly for rubber. For instance the car industry is in a major recession and there are only faint hopes that the worst will

be over by the spring.

Wallace Brothers Commodities could well be right in their summing up of the current market. They say: "We still feel the lack of physical off-take will take the edge off this take will take the edge off this rally (spot rose 2p to 24.75p per kilo last week) hefore too long and suggest selling into strength."

A symposium on International Tea Market Expansion hegan at Marlhorough House, London, yesterday. Organized hy the Commonwealth Secretariat in conjunction with the International Trade Centre (Unctad/Gatt), with the cooperation of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations it lasts until Dacember

Mr Arnold Smith, the Commonwaalth Secretary-General, said that the symposium could he of great importance to a number of Commonwealth countries in which tea makes a sub-stantial contribution to foreign exchange earnings. The liveli-hood of several million people depended on the industry, and the decline in real terms of receipts from tea exports was a cause of much concern to the governments of producing countries.
The Commonwealth Secre-

tariat says that the failure of world demand for tea to keep pace with the increase in production caused a 30 per cent fall in average prices at the London auctions between 1954 and 1969. The agreement between exporters at Mauritius in 1969 to regulate exports was followed by a price rally, but as the momentum of this agreement was lost, prices began drifting down again.

Since September, 1969, there oew contract.

Following the plan by the has been a recovery, and p Whether this is part of col ing trend is oot yet clear, the aecretariat says, incr-

costs of production and dis

By John Woodl

recovery in prices so far. The symposium will cor whar steps should be take increase per caput consum and, in some cases to h downward trend, in tradit export markets, and to ex demand in new markets, cussions will be aimed identifying the areas off the greatest potential, and promotional techniques like

stimulate consumption. Other topics will includ promotion efforts of iodic countries, as well as the hillty and desirability of lisbing an organization to u take international generic

motion of tea.
The 13 exporting nation in the 13 exporting nation in the part are: Argendina, gladesh, Brazil, Ceylon, Iodonesia, Kenya, M. Mauritius, Papua New G. Tanzania, Turkey and U. Representatives from the Councils of Anstralia, C. New Zealand France Wes. New Zealand, France, Wes United Kingdom will be pr World jute output in 1 has suffered a dramaric sal from the record product in 1973-74, Barclays Bank 1 Economic Intelligence Un ports. The two largest ducers, Bangladesh and forecast this season's out

6m hales respectively pared with 6m and 8m ba 1973-74. In India this predicted in supplies has led to the dian Jute Mills Associati call for a ban on exports normal domestic consum alone stands at 7.5m bale output is as low as for stock levels would be re from 3.5m to only 1m he. The sharp production

about 4.5m and between 51

has partly been hecausfloods in both countries the depressed prices restlicted from last year's humper 10235 acreage under jute in hoof naddy rice and wheat the This year's rise in prit

the hank save, likely to some reversal of this tren in the short run, steet creases in jute prices result in this commodity its newly won competitive over synthetic substitute

Wall Street

New York, Dec 2.— plunged in slow trading of New York Stock Exchange where investors showed a over the coal miners' vote a leveiling-off in interest rate dustrial Average was 10.09 lower at 608.57.

Holding many investors according to analysts, wa according to analysts, was that mine workers might re

MADE IN ITALY

WHAT **ITALIAN PRODUCTS** INTEREST YOU?

Let us know. It will be our pleasure to send you free information on the best

CORSO VITTORIO EMANUELE 15 - MILAN (ITALY) esting by the Italian Chamber of Commerce for Foreign Trade.

المكذا من الأصل

Turnover for half-year, 55.5 per cent of equity and offer 5949,500 (£779,000), taxable profit is agreed. Inquiry pending by £28,000 (£48,000). Although trade Stock Exchange into share dealings.

The Scottish Northero Investment Trust has repaid to full its borrowing of 49 million Swiss francs from the Bank of Mun-

and including 17th December, 1974, from :-

WESTBRICK PRODUCTS Properties bave been revalued at October 21 at £2m, giving surplus of £1.17m over book values COUNTRY GENTS' ASSOC

and professional services are buoyant, other activities, notably investment management and life assurance, suffered from the economic depression.

ternational Investment Trust, representing 29.9 per cent, and intendno hold the stake as an investment. Kinsmain directors Messrs C. W. Kernot and A. M. Matthews bave joined the trust hoard, and Mr Kernot has been

appointed chairman.

results to September 30. Pre-tax of South Africa increased pre-

PORTFOLIO INT INV Kinsmain, Ltd. has acquired 49 million shares in Portfelio In-

S.G.a. GROUP-CONTRACTORS Offer for Contractors' Services Group has gone nut. S.G.8. has

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the

requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

MID-SUSSEX WATER COMPANY

Placing of £1,000,000

15 per cent Redeemable Dehenture Stnck, 1979

at 94 per cent

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the above

Stock to be admitted to the Official List. The Stock will rank for interest pari passu with the existing Debenture Stocks of the Company. Particulars of the Stock have been circulated in the Extel Statistical Sarvices Ltd. and Moodies Services Ltd.

statistical services and copies may be obtained during usual husiness hours up to

DENNIS MURPHY, CAMPBELL & COMPANY

Finsbury House, 22 Blumfield Street, London EC2M 7AS

(Incorporated in 1898 by Act of Parliament)

Motor Rail profitable

nolders of the outcome. in his statement with the accounts for the 17 months to August 31, 1973, Mr L. Scruton, chairman, says that following many group changes accounts for the year to last August show the group broke evan, indicating that trading is now profitable. But there is on current forecast. The auditors report contains

certain reservations.

down from £159,000 to £154,000.

The hoard of Motor Rail, now subsidiary of Burnholme & Forder, is discussing with its legal advisers the position on possible claims relating to the acquiaition of British Tools & Pressings and will advisa share

Taxable profits in the first £323,000 from turnover up from £28.1m to £30.1m; the interim dividend is 10 he 0.41p against 0.4p. The attributable profit was to be in shares?

"The main rask is a new way in the Middle East, hur with the present level of the Dow Jones industrial index at around 600, this risk is amply discounted for by the market". Mr Van Oostveen said.—Reuter Rolinco states that the cash divideod of 2 florins a share

by GHH

Gutehoffnungshütte, the big-

divideod of 2 florins a share in the 1-for-1 rights issue. CHH will be tax-free in the Nether- already has about 75.23 per cent

and will be associated with Earn-shaw Haes and Sons.

Mr Ronald Simon joins the board the and secretary, has become acting chief executive of the English Industrial Estates Corporation following the resignation of the director general, Mr B. G. Syrett.

vestment Corporation, of which he was chairman, and London and Caledonian Investment Trust.

Mr Charles Grine has become managing director of The Charter Trading (UK).

from Sedgwick Forbes UK. Mr Stephen Telford is now a director of Raine Engineering Products.

Italian products.

lubber prices rise sharply in record trading heavy, 24.0-28.Do: Scoien hell 26.0-22.09. Imported freech: New Zealand O's. 28.5-29.Up. Now Zealand 27.3. 21.5-25.0p. New Zealand 87. 27.5-28.Up. Now Zealand 27.3. 21.5-25.0p. New Zealand 87. 27.5-28.Up. LWES: 9.0-10.54. PORK: Eopilali. under 100th. 21.0-30.56. PORK: Eopilali. under 100th. 21.0-30.56. 25.0-28.Dp. No. 120.12.0p. 120.13.0p. 25.0-28.Dp. 100.12.0p. 100.12.0p. 25.0-28.Dp. 100.12.0p. 10

Commodities

harp gains were registered in 1000 RUBBER prices yesterday h the market extremely firm for st of the day. Terminel trading at record levels. Sentiment was early influenced by a sizeable ance in Eastern prices which a reportedly extended in after

re reportedly extended in after its trading.
Ithough by the close profitting had trimmed hest marks re were rises of between 1.85p 2.70p in terminal values while was 2.25p up and nearby top ets 2.25p and 3p higher.
Ome sources, said the rise folsolate week's Malaysian Govment's move to support priceo rarious means while others fell uptrend represented a further raribus means while others fell uptrend represented a further rective action to an overdone maide movement. The market also affected by Dews of a fire United States synthetic rubher it which could be out of combine for two weeks. The terminal market experienced the experienced the state of he fermina market experienced first ever limit movement 12p ldo) to the early stages when dl/june, 1975 was limit up with ers over. A 30 minute trading ak was 9000 followed by further stantial gains throughout the

ak was soon to towed by three stables gains throughout the in. 20,00-27.50s per kilo; Fes. 30-27.50s; Jan. March. 26,75-10s; Jan. March. 26,75-10s; Jan. March. 26,75-10s; Jan. March. 21,00-20,10s; Jan. March. 31,45-31,50s. 35-31.90s. April June. 31,45-31,50s. 35-31.90s. April June. 31,45-31,50s. 35-31.90s. 35-28. 35-31.90s. 35-3

PLATINUM enincd 2D.50 to 277.50PLATINUM enincd 2D.50 to 277.50
PLATINUM enincd 2D.50 to 277.50PLATINUM - 49.6 per cent. 27.550—
S1.800 a metric ton.
S1.800 a metric standard electronic standard.
PDC. 155.0-50.00, per kilo: March.
160.0-65.0p. May. 165.0-66.0p. July.
160.0-65.0p. May. 165.0-66.0p. July.
160.0-65.0p. May. 165.0-66.0p. July.
160.0-65.0p. May. 165.0-99.0p. May.
170.0-73.0p. Sales. clphi lots.
JUTE.—quiet. Barneladysh whita C.
S1.800 a metric standard whita C.
S1.800 a metric standard

ag Line tops forecast

Handsomely topping its pro-i forecast of last May, Stag re, the North-East shipping up, also fulfils its dividend mise. Against the prediction some £400,000 after rax, oet ofit soared from £176,000 to \$3,000, with the "available" from £176,000 to £413,000. turnover almost doubled in £1.53m to £2.98m, trading fit more than doubled from 13,000 to £1.22m, with lovestnt locome rising from 5,000 to £181,000. The total idend, as forecast, is raised n 12.5p to 13.1p.

ne Times nare Indices Ac Tibes share fodices for 12-12-14 some games 2, 1984 original base date June 2

todex Dit Earn- Index Xo. Yield ing No. Yield Latest Pretions Latest 79.14 11.24 —

g War Lean 20% 16 89* - 21 | Birth | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10

f Adjusted to 1964 base uste. Flat interest vield.

Bank Base Rates

Barcleys Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % Hill Samuel •121 % C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank .. 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121 % 20th Ceot Bank 12 % Williams & Glyn's 12 % Members of Accepting Houses Demanda deposits, 11'2% £10,000 and over.

7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £35,000 $10^{9} \, {}_{\odot} \, {}_{\odot}$



PLUS 24p VAT
inclusive of P. 2 P. Please
send cheques, P.O.s 19
ALAN ELLIS ASSOCIATES
LTD., Vicarege Cottege,
High Street, TISSURY, nr.
Salisbury, Willishire.

EMPLOYERS OF STAFF

Be advised on how to **Juard against terrorism** Dial 01-409 2961 DON'T SPEAK,

44, 32 2 Sets Trol 19 7 20.8 6.11 toolon Rull Trust Management Lid. 61-cos beat 101-cos beat 101

Foreign Exchange

Swiss franc weak Swiss francs weakened on foreign exchanges yesterday as the Swiss National Bank imposed yet another set of restrictions of speculation.

A demand for minimum reserves of harveson 50 and 50 are

reserves of between 60 and 80 per cent on the increases since October 31 in non-residents' deposits marked the first swing of yesterday's axe. Soon after came news of the extension of forward position reporting requirements.

Both moves, combined with other measures imposed last week, made the currency either unattractive or uneconomical to hold, and operators promptly "unwound"

Spot Position of Sterling

March. £108.26 trans-ahimneot cast casat: 1 cb. £103.85 direct shipment ribury. MALEL.—No 5 voltow American French. Oct. £72.50; Jan. £75.00: Feb. £73.26 trans-shipment cast cast. French. Oct. £72.50; Jan. £75.00: Feb. £73.26 trans-shipment cast cast. £70.00 wast coast. All 8 lone £72.60 wast coast. All 8 lone coast. Market rates Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11/2*, *Lest changed 20 9:741 *Clearing Bank Base Pale 12*; Discount Mkt Leans*, Overlight. Open 82 Week Pixed 10:-104

> Discount market The discount houses had a pretty

quiet day yesterday. Money ran to surplus, in part because bank balances came across the weekend fairly full because the authorities gave rather more help than the underlying situation really warranted on Friday.

These easily took care of Treasury bill take up and a small outflow of notes as the pre-Christmas circulation continued to build up. This left the suthorities with the job of "mopping up" on a large scale by way of sales of Treasury bills to the bauks and the houses. First bids of the day came in the range of 10 per cent to 10] per cent, quickly followed by 9} to 10 per cent, and by 8 to 9 per cent at lunchtime. Though there

(aid) Reef am, 5185.00 cm ounces, pm. 8185.75. Reservand per com/\$200-2141200-22. Secretains (aid), 562-652 (225-274); new c was a hit of a panic to the inter-bank market during the later part of the day, when rates were driven up to 16 per cent before coming off finally to 10 per cent, the dis-count houses bad sheady closed their books at levels hetween 8 and 10 per cent.

Liabon. Mr. 79em. Ott. French 1900 Give 1914 Mr. 1915 die 22 22 22 die die 1915 die 1915 die 22 22 22 die 1915 die 1915

any "positions," that might have turned into liabilities.

Future demand for Swiss francs on the open market for "end-of-year window-dressing" operations was forestalled by yet another move. As usual, the Swiss central

bank is offering swaps totalling around \$1,000m.

Dealers said the Swiss seem determined to "squeeze" operators out of Swiss francs.

Trading generally had been quiet, with the dollar advancing against all currencies.

Sterling fell 10 points from Friday's closing level against the dollar, to \$2,3245.

tis effective rate improved to 20.3 from 20.5 per cent.
Swiss francs tumbled to 2.7500 to the dollar from their 2.7120 ob Friday but recovered to 2.7420.
Gold tell \$1.00 an ounce, to \$185.25.

I mouth
Ti-fic pre
Ti-fic dive
Ti-fic pre
Ti

Forward Levels

Recent Issues Bristol 10°, P(10), B. Anghan Wir too, P(10), B. Anghan Wir too, P(10), Luchburne Wir 10°, poly, Lutosk 12°, Cat 1984; Newcasale Wir 10°, P(10), Lutosk 12°, Cat 1984; Newcasale Wir 10°, P(10), Lutosk 10°, Lutos

RIGETS ISSUES reprised to the state of the s

Authorized Unite Incurance & Offchore Funde

Money Market

Treasury \$11|4) Dist_e :
Selling
(18)4 2 months 10¹⁵14
14 3 months 10¹⁶

Rates

			-:-		Authori	zed Ur	IITS	, Insura	RC	e & (Ottshore F	unds			'	
lligi	374 Low Oller Trusi	Bid	Offer Yield	High Bid	173 74 h Lov' i Olfer Trust	Bld Olfer Yield	Pigs Bi0	7374 h Low, Offer Trust	Bld	Offer Yield	. 1973/74 High Low Bld Offer Trust	BIO Ofter Yiel	197877 High I bld C	4 Law Jifer Trust	Eld	Offer Yield
	Anthorised Uni		•	29.0 24.6 24.0 26.6	14.0 8/25 Wdraw (T) 19.0 Preference 20.2 Do Accum 10.0 Cap (2)	12.6. 14.0 17.5 19.0 17.16 18.7 20.2 17.14 9.0 10.0	38.6 51.6 64.2	Sentifits Sections 21.5 Sentifits 24.6 Sentificids 25.0 Sentificids	21.0 21.0 21.2	24.6 1051 25.9 6.23	City of Westmioster & d Whitehorse Rd. Croydon, C Valuation inst working day of a 46.1 40.9 W minuter Units	MODIO 5 409 429	10 04 6.7 10 93 10.0	Prodential Pene ica, ECIN ZNR. Il Equity Il Fixed lut	£ 8.40	01-405 9222 8.71 10.01
8 anie 19 t 43,6	Abaeus Arbuika II Hise, Pountala St., 3 21.1 Giants 22.2 Do Accum 195 Grewth		dal-236 9775 21 4 - 5.90 22 4 - 5.90 10.6 - 6.60	25.4 25.4 24.4	11.4 Just Cump Fnd 10.9 St., Warsu 14.8 Sector Ldrs (3) 8.3 F.m. & Prop (3) 22.2 Int Growth (4)	10.4 11.4 16.90 9.9 10.9 14.1 15.0 7.95 7.3 8.3 7.82 20.3 22.2 4.61	290.5 56.3	24.5 Scotthares . 137.3 Scotthards 22.0 Scottherms Heart Schroder Wage capside, Lindon, K.C.3	138.0 21.9 4 Co.	144.2 3.01 22.2 11.67	84.3 . 56.0 Land Bank 44.3 . 36.6 Speculator 155.0 131.0 Prop Annulty 100.4 100.0 lev Option End 2nd Managed Fund	60,4 36.6 132 0 134.6 100 1 105.6) Police	ce Muiusi Jusura Wolls, Kemi 6 Just Prop Rud	136 b	
155 141 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 151	20.4 Do Accum 22.5 Income 24.4 Do Accum 16.1 Int Accum	18.6 20.3 15.1	20.4 0 60 22.6 10.00 24.4 70.00 16 I 3.50	15.0	13 5 Nth Sep (3) 24.0 Commodity (5) 29.6 Do Accum (5) 24.6 10% W draw (5)	13.6 13.9 4.53 21.6 34.3010.12	136.5 146.8 161.5	43 1 (aprila) (10) 47.8 Do Accum 62.4 Incume (16)	41.6 46.7 60.3	63.1 6.94 47.8 5.94 62.4 (1.49 74.5 [1.89	121.1 46.9 Performance 115.4 103.9 Balanced 100.0 100.0 Guarantes Commercial Unio 51. Helen's 11'00 ershaft, FC3.	113.6 113.7 119.6 100.0 6 Greup, 01/28375	97.1 '64 97.1 '64 20.2 13	Save & Prosper Helro'n, ECAP 32 5 Bat Bad 2 Hours Bao 2 Mint Bood 41	P.	61-354 8899 A1 1 65 F 13.9
70-80 (25.1 47.4 27.4	Abbey Fall Truss Ustellouse Rd. Aylesto 11.0 Abbey Capital 19.6 Abbey Figures 13.6 Do Income	3)20340 10 7 10 7 19 1	rk. 0296-5941 11.4 7 94 20.3 6.47 13.8 10.66	25 MIII 39.0	33 3 Cap Fund 53 1 Exeropt Full (Sci	22.0 34.66 7.00	44 17	25.0 General 33 25.0 Du .1ccum 27.2 Elimpe (16 25.2 Do Acruo Stater Walker Trost Mag	25 6 26 6	27 2 0 9.46 27 2 0.54 26 3 0 58	40.3 19 1 Variable An Acc 14.9 10.3 Do Ann Cerubiii Jaser 27 Cornbiii Jaser	19.1	124 - 109. 18-24 Mailr 0 06,8 109	Prop Fed (30) Schrober Life (avers St. WC2. O Pised Interest 5 Flexible Pud	Civup,	01-834 3883 201.9
14 kin.	14 i Da intest Mees Truss Man: Shury Circus, London, 1 267 Alben Trus	ics H I	161 7.07	99.1 63 Geo 24.6	215 inc rnd 432 KPIF Lawson Securi rge Street, Edleburgh 21,7 tilnalvarrant 85 B Bigh Yield Fod	41 8 45.3 0.48	135 Fer 6%.1 49.3 47.4	Jesel Britanto (nelucro St. London, Et 41,4 Belt Comm Ples 19,7 Do General 21,0 Extra Iscome	Croup.	01-623 7585 42.8+ 9 72 20.0 10 12 21.1 34.40	Valuation 15th of month 1636 70.5 Capital Fnd 08.5 27.5 GS Special 98 0 86.0 Mas Greath 1231 Court lafe Fund Ins	Drasce Cs.	106 4 92 108 4 92 111,3 100	n Roully Pnd 5 Do 2nd Ser V Pentind('ap 6 PostindAccum		
Bambi 71 9	26 7 D6 Income* Allied Bambro re lise, Horron, Esset 30 A. Allied Cupilal	24 8 Grapp, 29 5		(16 Can	AS A Righ Yield Fod Legal & Secretal Type year Rd. Bristol. 2014 Dist 30 4 Accum	Dall Freed. 0272 32241	11.11	18,1 Bigh Income 1 5, Seel Capital 164 On Cilrelida 362 Do Global 110,2 Do Gold & G	210.60	18.1017 30 27.6 9.76 28.3 4.91	Addiscombe R0, Croydon 134.0 \$2.6 Crown Brit for Crusader Insur Bowring Ridge, lower Place, F Valuation Int Tuesday of mont	CD. 91-63680	9 St Audres 264 8 165	ch Widows Fired & w My . Edisburgh. T Inv Policy Standard Life Asse	17Lt	031-235 1391 176.2
- Prairie	22.3 Pe lel 30 5 Rri; Ind 2nd 17.5 Growth & Inc 15.2 Erec & Ind Dec 24.7 Met Min & Crodi;	78.8 16.5 14.4 14.8	30.7 8 13 17.0 4.97 15.4 8.20		Lioves Bank Pait Truss thard Street London, E 19 1 2st Inc		200 A	23 2 De income 19.9 De laven 22.9 De Nov Feste 5 P. De Prop & U. 32.0 De Plant & G.	24.8	29.3 12.66 15.8 8.56 22.9 4.63 9.6 5.51 37.0-11.05	61.6 56.5 Crusader Prop Eagle Star Insurance Mid Pri Ros 173, XI.A Tewor, Cruyo 56.6 24.3 Eagle Units 56.0 24.3 Alidiand Units	47.6 56.0 fand Assurance fon ereal for 24.6 24.9 11 24.0 24.9 11	2-4 Cnekspi	3 Heorge St. Edi 1 Unit Endown't Sun Life of Canada ur St. SW1 5 Maple Leaf (3)	13,9 73,9	01-930 5400
\$2.50 \$2.50	in 5 High Income to 6 Equily lacone (4 1 International 25 b High Vield End 45 9 Hundry End	25.4 16.8 16.4 13.5 143.1	12 0 10 50 17 4 2.06 25 3 12 00 46.8 8.67	55.65	23 Do Accust 23 2nd Inc 24 2 Do Accum 32.9 3rd Inc 37.5 Do Accust	20 21 17 176 21 21 11 96 21 21 11 96	4.5.6	13.2 JL 161 Cups 18.2 JL 161 Cups later Walker Tyrust Mann resham St. London, EC	il k	15.7 4.45 . 19 d 6.61 ht 1.46 . 61-600 4747 !	Corporation 51, High Wycombi 48,8 31,5 Am Livit Fod (1 21,8 Idu Flexible Fod	e, Bucks. 358 33 7 35.5 15.5 14.3	Targel Ree	0 Personal Pear Target Lile Ass Aviesbury, Buch 0 Deposit the 2 Fixed Interest	1178ACE 14. 97:0	0296 5941 182 4 99.5
39 T 46 S 20 1	45.5 Do factores 16.9 Do Smiler 12.7 In Accum 14.9 2nd Smiler	100	24 ft 1,40 44.0 12.72 16.9 10.60 12.8= 7.80 14.8 9.12	23 Gt W 148.5 113.0 51.5	Morras Greatell Finchest F St. London, This Cap is Side Exemption This in Cap This Exemption	'ends' EC2 91-586 (545; •6.2 71.5 3.96 •49.0 51.5≈ 5.30 ±2.6 25.5 10.90	SAME.	25 4 Asserts 25 4 Asserts 25 1 Capital Accum 30.3 Financial 38.6 Higo Income	19110		54.1 36.6 Text of Trate 52.5 33.2 De Cap Guardian Royal Exchange Royal Exchange, London, El 163.4 137.7 Prop Bund 115.0 55.9 Pen Man Bunde	35 0 36.0 36.6 38.5 Assurance Grou C3. 01-240 710 133 9 139.5	100,1 % 97.0 sl 130,0 91 96 ti 96 143 ti 183.	6 Man Ynd Acc J Da Income II Plop Bnd Inv O Do Iocoms	80.5 91.0 92.2 100.0	98.6
150 Å 101 Å 1 Nablé	20,4 Forbul America 56 5 Exempl Fed Instruction Unit Manage Street, London, EC2V	M.9 mesti Tah	01-806 401D	15 11	7.18 ios igency (4) & MA G Securiti (mays. Tower Hill. EC3 83 2 M & G General	6.92 7.40 3.90°	15.0	279.5 Protessional 14.6 States Change 14.6 Minerals Test 24 e North American Stewart Celt Trost M	13.7 96.3 23.3		7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 145.2 79.4 Equity 134.7 129.3 Property	62.6 -65 % trance, 01-499 000 75 4 79.4 115.6 122.3	To H 31 73 1 31. Revalade H	I Het Ann Pen Ca 3 Go'Accem Trideo: Lit ise, Gloncester,	0 29.4 31.5	\$1.5 \$4.52 \$6841
42 4	Barelays Unicom Barelays Unicom Mpford Road, Landon, 25.0 Unicompamer	ra Liei,	01-534 8521 25.40 3.41	20.5	108 0 Do Accium 177,7 2nd Gen 201,2 Do Accium 23,7 Mid & Gen 14 5 Do Accium	101.5 101.5 11.17 101.5 101.5 11.17 51.0 51.80 11.17 70.6 74.5 11.17	100.0	rierre St. Edinburgh. 31 2 American 56.0 Britist. Cap Talkonn Fand Ma tion Hee, Muncing Lane	28.7	33.90 3.53 56 U	127.2 35.4 Managed Cap 1205 82.8 Do Accum 1425 127.0 Pen Prop Cap 157.3 135.1 Do Accum 131.0 131.7 Pen Man Cap	57.3 92.6 127.3 134.1 144.8 132.5 115.6 121.1	95.5 A4 95.9 93. 103.6 100. 95.6 A1.	5 Do Ruar Man 0 Do Property 0 Du Equity 6 Do High View	103 6 59.4 4 86.9	98.3 109.1 60.7 71.0
70.6	35." Aust Income 42.2 Do Accam 29.0 Univers Capital 21.3 Exempt 11.5 Exem Income	56 I 28.1 28.0 11.2	54.1 4.47 30.0 .B.27 51.3 11.40 11.0 13.75	95.6 136.7 141.8 152.3	42.2 Div Fed 66.1 Do Accum 133.6 Special Trai 1.2 De Accum 56.3 Magnum Pnd	40.0 C.2014.04 62.7 66.1 14.03 608 64.1 5.53 64.0 14.6 4.89	29.1 Tanket	10.1 Do int Target Trust Manag	101	ins 456	1434 1303 De Arenn 1023 100.0 Fixed int Fnd 1030 100.0 Peo Fl 'ap 1080 100 0 De Accum Heartsel Oak Brack Fusion Bead, London, NT.1.	131.4 138.4 102.3 107.8 103.0 109.5 105.0 111.1		n figFiceIFad Di Boods Gill Edgeddi Teadall Assur	96 II 28,5 82,30	104.0 101.5 30.5
66 6 86 6 34 6 40 0 75.8	25 S. Primeretal 27.7 Chicom'300' 12.7 General 12.5 Growth Accum 20.4 Jacome	25.p 11.0 10.8	25.00 E.11 27 T 11.00 12.50 11.05 15.7 9.20 32.5 10 T	267.9 69.5 73.1 50.8	148.4 Dy Accum 13.1 FITS 30.8 Co Accum AS.5 Compound SELS Recovers	1513 1604 4 361 26.7 25 26 4 431 29.1 31.0 6.631 41.0 49.3 5.44	13.0 14.7 152.3 153.8	16 4 Consumer " 21.3 Financial 20 2 Equip 1" 51.4 Exempt" 95.6 Do Accum (3)	30.1 18.8 51.4 95.1	32.2 6.95 30.2 5.10 51.4 6.68 95.6 8.68	Eusten Bead, Lenden, NET. 32. 26 Prop Band Bill Samnel Life Asso NLA Twe, Addiscombe R0 C 152.7 122.0 RS Prop Uests 87.8 89.6 Fortune Man Si	raure Ltd.	145.4 R9	Rd, Bristol. Prop Fed (18). Negro lesur Velfare lesur Filkestene, Kent.	ARCC.	0272 32241
195 B 50,3	15.7 Recovery 47.9 Trustee .2.4 Worldwide 57.7 Bigs for Fnd	16 1 34.7	16.0e 10 43 49.0 n.30 30.7 4 48 97.7e 7 13 98.3 7.12	\$0.0 \$0.6 117.6 56.9	26 1 Entry Victal 25.4 En Accum 65.5 Japan 36.9 Entre & Gen 16.5 American & Ges	25.7 26.6 19.76 27.2 28.7 16.26 69.9 74.4 6.00 36.0 39.9 2.75	130 A	16.3 Greath 17.7 International 18.0 Do He-meest 12.7 Investment 13.9 Professional 13.	18.4 18.4 12.1	19.3 3.48 19.0 3.46 12.0 5.66 73.9 9.06	97 × 80.6 Formine Man (S) 196.5 100.0 Money Fnd Bedge Life Assurant 114 116 Si Mzry Si; Cardiff 70.3 28.7 Hodge Bonds	ee Ch Lin, 425	103 4 100. 102 7 75. 120.3 81 131 9 98.	n Capital Grwth 3 Flexible find	165 4 174 4 166 1 166 1	: ::
100 I 36 Fem 143 D	96 3 Da Accino Brazda Li cinicol St. Landon, ECS 86 0 Brandis Captas 61 d. Da Accino 44	. 24 0	01-8266599 80.0 2.62	140	26.5 Australation 2.3 Far East Ine 2.0 Do Act unt 2.7 Trustee Fnd 90.0 Do Accum	11.5 36.7 3.50 21.2 22.6 2.78 31.5 56.8e 19.69 35.6 56.8e 19.69		13.7 Incode 10.1 Profesore arget Trust Managers (S off Cresont, Edinburgh, 15.0 Engle	9 3 3. 14.6	15.6 4.93	19.5 11.5 Takemit 25.6 Bodge Life Eq 25.5 Coor Rich Yld 25.7 25.6 Oversess Fod	36 I 41 2 23 I 25.0 23 I 25.6 24.7 25.6		re and Interns		Fands
747 ŭ Planta 114 C	Fridge Trent Manager Bridge Trent Manager Bon Hoe, Museing Las 54 0 Bridge Est (2)	72.6 meet 1'e ie. EC3. 50 0	11d. 61-623 4851 54.0 5.87	153.9 155.0 13.7 85	61 4 Charffund* (2) 55 6 Pension* (1) 19 6 XAACIF 47 7 Do Acciss	13.4 61.4-11.32 33.7 55 60 9.33 18.617.35	10 To -90 G	15.0 Eagle 18.5 Thirtle 30.1 Claymate Fed TSB Unit Trist Mana atchnose Rd. Aylesbur 16.2 General	T Buc	10: 3a. 0296 3941 19.0 8.08	23.7 25.6 Overseas Fnd 23.7 25.6 Fully Managed Individual Lafe Insura 45 South St. Eastbourne, BN2 26.7 55 h English 167.8 54.5 Plated Int	ince Co Lid.	1 Barchan	rbican Managerat Si Relier, Jersey 3 Europ'n Ster Celcorn Interna	HDBALLLA	14. 1534 37806 10.1 4 42
256.0 216.0 116.6 11d u	12.0 HB Inc (3) 58.0 Do Cap (2) 95.6 Do Cap (2) 95.6 Do Cap (2) 50 n O Seas Inc (3) 52.0 Do Accoun (1)	114.0 591. 93.0 47.6	92.00 5.53 .99.00 3.52 50.0 7.40	Sec. 12.	30 0 Ma-GCont 34.2 Circle Gen 41.2 Do Accum 57.5 Ciycle High Inc 47.5 Do Accum	35 37 14 15 35 37 5 14 37 45 6 17 5 14 97	. т	16 2 General 18 5 No Accum ransatiunde A Geograf : London Rd, Chelmater 33 9 Barbican (4) 44 5 Do Accum	17.9-	19.1 6 08	99 4 95.4 Mat.aged 102.1 100.5 Property 109 9 106 6 Morey Fund 106.4 99.2 King & Shanson Investment Amusity Life	94 9 99.9 100.4 105.7 36.6 102.0 95.3 99.5	Barciss	Si-Hellop, Jersey I der Guer O'wen L'alcora Internati pi st. Rainsey I john of Maii Tot	37.9 Innel (1.0	0624 0LC31
Rulland Sei.0	The British i ce Hae, Mt Ephraim, To 23.0 British Life	ue .		99.7 3-5 Nor	National Group Of Us wich St.E.C 4.	01.431 6212	104.1	45.2 Buckingham 141 19.2 Do Accum - 52.7 Colemen	43.3 46.1	47 6 6.26 52.2 0.26 52.7 10.65	9 Deverous Court, London, WC 161.0 59 5 Lion Funny 113.3 78.3 Do Accum		E 17	india & Grindlay () frond si, St Heller, brasdt Jersey	lerves I LI	79.00 9.24

This issue is made in accordance with a General Consent of Treasury under the Control of Hortowing Order 1958.



LONDON BOROUGH OF SOUTHWARK

ISSUE OF

£6,000,000 Southwark Corporation

15 per cent. Redeemable Stock 1980-1981

PRICE OF ISSUE £981 PER CENT.

	Pay	able	as follo	DWS:		
On Application					£10	per cent.
On 10th January.	1975				£25	per cent.
On 7th February	1975				£30	per cept
On 7th March, 1975					£33 {	per cent.
					1863	per cent.

Conson. EC2P 2BU are auunorised by the Council of the London Boroush of Southwark to receive applications for the above amount of Block.

1. BECURITY.—The Stock and thierest thereop with be secured upon the retenues of the Corporation.

2. PROVISION FOR REPAYMENT OF LOANS.—The Concell is securities issued by the Corporation.

2. PROVISION FOR REPAYMENT OF LOANS.—The Concell is required by ALIS of Particulated and by the Consolidated Loans Funda is Southwark! Scheme, 1.65. To make annual provision towards reduction of loans raised for capital expenditure and to the secretary of State for connection therewith as may be reputred by the Secretary of State for the Environment.

Block will be applied to rackee monies temporarily bettowed in meritance further capital expenditure, not to Official the costs, praces and expense of and incidents to the issue of the Stock.

4. RECOMPTION OF STOCK.—The Stock will be redeemed at lar on 1st November, 1/81, unless previously cancelled by education open market or by agreement with the holders. Further, the Corporation has the option to redeem the Block at par in whose or in part, on or at any time affect of the Stock will be deprived in the Stock will be redeemed at the stock provided the present of the Stock will be sent of the Stock will be received at the Stock will be redeemed at the sent of present of the Stock will be received at the Stock will be received at the Stock will be received at Barrias Bank (London and International) Landed, Registeration Bepartment, Reddyna Bank and the contart was given in writing in the state will be received at Barrias Bank (London and International) Limited, New Issued Bank are.

Applications must be for a minimon of £100 Stock or in multiplus of £500 to subject the sent of pools.

Applications

Applications must be for a minimum of \$100 Stock or in multiplus of \$100 for applications us to \$2,000 Stock and not exceeding \$5,000 Stock in multiples of \$1500.

Applications above \$2,000 Stock and not exceeding \$5,000 Stock in multiples of \$1,000.

Applications above \$2,000 Stock and not exceeding \$20,000 Stock in multiples of \$1,000.

Applications above \$20,000 Stock in multiples of \$20,000 Stock in multiples of \$1,000.

Applications above \$20,000 Stock in multiples of \$20,000 Stock in multiples of \$1,000.

A separate chaque multiples of \$1,000.

A separate chaque multiple stock in the second of the separate of the second of partial ellothemic the surplus from the smount made in the second of partial ellothemic the surplus from the smount made as doposit will be refunded to the applicant by the que. It no ellothemic smale, the doposit will be refunded in full.

Payment in full may be made on or at any time after 10th January. 1975, and discend at the rate of \$20 per cent. Per annum will be silowed from that date, or from any subsequent date of full payment.

Dofault in the payment of any instalment by its due date will render at previous payments. Its blot to fortellure and the allothemic to carrellaling, and installation of the payment of any installation the payment installment advisable up to \$5 p.m. on \$215 thereb. 1975. On regreen of the installment advisable up to \$5 p.m. on \$215 thereb. 1975. On regreen of the installment favorable the full payment in the sender. Who payment in tall is made, the Letter of Allothemic to the sender, unless the requiration application form as been completed, in which case pages 1 and 2 unit of the letter will be represented in which case pages 1 and 2 unit of the letter will be returned to the sender.

Party paid Letters of Allothemic will be split units all instalments then one have been paid. There will be no charge for splitting of the lock of the lock of the sender will be departed by ordinary poet a full called the Solice of the lock of the page \$5, the Stock Certi apriication which arises out of an underwright imminiment.

STATISTICS.—Relating to the London Borough of Bruthe 111, —
Population Mid-1973 (Registrat-General's Estimate) 1212-1243

Rateable Value—151 April, 1974

Product of rote of 1p in the 2—1974-75 (estimated) 2438,040

Rate in the 2-1974-75 (estimated) 2438,040

Rate in the

The sound population forms can be obtained from the SARCLAYS BANK (LONOON AND INTERNATIONAL) LIMITEO. NEW ISSUES DEPARTMENT, P.O. Ben 123, 2. London Well Buildings, London Ivail. London, EC2P 2BU, and any branch of Barelays Bank Limited.

1. & A. SCRIMGEOUR LIMITED, Nansion House Place, London ECIN BBL. BENDUCH TREASURER, Municipal Differs, Spa Rose. London, SE10 30N. By Dreer of the Council, S. T. EVANS, Chief Executive and Town Clerk, F. M. MORGAN, Borough Treasurer.

The List of Applications will open at 1D c.m. on Thursday. Six December 1874, and close on the same day.

APPLICATION FORM FOR

Southwark Corporation 15 per cent. Redeemable Stock 1980-1981

Issue of £6,000,000 at £981 per cent. Fo: RARCLAYS BANK (LONDON AND INTERNATIONAL) LIMITED. New Issoes Oepariment, P.O. Box 123, 2 London Wall Buildings. London Wall, London, EC2P 2BU.

......1974. SIGNATURE......

	fuil								
Surname and des	signationr Title;	•••••							
	PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTE								
(The spaces below are for use in the case of joint applications)									
EIGNA FURE21									
•	·								

	BIONATORE		
First Namers) in full		. 	
Burname and Oestonsilo • Mr., Mm., Mas or Til	le)		
Address to luli			
PL	EASE USE BLOCK	LETTERS	
	SIGNATURE		
First Name(s) in full			
Surname and Oesigns tio	n		

Applications must be for a minimum of £100 Stock or in mailiples

Larger applications must be made in eccardance with the following scale:

Applications above £2,000 Stock and not exceeding £5,000 Stock in multiples of £500,
Applications above £5,000 Stock and not exceeding £20,000 Stock in multiples of £1,000,
Applications above £20,000 Stock in multiples of £5,000.

It this Occlaration cannot be mode, il should be deleted and rotsrence should be made to an Authorised Occasiony or on Approxis d Agril in the specific of Ireland through whom lodgment should be effected. Authorised Occasionates are listed in the Bank of England's Notice £.C.1. Shd include banks and stockbrokers in and solicitors bractising in the United Kingdom, the Channel Island's or the Isle of Man. Approved Agon's in the Republic of Ireland oro defined in the Bank of England's Notice £.C.10.

The Scheduled Territorios at pressni comprise: the United Kingdom, and Scheduled Territorios at pressni comprise: the United Kingdom. A SEPARATE GHEQUE MUST AGGOMPANY EACH APPLICATION FORM, NO APPLICATION WILL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS THIS COMDITION IS FULFILLED.

FULFILLEI

This form should be completed and sent to—
BARCLAYE SANK (LONDON AND INTERNATIONAL) LIMITED,
NEW ISBUES REPARTMENT, P.O. BOX 123, 2, LONDON WALL BUILDINCS, LONDON WALL, LONDON, EC2P 2BU, with a Circum payable to
Barclays Bank London and International Limited or in the shortched
form BALL for the amount of the Deposit. Circums inust be consert



Stock Exchange Prices

Market steadier

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 25. Dealings End Dec 6. § Contango Day, Dec 9. Settlement Day, Dec 17.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



Telephone of 1433 6044 Telex 203730	.§ Forward bargains are	permitted on two previous days.		Warminster, Wilts
High Low Nuck Price they Yield Yield High Low Company Price Chipe peace for P.E.	1973-74 Gross 1973-74 Bigh Low Company Price Chige pence C. P.E. High Low Company	Gress Div Vid Price Ch'ge pence C P E High Low Company Price	Gross Div Yid 1972-74 196 Ch'ge pence fr F.E High Low Company Price Ch'ge	Group Oir Yid Dir Yid Proce Chice pence & PE Group Oir Yid Price Chice pence & PE
89% 82% Treas	71 18 Crouch D. 19 4.1 21.6 2.5 90 23 LRC ini 19 32 23 Crouch Grb 13 3.8 28.8 2.3 90 25 LRC ini 19 32 25 Crouch Grb 13 3.8 28.8 2.3 200 57 Ladbroke 19 17 25 Couler Guard 19 3.8 20.1 37 84 170 45 Ladden P. 19 3.8 20.1 37 8.9 20 13 Ladden P. 19 3.8 20.1 37 8.9 20 13 Ladden P. 19 3.8 19.3 4.6 170 45 Ladden P. 10 4.0 18 19.3 4.6 170 45 Laing J. 10 4.0 14 2.3 18.1 2.4 175 45 Do A. 2.3 18.1 2.4 175 45 Do A. 2.4 13.3 3.0 77 20 Lake & 2.5 18.1 2.4 175 45 Laing Gr. 19 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.4 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.5 2.5 18.1 2.5 18.5 18.1 2.5 18.5 18.5 18.1 2.5 18.5 18.5 18.1 2.5	Mir 00	11 11 10 7 2 1 109 10 Dawnay Day 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0.7 7.5 7.1 4.3 19.7 3.2 4.3 19.7 3.2 4.8 19.7 4.7 528 245 Anglo Am Corp 350 -4 15.4 4.4 6. 1.2 6. 2.6 342 136 Anglo Am Corp 350 -4 15.4 4.4 6. 1.3 13.7 10.5 16 6.7 1 18.5 13.5 10.7 10.5 18 8 Anglo Transvi £10 16 6.7 1 18.4 14.8 2.7 18.4 14.8 2.7 18.5 15.5 16 4 De A Lid 47.16 4.7 18.6 18.5 1.5 160 16 2.7 18.6 18.5 16 Fig. 17 10.7 18.6 18.5 160 17 2 10.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7
## Tok Treas 67, 1980-82 Til) -4, 11 425 14.40 974 18 18 18 16 18 18 18 18	19	Scott 18	1.7 11.2 1.4 113 24 Lloyds & Sect	3.3 13.5 91 4.3 17: E Rund Cons. 29 4.3 17: E Rund Cons. 29 4.5 17: 14 5.5 17: 4.5 17: 5.6 17 5.5 18: 4.5 17: 5.6 17 5.5 18: 4.5 17: 5.6 17 5.5 18: 4.5 18: 5.6 18: 5.
889, 200, War Ln 397 200 4 10.700 27 211 Ass Britis and 221 -1 22 21 21 27 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	0 715 Duncan N	and 20	5.0 12.1 5.9 170 % Phoenix 9.3	170 55 Malayan Tin 65 148 165 160 68 Maritoriale Una 755 158 8 8 4 160 Meastina Trans 216 75.3 17.3 167 25 Melala Explor 44 1.7.5 3.5 545 255 Middle Wilv 400 -5 0.3 2.3 102 13.3 138 Mingren 152 4 2.2 16 0 102 13.3 467 217 Nitegate Explor 223 -10 206 90 127 254 160 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
\$30. 66 Malays 77 78-82 99	24 Ellies & Gold 12 20 16 3 23 23 32 Mechayre 34 56 Kmolrr Store 5 4 58 16 57 Mackuy K. 3	189	21 10.9 5.9 15 88 Do 3 Br 40 3.7 10.2 1.6 163 48 Do B Br 48 3.6 10.4 3.5 163 48 Do B Br 48 3.6 10.4 3.5 130 32 Prudential 56 -1 2 3.6 1.4 2.4 40 125 Refuge A 130 13 13.2 3.0 40 22 100 Revail 130 -3 13 13.2 3.0 40 22 100 Revail 130 -3 10.5 17.1 5.5 137 30 Stephenical 130 -3 10.5 17.1 5.5 137 30 Stephenical 130 -3 10.5 17.1 5.5 137 30 Stephenical 130 -3 2.4 12.0 3.1 144 32 Sun Alliance 192 -3 2.4 12.0 3.1 145 32 Sun Alliance 192 -3 2.4 12.0 3.1 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5	9.5 12.7 130 65 245 Southtaal 121/5 -
865 68 L C C 66 889 47 - 44 15.180 11.000 17 18	21 Pairwiew Est 21 7.0 33.4 1.5 21 80 Martin-Net 230 Parcell Elect 20 45 151 24 694 31 Jarijo T. 12 18 10.0 6.2 183 65 Martin-Net 25 25 27 94 17 Jarijo T. 2 Martin-na 25 25 27 94 17 Jarijo T. 2 Martin-na 26 Perdex Lid 20 1.0 80 47 1.1 12 27 Martin-na 16 16 Perdex Lid 20 1.0 80 47 1.1 12 27 Martin-na 16 16 Perdex Lid 20 1.0 80 47 1.1 12 27 Martin-na 17 18 18 18 10.7 6.2 19 18 18 10.7 6.2 19 18 18 10.7 6.2 19 18 18 18 10.7 6.2 19 18 18 18 10.7 6.2 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1	1.9 1.68 4.6 50 17 Angle Scot 17 4 4 50 18 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	20 11.8-12.0 OIL 12 3.2-2-1 13.0 8.7 148 609 329 Amp-1 Per
794. 529, N. Files 6fr, 61-25 524, 12 750 18 12 750 18 25	15 Easter J 15 -2 5.1 34.0° 2.0	10 20 20 3.7 16.1 19 5.1 10 10 5.1 10 5.1 10 5.1 10 5.1 10 5.1 10 5.1	44 64 8.67 3.9 125 425 Capital & Nail 45 1.3 8.57 3.6 125 414 Do B 41 1.3 10.27 8.1 191 575 Cardinal 'Dfd' 94 1.6 2.1 12.7 6.1 121 50 Cardinal 'Dfd' 94 1.6 8.67 60 171 54 1°cdar luv 55 12.2 12.87 1.0 64 27 Charter Trust 214 12.2 12.8 1.0 64 27 Charter Trust 214 12.2 12.8 1.0 65 18 Dd Cont 214 12.2 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	A
## 62 Bracen ## 120 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	21 Glossop W. & J. 21	40	3.7 20.3 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7	6.9 8.2 18.3 163 40 Evans of Levis 40 5.1 13.5 8. 15. 4.9-29.6 46% 40 Fruitemat Eat 80 -9 15 23.7 4. 2.8 8.5-13.7 360 85 Unititled Secs 90 17 18.14.5 7. 2.9 8.7 13.8 350 97 11 0.0 cristand 10 - 4 2 4 4 7 2 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
25% To Masser-Pere 2013a	38 Rail M. On 7.3 14.3 A8 O — S 19 Hull-Thermot'k 19 3.7 195 2.8 10 Hull Thermot'k 19 3.7 195 2.8 1	102 20 104 Black 105 10	6.5013.8 5.8 163 77 Gretham Rac 27 24 2 11.0 4.1 86 24 2 Guurdian 24.7 2.0 148 42 8 ambros 'A' 42 2 2.5 10.7 4.7 4.7 4.7 10 Harcros 18 4 2 10.2 14.3 2.0 106 28 Rume Hi0gs 'A' 27 4.7 4.7 4.8 10.2 14.3 2.0 10.6 28 Rume Hi0gs 'A' 27 4.7 4.7 10 10.0 14.7 10.0	4.5 18.6° 3.2 189 38 Lymin Hidgs 76 2.7 6.9°16. 6.0 14.2°20.2 41 169 Marier Fedales 17 1901LPT1 1.0 16.9°15.1° 9.9 24 18 184 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187
Brown Shieles 78	25	1	9.3 19.3 9.4 30 257 Alercuntile inv 25 1-1 5.5 25.0 2.6 71 24 Alercuntile inv 25 1-1 71 18.9 9.7 31 17 Monito in 167 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9	3.7 8.9-20.9 133 17 Wingste far 19 17 2.1 12.4 3 2 16 2.1 14.2 3 2 17 Wingste far 19 17 2.3 19.5 19 Wingste far 19 17 2.3 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5
18	12 Roward Tenens 14 . 24 16.6 3.3 106 55 Prestige for 34 fooden Gry 36 . 34 fooden Gry 36 . 32 14.6 450 49 Pridot A Clar 41, Rumi Moserop 15 . 97 4.9 de 73 14 Rumi Moserop 15 . 97 4.9 de 73 14 Rumi Moserop 15 . 97 4.9 de 73 14 Rumi Moserop 15 . 97 4.9 de 73 14 Rumi Moserop 15 . 97 4.9 de 73 14 Rumi Moserop 15 . 97 4.9 de 73 15 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	em J4h . 11.10 7 8 3.4 5 5 5 Whiteeren 57 12.1025 1 30 50 94 12. Whiteeren 57 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12.	-1 6.7 13.6 3.d 126 377 Scot Invest 41 14.1 5.5 128 478 Scot Michigare 45 6.0 17.1 3.5 163 32 Scot Multional 52 163 17.1 3.5 163 32 Scot Multional 52 17.1 3.5 163 32 Scot Multional 52 17.1 3.5 17.2 3.5 18.2 17.1 3.5 18.3 17.6 6.7 12.2 3.5 Real United 53 17.2 17.1 17.2 2.5 17.2 17.2 17.2 17.2 17.2 17.2 17.2 17.2	1.50 8.4 25.7 52 76 Petaline 31 4.5 2.9 8.4 3.1 7.8 25.7 529 7.8 Plani Hidgs 34 4.7 571.5 3.40 7.6 71.8 40 7.6 71.8 3.40 0.3 74.0 2.40 4.9 7.7 2.50 7.3 22.6 3.50 8.4 77 1 72 3.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 3.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 3.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 3.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 3.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7
186	25 ini Computers 22 • 1.0 3.1 2.0 770 117 Reckin & Co 13 Int Timber 47	128 1 29 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	7.8 16.7 2.6 1.70 2.6 Whiteperken 27 1.70 2.6 Whiteperken 27 1.70 2.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.7 2.5 1.7 2.5 1.7 2.2 1.5 2.6 2.1 Shipping County 21 1.7 2.5 1.7 2.2 1.5 2.6 2.1 Shipping County 21 1.7 2.5 1.7 2.5 1.7 2.5 1.7 2.5 1.7 2.	doh 2.756.7 MISCELLANEOUS 0.0h 7.6 16.5 825 515 Alguma Cent Riy 445 -5 26 8 4 0 10 22 d.4' 0.1 d.5 38.0 0 0.3 alks 11 7 6 5 7 16.5 825 825 825 825 82 87 8 7 8 26 8 9 9 1 6 7 7 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 1 6 7 7 8 8 8 8 9 9 1 6 7 7 8 8 8 8 9 9 1 6 7 7 10 3.6 17.2 6.8 30 56 Feliastove Duck 56 99 1 6 7 7 10 3.6 17.2 6.8 30 110 110 1200 Elec 17 117 3.1 2.7 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

MITHS INDUSTRIES LIMITED VIATION DIVISION, CHELTENHAM

SITE SENIOR BUYER

HE COMPANY: We are one of Europa's leading anufacturers of advanced aircraft instruments id flight control systems. The Cheltenham factory. noting some 3,500, comprises a closaly knit out of production units engaged in the precision sembly and test, on a batch basia of complex. ulti piece-part products.

HE JOB: The man eppointed will report directly the Purchesing Maneger. He will be required ensure that Company Purchasing policies ere plamented and controlled, and to negotiate at the ghest level with mejor suppliers to the Aerospace dustry in the United Kingdom and Europe, handng e budget in excess of £3,000,000 per ennum.

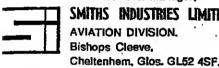
ME MAN: Applicants will have geined experience and maturity for this position in a similar capacity ver several years. They will also have formal in in Engineering and/or Business Studies and will preferably be a Member of the Institute of the several and Supply. urchasing and Supply.

HE REWAROS: Wa offer attractive salary end areer prospects, together with ganerous holiday nd sick pay ellowances.

he Company operates a contributory pansion chame which includes free life assurance.

ssistance with re-location will be offered, where lease write in the first instance, stating brief caraer

stells end salery progression to :-The Personnel Manager. SMITHS INDUSTRIES LIMITED



Driving force of industry

ing skills need never be short of work. "We call Mr P. S. D. Hodgkinson, of Engineering Industry Training Board, says, "because people who have them can work in any industry.

"Everything you see around you is an engineering product—your shoes, socks, trousers, the pencil you write with, the telephone you use. All are made or packed on en engineering

product.

"The engineering industry makes all others possible. For example, agriculture as we know it today would not exist without the angineer's

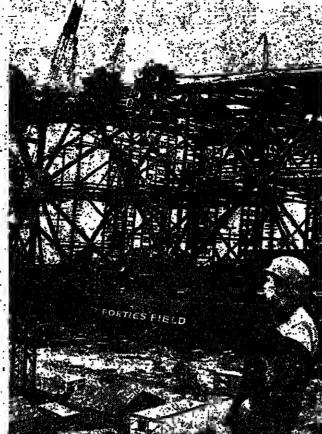
When this point is considered, it is easy to see why there is always a shortage of there is always a shortage of skilled men in the industry. "When the periodic cries of lahour shortage are made, what people mean is that there is a lack of skilled labour". Mr Hodgkinson says. "Our task is to try to minimize the shortage."

The EITB performs this task by in Mr Hodgkinson's words, "Identifying or invanting the quickest, most efficient training methods and encouraging firms to take part in them".

ake part in them".

The board runs a threeyear training scheme for craftsmen. The first year is spent entirely off the joh in a training centre, where the apprentice learns the basic skills-and begins to specialize in one or two—and com-pletes e " design end make" project. During the following two years, organized on a block or day release basis. the apprentice works on what are called modules— "packages of skills specify which is the only nationally ing what is taught and recognized qualification. years than use learned", Mr Hodgkinson "In the old days, a young acquired in five says.

"In the old days, a young man served his time for five Continued on young man served his time for five Continued on young acquired in five."



One aspect of engineering for the oil industry.

There is no question of years, and during that period passing or failing. The he learned a considerable time, and is tested When ha bas completed two modules, he is ewarded a Certificate of Engineering : Craftsmanship,

apprentice can pass in his amount because his employer wanted his productivity. But at the end of it no one could judge how skilled he was. Under the system Under the system we invented, there is a recognizable qualification, and we teach higher skills in three

Continued on page 24

を発を

Whessoe's Dock Point Facility at Middlesbrough

has been extensively developed, enlarged and reorganised for the fabrication of large constructions, structural components and complex service modules for oil production platforms, etc., in addition to serving as an assembly point for heavy fabrication sections built at the Group's Fabrication Shops at Darlington and Stockton. This expansion has resulted in immediate vacancies for the following

Engineering Manager

re £ 2000 - £4,5001 has possible to the General Manager for the control and co-ordination of the Engineering and Quality Control Departments. Assisted by a team of specialist Engineers, distributed between projects, he will ensure the timely provision of all design, procedures, development work, inspection services and detailing to conform with programmes and clients specifications. He will assist in the engineering assessment of tender documents, methods decisions and control of sub-contracted services.

Applicants, not less than 35 years old should be Chartered Engineers, M.I.Mech.E., TM.I.Shruct.E., preferably Graduates with extensive design experience on petro chemical power station

Field Engineers

Responsible to a Project Engineer and having specific responsibility for the control and direction of the construction labour force on a project. Duties will include assisting with contract pre-planning and the production of target and contract pre-planning and the production of target and contract programmes, publication of detailed construction procedures and provision of information regarding resource schedules, continuously monitoring contract progress and resource utilisation. Applicants, preferably Chartered Engineers, in the age range 20,35 years, but with minimum qualifications of H.N.D./H.N.C. should possess relevant site experience preferably on heavy tablecames work. Chief Inspector

To co-ordinate and assist a small team of Fabrication and Painting Inspectors on plating, welding and painting and an IADT. Team on utrasonic and x-ray work. Must have ability to work to complex labrication and pipe work diswings. A good knowledge of fabrication codes, weld procedures and plating dimensional work is essential, opucal dimensional expensional desirable. Minimum qualification preferred H N.C. Mechanical

Contract Planning Engineers
Who will have specific responsibility for the detailed planning and programming on a contract. Duties will include assessing work content in tender drawings, the preparation and monitor

work content in tender diawings, the prepatation and montrol of overall marging and plant requirement schedules and define their of bonus target programmes.

Qualifications preferably H.N.D./H.N.C. (Mech) with relevant

Structural Design Engineer
For design and specification of structural support, lifting and
representation methods for heavy laborations and development equipment.
Prefered qualifications include H.N.D./H.N.C. Structural or Mechanical with Ismiliarity with B.S. 449.

ease write, or telephone, for an application form to:--

WHESSOE

SENIOR DRAUGHTSMEN AND DRAUGHTSMEN Why South Africa?..?

- Salary equivalent to £4000/5500 p.a. upwards and
- * Income Tax substantially lower than tha U.K. * Inflation - less than 2/3rds the current U.K. rate
- and under control. * Job challenge — long term permanent appointments, in a booming environment, covering £1.5 million to
- * The sunshine lifestyle! Great for wife and children.

A Leading International **Engineering Group**

with strong mining and industrial process commitments all over Southern Africa needs good draughtsmeo on their permanent staff in any one of the following or related, disciplines:-

- * Process or mining plant layout
- * Platework Sabrication * Bulk solids mechanical handling * Pipework layout or detait * Structural Steelwork

As you would expect

Resettlement allowance, G.A. passage, generous fringe benefits for permanent staff, are part of the package. Contact first Tony Wallace, in strictest confidence by phone at 01-248 6866 or Telex No. 883984 for further details or to arrange a discussion, quoting reference J.326/2

PRIVATIM SELECTION LIMITED Walbrook Court, 42a Bow Lace, Londoo EC4M 9EU



ELECTRICAL **ENGINEER**

najor tyre manufacturer located in Tehran requires experienced electrical engineer. He will be response for supervising the repair and maintenance of curical equipment and should be experienced with and DC drives up to 250 h.p., control circuitry for multi-drive variable speed motors and electronic tirol and measuring equipment.

itrol and measuring equipment. lary is negotiable around the Etals equivalent of 900 plus the usual expatriata benefits. Initial con-

ief but comprehensive details of career and salary date, which will be acknowledged and forwarded to r client unless a covering letter gives contrary tractions, should be sent to: .

The Executive Selection Division - MT353.

Coopers & Lybrand Associates Ltd., Macagement Consultants. Shelley House, Noble Street, London, EC3V 7DQ.

ENGINEERING A CAREER

the best opportunitias with the best companies is e aesier task when you have a broad spectrum of

aduate Men have contacts with many major comnies and our clients ara always intarasted in men th enginaering qualifications or exparience— uticularly in the fields of alectromechenics, com-lers, development & design, civil enginaering end instruction.

Saleries of £2,500 - £4,500 r specific details of current posts telephona Chris

01-584 3615 graduate men

Dowson & Dobson

DESIGN DEVELOPMENT MECHANICAL ENGINEER

NEAR JOHANNESBURG

ars seeking a Oesign and Development Engineer for our Works situated in Knugersdorp

We need a Mechanical Engineer to be responsible for design and development of heavy mining, quarry and mechanical handling equipment in substantial engineering works already manufacturing an extensive range of this equipment to designs from heensors in the UK, USA and Europe, and to its own designs and improvements.

He would also be responsible for new product developments in this and related fields end would be expected to see all such improvements through all phases of design, construction, field trials, modifications, etc., to commercial acceptance. He would be responsible for building up and suppressing small drafting office to meet with his specific faquirements.

THE MAN: Qualifications

Age

University Graduele and/or Associate Member of the Institution of Machanical Engineers and Charlored Engineers (with prac-tical or shop-libor background and experience).

25-30 years

Personality

Essentially a dedicated mechanical engineer with an innovative bent and sufficient practical experience of heavy machinery to the internet sense of the commercial viability. Must be a sense to commercial viability to the sense and Production personnel, but assentially functioning on his own. Professibly married, interested to develop a career in mechanical engineering.

THE BENEFITS:

Salary

R8,000-10,000

(Approx. £5,000-£6,000)

Other benefits

Pension Fund. Group Medical Aid Scheme. 4 weeks' leave p.a. Assistance with car.

APPLY NOW:

DOWSON & DOBSON LTD.

PANNELL HOUSE, 779 FINCHLEY ROAD, LONDON NW11 SON

RECIDENT ENGINEERS-ROADS

SULTANATE OF OMAN

We wish to appoint a resident Engineer for a multi-million pound Road Project. Construction of the road will commence shortly and will be completed in approximately 10 months. Married accommodation for the resident engineer will be provided free, end is at present under construction close to Muscat. The salary for the post is negotiable up to about £8,000.

ZAMBIA

Residem Engineer required to lead the team supervising construction of a £10 million road project in Zambia. Married accommodation will be provided free and the duration of contract will be two and a half years. Approximate salary inclusive of terminal gratuity would be £8,000-£9,000.

Applicants for the posts should be dynamic Chartered Engineers aged between 35-55 Applicants for the posts should be dynamic Chartered Engineers aged between 35-55 with extensive experience on site, including the construction of overseas roads. A background as a resident angineer on similar projects would be ideal but wa would also be interested in an engineer with experience as a Site Agent, the principal requirement is to provide the anthusiasm and drive necessary ro ensure construction with the required programme.

If you are interested please telephone or write to our

Personnel Secretary, Mrs Belle Regan, Brian Colquboun & Partners, Consulting Engineers . 22 Upper Grosvenor Street, London W1X 0AP. 01-629 9636

AMPEX

Videotape Field Service Engineer MIDDLE EAST/AFRICA

We require an engineer with extensive practical experience troubleshooting professional videotape recorders.

The applicant must be willing to travel extensively and to be able to work in the field without direct supervision. Necessary specialised training will be given on Company products. He will be based in Beirut, Lebanon, and assistance will be given with relocation costs. An excellent salary is offered.

Written applications including résumé and personal details should be

SERVICE MANAGER AMPEX WORL OPERATIONS SA, P.O. BOX 8411, BEIRUT, LEBANON

医医肠囊肠肠囊肠囊肠肠肠肠肠肠肠肠肠肠肠肠肠



Project **Design Engineers** c£4,500

We have a number of guistanding opportunities for experienced Engineers with a record of success in the design of Spacial Purposa

We are not looking for the type who solves

problams by sitting at a desk-but for a man who will take a design from concept—through the direction of detailing—to debugging and the completion of production trials.
We expect candidates to be qualified—to minimum HNC (Mechanical)-have a sound workshop training and at least five years' design expensions on Spacial Purposa Machinas. These positions offer real stature—in our company where the importance of the Engineer is recognised. Our amployee benefits are excellent and of course removal assistance is available if required.

Please write or talephone to: Mrs. S. Fowler. Secretary to The Assistant Director Corporate Engineering (Europe).

450 Besingstoka Roed, Reading, Berks; Tel: Reading 85222.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

An additional CHEMICAL ENGINEER with a dourge or HNC minimum in chemical engineering is required by the U.K. eubaldiery of a loading international cumpany of chemical manufacturers to undertake process engineering work. Operations are based in N.W. Keni but some traveiling will Go involved between plant locations. The successful upplicant will be in the 25 of age groun and will be a practical organizer with at least live view experience, preferably in the installation and operating requirements of plant and continuous for full scale talch of sean batch production. Salary will be repoliable. Conditions of Employment thelude a non-contributory tension and life assurance atheme, and four weeks holiday in 1975.

il you are injurested write, giving full itetalis ut previous employ-ment, etc., to for Group Engineer, Hercules Powder Cumpany Limited. Church Mannyway, Erith, Keni.

Constructional Steel Research & Development Organisation

Steel in Construction

CONSTRAOO is sponsored by the British Sieel Corporation to exploit the developing properties of stool in construction through Design Development. Advisory Services and Information and Promotional activities. It has wide conjucts with the professor's, labricators, educational institutions and international bodies. The wing opportunities with the Organisation now extat,

Senior Engineer

To lead a small learn concerned with a number of interesting projects in building structures. The successful applicant will be a Chartered Engineer with high professional qualifications and wide experience. Senior Engineer

To spearhead the work on computer aded design. CONSTRAOO is developing an experise on the use of computers for
analytical and design work in multi-storey buildings and
bridges. The idoal candidate to continue this work should be a
graduate Chartered Engineer with a thair for computer work,
rather than a computer specialist with a passing interest in
structural engineering. Young Engineers or Architects

One or two able younger members are needed to support the above Senior Engineers. The, should protoably be graduates with steel design experience and under the age of 28. Some research background could be of value in any of above posts.
CONSTRADO provides, a levely environment in which a

successful candidate would become involved in the total problem of exploiting structural steel from research to application. If you leel that you could make a substantial contribution to the work, you are invited to write in the first instance (qualing the appropriate

Personnet Manager (Hoad Office), ARITISH STEEL CORPORATION, P.O. Box No. 403, Grosyonur Place, London, SW1×7JG

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

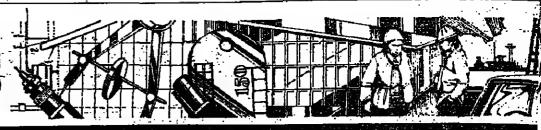
With also some knowledge of electrical installations, required in London office to supply expense in these subjects for the purpose of negotiations of brices and approximate astimating to large construction projects

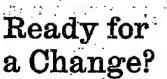
An excellent salary is available for a suitable acohegin Please write or telephone Cyrll Sweets & Plans., Chartered Quantity Surveyors 37-41 Bedford Row, W.C.1.

Telephone: 01-242 9777, ext. 39



Locus on engineering vacancies





At the CENTRAL ELECTRICITY RESEARCH LABORATORIES eatherhead, Surrey, we are looking for energetic and able honours graduates to join our research effort on STRUCTURAL DYNAMICS. A wide range of backgrounds will fit well into our team. Do any of the following describe you?

 You have had some experience of vibration research and would like the chance to tackle a new range of problems...

2. Since graduating you have been working successfully in another field but you would now like to fece come new and different challengea.

You have mathematical ability and you would like the chance to exercise it on such problems as the analysis of random non-stationary proceases or the non-linear optimisation of dynamic responsaa.

If you fit into one of these categories, we can offer excellent computing facilities, apacious well equipped laboratories in green belt aurroundings, salariaa in the range £3179-£5129 with good prospects of advancement to £5729 and some aseistance with house purchase and ramoval expenses. For further details of the research areas

and for an opplication form please write now to the Personnel Officer (Research), Gentral Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House 15 New gate Street, London ECIA 7AU. Quote Ref. TT/3312.

C.E.G.B. - HEADQUARTERS

Due to the expansion of its Electronics Engineering Department, we have the following vacancies for Engineering personnel:

Applicants for these posts should be of graduate status with at elast two years' experience to the design of analogue or digital systems. These Engineers should be capable of working with minimum supervision and making a positive contribution to the work of the Department.

on complex circuits working from circuit diagrams only and require the minimom supervision. Whilst qualifications to HNC are desirable for these posts, this should not deter those with lower formal qualifi-

cations but extensive experience from applying. Although not essential previous experience in pshullar position in the serospace industry would be

Lucas Agerospace are the European lenders in the application of advanced thin and thick film tech-

niques to the design of electronic gas turbine engine control systems. These systems usilise modern pub-logue and digiral methods of deta acquisition, signal processing and computation. The laboratories are in

up-to-date custom-built electronic facilities located in a pleasant suburb on the south-east of Birmingham.

BRITISH WATERWAYS BOARD

REPAIR YARD

MANAGERS

*£3,773/£4,333 p.a.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and

experienced persons for the ebove posts within the Board's Énginecring Services department.

The Board's repair yand at Goole has the ability in carry out similar work to that melined above for Wisan but has a idea towards marine work.

Applicants will need to demonstrate an administrative ability consistent with the level of responsibility of the appendment.

Salary includes a Threshold paymon of \$1.60 per week.

Good, conditions, of service including contributory persion scheme
interchange arrangements available)

Apply piving age and details of experience to the

Senior Personnel Officer. British Waterways Board, "Willow Grange",

Church Road, Watford, Herts. WD1 3QA, quoting the appropriate reference.

CIVIL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. Newbury, Berkshire, spanding commany of conseiting empineers engaged on long lette onto 11 to U.K. and abroad require men with drive and initiative.

CIVIL ENGINEER

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

The company offers attractive working conditions in new offices the centre of town. Good Starles, penison scheme, function uchers and other benefits. Willingness to travel oversess on signments of three or long months or longer by arrangement.

Please white or leighburg for application form to

O. W. R. Addicell, Technical Director SHOOSMITH HOWE CONSULTANTS LTD.

Centre Offices, Chean Street, Newbury, Serkshire RG14 5Lft. Newbury 195351 1696.

Systems and Circuit Designers

Lucas Aerospace Limited

Electronics Engineers

Test Engineers

Applications in writing to :

an advantage.

Why training is so important

Continued from page 23 There are three grades or classifications in the engin-eering industry—the craftsman, who makes things; the techoicien, who can make things hut is elso able to take charge of projects; and the professional engineer, the man et the top of the scale, who designs end

"There is always considerahle demand for men in cech of those categories", Mr Hodgkinson says. By 1980, for instance, ebout £4,000m worth of engineering work will be in the pipeline—steel mills, power stations, the nnshore side of the oil industry. Thet figure will heve doubled by 1983. All this work will call on the same class of people, and the engineering industry must do something

about treining."

In an effort to cut down "the inevitable sbortfall in skilled labour" this vast amount of work will mean. the training board hopes to stert formal courses for school leavers by next autumn

"We have to monitor manpower requirements and try to make sure they are met", Mr Hodgkinson says. "Every time the economy goes down training also goes down. This means, that when. economy picks up again there is a sbortage of skilla to deal with full order books. It is this kind of hiccup in the

derds in the industry end to taking only about 6, per cent ing Industry Training Board hring pressure to bear on of the total laboor force, firms so this can be done.

"The third part of our the engineering industry.
joh, es I see it, is to innovate and improve things in the managers from such firms, men at the beginning of the training field. Let me give then when it was running you an instance. In the past smoothly we pulled out and there was no management let others run it."

ing Industry Training Board is trying to make sure that shortfalls in recruitment in pravious years do not lead to a severe leck of skilled managers from such firms, men at the beginning of the 1980s.

David Sinclair



Engineer at work: "There is always a shortage."

system that the Engineering training course for people in Industry Training Board has amall companies — even eering industry has taken to try to cure.

"At the same time, the fewer than 200 people while craftsmen as it needed to to try to cure.

"At the same time, the board has to maintein standerds in the industry end to taking only about 6 per cent

In the past yeer the enginsome 600,000. The Engineer ing Industry Training Board

Careers for Graduate ICI Paints Division have an

international reputation for the kind of technical development that has had far reaching effects on the whole of the DIY and decorator market scene. Brand leaders like Dulux and Vermers have become leaves and vermers and Vymura have become householdnames the world over. Expansion of ... these businesses now provides opportunities for Graduate Engineers in Paints Division, whose main sites are at SLOUGH, STOWMARKET and in the MANCHESTER AREA, The

new production plant is now running at about £7m perannum. Mechanical Engineers -

Division's investment programme i

Engineers to join the expanding Engineering Department. They will be involved in the design of new plants for paint, wall coverings and extruded

Mechanical Engineers -

Production

Engineers to take full responsibility for the mainlenpoce and improvement of existing plants, and for the management of tradesmen and supervisors,

Instrument/Electrical and Civil Engineers Specialist Engineers to be involved in the design of new plants and in the meintenance and improvement of existing plants.

Candidates should preferably have bad between two and five years' relevant industrial experience. Each post is of a demanding but rewarding nature, requiring a ready acceptance of high responsibility in small but efficient :: for any man with enthusiasm and potential to develop his career ioto higher management throughout the Division.

Starting salaries are competitive and related to age and experience. For example, a successful applicant in his late 20's may expect to start in the range £3100-£3800. There are the usual top company benefits incloding profit sharing and pension schemes Relocation assistance will be given where necessary.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:

Dr. G. G. Chandler, Personnel Department, ICI Paints Division, Wexham Road, Slough, Berks. Telephone: Slough 31151

Interviews will be held at Slough and at Hyde, Manchester.

Paints Division

ldeas in action

CITY TECHNICAL SERVICES WIGAN (REF. 77/129) AND GOOLE (REF. 81/139) TWO POSTS DEPARTMENT

ENGINEERING ASSISTANTS

(£2,187-£3,201 plus "threshold")

Applicants for these posts must be Graduates, preferably with experience in drainage works. The duties of this post, which is within the drainage design and new works section of the department, involves the investigation, design and supervision of drainage works within the City of Cardiff.

Application forms are available from the City Personnel Officer, City Hall, Cardiff CF1 3ND (Tel. Cardiff (022) 31033 Ext. 430) and must be returned no later than 20th December, 1974.

city of caroiff





Our continuing need for qualified Staff to fulfil our avarincreasing work load offers excellent career opportunities to anyone prepared for the demanding but stimulating challenge of working in a Company with world wide interests in the Refining and Petrochemical Engineering and Construction industry. We offer job satisfaction in an energetic team and if you consider yourself capable of forming part of it we would welcome your addition to the Company.

DRAUGHTING STAFF

SOUAD LEADERS SENIOR DESIGNERS **DESIGNERS & DRAUGHTSMEN**

Piping, Pipe Supports, Vessels, Heat Exchanger, Electrical, Instruments, R.C. and Structural – Applicants should have experience in the petrochemical industry and be able to work with the minimum of supervision. However we would be pleased to give consideration to applicants with experience in related industries.

SPECIALIST ENGINEERS

Circl and Structural, Piping, Vestals, Machinery, Heat Exchange and les sument

Candidates should preferably hold Associate Membership of a relevant Test nical Institution and have several years experience in the contracting industry and be able to work with the minimum of supervision.

COST ENGINEERS

Must be well qualified and experienced n the petrochemical engineering field.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

All candidates should possess a degree in mechanicel or chemical engineering and/or membership of the eppropriate Professional Institution.

PROCESS ENGINEERS

All candidates must possess a degree in chemical engineering and have several years engineering experience in contracting and petrochemical and petroleum refining industries. There are senior and junior positions depending upon qualifications etc. and opportunities also exist in our Hague office.

BUYER SHIPPING **CO-ORDINATOR**

LIBRARIAN young Librarian to reorganise end expand small petrochemical

Library. Our many benefits include:-* High Progressive salaries. * Service Salery. Supplement payable annuelly on High Progressive salaries.

service, rising to 10%, of salary, Generous pension scheme. Assistance with removal expenses if necessary.

* Early-start option in the Design Office and the Specialist Engineers Group.

** Assistance with season ticket purchase.

Interviews can ba hald after office hours on Tuesdays or Thursdays. Ansafone systam in operation after office hours. Please apply confidence to:- Tom Newman, Manager, Parsonnel and Administration, Badger Limited, Turriff Building, Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex. Tel: 01-560 1200

BADGERBLIMITE

VIL ENGINEERS

We are a firm of Consulting Civil Engineers based in London. Established in 1868, we have been continuously engaged in the plenning design and supervision of substantial civil engineering projects.

We employ a staff of over 900 of whom 750 are engineers, architects, scientists and techniques. of offening a wide spectrum of services in civil engineering, architecture, and related disciplines: the latte= include hydrology, geology, egronomy and soil science. Close associations have elso bean formed will concuttants specialising in economics; Iransportation and water manegament.

Ouring the past decade the Partnership has worked in more than 40 countries, frequently on schemes sponsored by international agencies, such as the United Nations and the World Bank. Continued expansion has created further vecancies for Chertered Civil Engineers will

Continued expansion has created further vecancies for Chertared Civil Engineers will experience in Marine work, end Irrigation, Hydro-Soils and Dams projects. We also have the experience in Marine work, end Irrigation, Hydro-Soils and Dams projects. We also have the experience in Marine work, end Irrigation, Hydro-Soils and Dams projects. We also have the experience in Chartered Civil Engineers to join our growing organisation in South Wales 11 years working on investigation, design and supervision of construction for a variety of projects Conditions include flexible working hours, 17-22 days holiday and an infletion-protecter CNS

If you would like to know more please write quoling relerence UKOS/4 giving parsona ils, quelifications and expensance to:

N. W. RAMSAY OEPUTY SECRETARY PERSONNEL **SIR WILLIAM HALCROW & PARTNERS NEWCOMBE HOUSE 45 NOTTINGHILL GATE LONDON W11 3JX**

PRODUCTION MANAGER

We have been retained by our Clients, a large metal finishing organisation situated in the North of England, to advise upon the appointment of a Production Manager who will be responsible for a labour force of approximately 100 people.

The job calls for a man who is primarily production orientated and whose strength lies in man management. Ideally this would be supported by a knowledge of electro-plating and ancillary processes such as polishing and grinding. It is a senior appointment and a realistic salary will be paid commensurate with the responsibility and the turnover of the

The usual fringe benefits-pension scheme, life assurance, etc. etc. are available. Please apply, giving full details of previous career, to:

D. F. Bentley, Bentley Associates Limited.

Management Engineers, 77 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9DB Tel.: 01-493 3321

ENGINEERS AND DESIGNER/DETAILERS the are interested in producing high quality work on a wide ariety of projects in reintpreed mercie and other construction media and would like more sponsibility and appreciation of their work, are invited to attange an interview with a property of the consultance of their work.

URGENT! FOR IRAN

High Powered Compliter Customer Engineers Tech-suggers, supervisory mini - computers, Except noportunities, Phono 01-457-546 I n. PERSONNEL. supervisory on Catepilenal

BUILDING SERVICES ENGINEERS

Mulli-professional practice of Arthitects and Engineers invited applications from experienced 1974C and Public Iteath design replications to fill facancies at their head office in Guidiord. The state of the State

ALL ENGINEERS!

Our many clients requi

our many clients require enpineers with perpochomical experience, or a dralte to enter this fitted. Salaries are higher due to the degree of discovery ond certainty within the industry. The positions are worked the first and the first and the first are the first and t

EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL. Petrochemical Specialisis.

Civil Engineer major industrial developer To work on unusua

in the Enfield area offers a stressed offshore projectivelenging job to an engineer the City. A unique opposition who is willing to take respunsibility for major industrial drainage projects. SALARY "O Estate Considered. To

Production Engineers

salerics are offered.

Leading electro - mechanical Design rate into manufacturers for the auto For prestige West End Design Archite

engineers for development indi-production in a rapidly expand, mercial/industrial proje-ing field. Highly competitive excellent salary is offe-salaries are offered. the range £4,500-E5,000.

Chartered Engin-

For details contact :

MONTROSE TECHNICAL STAFF L 7 Glen House, Stag Place, Lundon SWIE 5AD 01-834 3406

PRINCH

insp

413498999



4 Focus on engineering vacancies





Corporate Engineering Laboratory

Calling ENGINEERS of **OUALITY** and DASH

expert in designing:

- leak-proof hydroulica Abration-free drives
- lubricated-for-life bearings isii-sale gee cleaners bug-free prototypes

sell-maintaining machiner

whose diaries could read thus :

MON: flow ROTTEROAM. Inspected new ora unloader. Outzzed mekers' Head Designar. TUE at BASE. Orciated report. Read up Poliu-tion legislation. Fixed computer run on best size

THU I lew TEESSIDE. Precented Cost Prahealer O.A. | ')—drove BHEFFIELD. Telked to Lab. about laser cutting.
FRI. et BASE. Edited O.A. | ') reporte. Consulted lube expert et trup. College. Fixed dates with ICI. Harwell. Esso. 2ooked Ilight to Ousselderf. Weekly D.A. (') meeting. [Paid team's beer and sanowiches).

WED: New GLASGOW. Sinter elent D.A. (*) meeting. Filmed coller ectron on No. 3 mill. Charled up group chial engineer.

This is the method which we have edopted to ensure that the best end letest deelign concepts are used in the British Steel Corporation's multi-million pound capitel investment in new plant. A central team of roving specialists (based of our Laboratory in Battarsea) backs up the new facility report of the property of the property and pollution risks, long-life components, structural integrity, ease of mainten-

h you. Think that your qualifications and experience meet these requestioned for an application form, quoting reference TT-DAC-59.

The Technical Secretary. Billsh Sleel Corporation, Corporate Engineering Laboretory, 343 Batterson Park Road,

****************************** Transportation **Planning Consultant**

c. £4,000

Milton Keynes

Scicon specialises in management and computer consultancy and operates one of the largest computer tureaux in Europe, centered at our new offices in Milton Keynes, where this position is based.

We are seeking a further professional to augment the team of qualified engineers in our Applied Engineering Civision. The successful candidate will help provide a consultancy service to clients using our engineering epplications software. Proven practical ability on at least one major study is required, with a sound theoretical knowledge of all aspects all transportation planning problems. A computational background would be advantageous, embracing an interest in economics, statistics nd transport modelling and some programming experience, preferably FORTRAN.

An anthusiastic end helpful approach to the definition and solution of problems will be needed, as will anability to set and keep realistic schedules. Opportunities will be given for the successful applicant to make a personal contribution to the rapid expansion of the division by enhancing existing software, or by devaloping new systems.

Seicon hold periodic career development interviews and regular salary reviews. Generous relocation expenses are provided, there is a house purchase scheme and the normal iringe benefits usually Telephone or write with brief datails for an immediate app

Scicon



499994444444444444444444444444444444

J. Collis, Personnel Officer, SCIENTIFIC CONTROL SYSTEMS LTD. Brick Close, Klin Farm, Milton Keynes, MK11 4EJ, Bucks. Tel: Milton Keynes (0908) 71121.

Power Transmission Division

STAFFORD

Development - Project - Commercial **Engineers**

We develop and supply AC and DC transmission schemes which offer vsried and advanced work in electrical Vacancies exist in the following fislds:

Electronics Control **Power Thyristors** Converter Systems **Power Systems** Supply and Control of

Reactive Power



SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEERS

Telephone: Stafford 54391 Ext. 561.

For Sao Paulo, Brazil

Not less than £9,000

A leading Brazilian Consulting Engineering Company, offers excellent job opportunities for highly qualified professional engineers with wide experience in the design of process plants, to occupy senior design positions, in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Candidates must be willing to relocate to Brazil at company expenses, Including family members. Must be graduate engineers, except for piping, with proven expenence of 7 to 12 years, in design activities. Age limit is 40 to 45.

Positions available in process, piping, machinery, electrical, instrumentation and material handling engineering.

Send detailed resumes to Box 0026 M. The Times, to attention of Messrs. Rocchiccioli and/or Gaal, until December 5, the latest. Indicate phone number where you can be called to interview, at short notice, upon reviewing your resume.

SALES MANAGER C.RCA £4,000 AND CAR

is leading international electronic components company with offices in Central London, Candidates about have a background in a related field and possoss a good sales record and a knowledge of barketing techelques. Real promotional prospects to senior management for a man aged 50-40. Frech as second innguage an user, white giving carer details on telephone for appointment only My C. Hawkes. Mrs C. Hawkes, WILLSELECT LTD. Tometon Road SW3 1DE.

SENIOR PROJECT PLANNING ENGINEER

01-584 6514

Accilications should be made, quoting reference PER 242 on the exvelope, to: II. R. White.
Chief Planning Enginear.
gracering & Power Developi
Consulishis Lid.,
Marlowe House.
109. Station Poad,
Oldcup, Kont

PETROCHEMICAL/ PETROLEUM ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS

Miss Maranelli. G.K. SURFAU. 01-734 7252.

HEAVY INDUSTRIAL AND PETRO-CHEM VACANCIES

EAST KENT. Project planning, Also contract engineers, Agency basis, Possibly staff, ALGERIA, Admin. Manager. 27,425 Cook/Chef. 27,000, Also Engineers all types, good salaries, ABU BHABI, Piping, Pipelina at Cost-Engineers SAUDI ARABIA, Structural Estima-tor, Material take-off man. BELLE AGY., 486 2896, 406 4844,

IRELAND

Civil Engineering Vacancies

37 vacancies under various local authorities including 2 vacancies for Design Engineer. Salary: £3,140 to £4,334. Higher initial salary in certain circumatances.

Essential: Recognised university degree in engineering or equivalent and two years' experience of engineering work including, n the case of design vacancies, experience of design work.

For application forms and further details,

Secretary
LOCAL APPOINTMENTS COMMISSION
45 Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin I

Latest date for receiving completed application forms, 9th January, 1975.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

PLANNING DEPARTMENT— Joint Land Reclamation Team

Applications are lovited for the appointment of

Engineering Assistant

(Grade A.P. 3/5)

(CFAGE A.P. 3/5)

(EZ,187-£3,201 p.a. plus curreot "Threshold" paymeolj on the establishment of the Lancashire County Planning Department. The person appointed will be seconded to work in the Joiot Land Reclamation Team which has been formed by the Lancashire County Council and the greater Manchester Council to deal, with the problem of derelict land in the two Councies. The Joiot Team will be based at Wigao.

Applicants should possess an appropriate qualification (e.g., H.N.C. or H.N.D. in Building or Civil Engineering) and have experience in site lovestigations, computation of volumes of earthworks drainage site surveys and setting out.

Applications, giving details of age, qualifications, present appointment and salary, experience, etc., and the names and addresses of two referees, should he addressed to the County Planning Officer (F), East Cliff County Offices, Preston PR1 3EX, by 9 December, 1974. Canvassing of members of the County Council, directly or indirectly, in connection with this appointment, shall disqualify the candidate.

More Opportunities in Engineering also on page 23

£4,000 plus Appointments

COMMUNITY **RELATIONS COMMISSION**



A Principal Reference Officer is required in the Reference Oivision which assists the Commission in its role as adviser to that Home Secretary on race relations matters. The officer will be responsible for co-ordinating the work arising from the enquiries requested by Dovernment, interviewing senior representatives of organizations concerned, writing background papeurs and drafting reports, es well as supervising research into relevant issues, Applicants should preferably hold an Honours Degree, Ideally in one of the social sciances or an ellied discipline. Ability to write wall, work under pressure and assimilate, analyse and interpret a multitude of lacts and erguments to essential. Knowledge and experience of community relations problems in particular fields, ag, education, housing or employment, and/or social research are desireble. Ability to supervise the work of prolessionally qualified staff working on the enquiries is necessary.

The scale for London based Principal Officers is £4.770 by T ennuel inforements to £6,185 per samum. Appointment on a 2 or 3 year period of secondment might be possible.

SENIOR TRAINING OFFICER

The Senior Training Officer will be responsible to the Principal Training Officer for the development of the Commission's external training function end assisting with the general training role of the department. Experience in Training Analysis and Programme and Module Design is essential. It would also advantageous if candidates had some experience of one or more of the following: courselling, supervision, sensitivity and attitude development, some knowledge of community relations and stalutory training agencies would be an advantage.

edvantegs. The scale for London based Senior Officers is £4,166 by 5 ennual increments to £4,952. The scale for London based Senior Officers is £4,166 by 5 ennual increments to £4,952. There is a centributory pension scheme in operation. There is a centributory pension scheme in operation day senting a self-addressed envelope Application forms and jurcher information may be ebiained by sanding a self-addressed envelope Application forms of the Establishment Officer, CRC, 15/15 Bedford Street, London WCZE SHX. The closing detailed for receipt of completed application forms will be 24 December, 1974.

STRUCTURE PLAN OFFICER

The County Council is ehortly in commance formal work on its Structure Plan and e taam leader is required with enthusiasm and exparience in the preparation of strategic development plans and policy work at a senior level.

The Structure Plan Officer will be responsible for the work of a lively tesm of profassional planes.

work on the Structure Plan. The parson appointed will, Iherelore, be in a position to prepare the Structure Plen from the beginning. No single overall plan exists for the County at present so the job presents a challenging opportunity. Applicants should, therefore, have imagination, be prepared for hald work, and have proven qualities at leadership. The shilling in plan and qualities of landarship. The ability to plan and control the work of e lergo learn to a tight

Applications, including the names of two releress, should be submitted by 18th December, 1974, to the Executive Director of Plenning, Tyne and Weer County Council, 109, Pilgning Sirest, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 6QF, Further intermediate can be ablested by Jelephoning Mr. information can be oblemed by telephoning Mr. C. M. Warren, Newcastle 611977 (Extension 51).

TYNE AND WEAR COUNTY COUNCIL



ALSO

ON

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

MORE (£5,831-£6,221 per annum)

APPOINTMENTS VACANT

plannera and support staff who sra at present preparing policy studies and e comprehensive management document for the control of future work on the Structure Plan. The parson appointed will the state of the state of the parson appointed will the state of the state

timelable, and to prepara concise and lucid reports, is essential.

PAGE 11

Unit Director

CRAC

Business Careers Education Unit

The Careers Research and Advisory Ceotre, an educational charity, which has for the past ten years been developing better understandings and practical links between the worlds of education and work, is seeking a new Director for one of its Units which specialises in developing and understanding in schools of business activities, techniques and challenges.

The first three years of operation have shown thet if really able young people are to be convinced of the interest and rewards of a business career this is better cooveyed by practical involvement

than by propaganda. Tube Investments Limited oow wish to sponsor a Director who will be responsible for the rapid development and expansion of the Unit's ectivities. He will direct the activities of at least four Education Liaison Officers whose secondment from other organisations will be negotieted by the Unit Director. Experience at a senior level in business, along with a clear and up to date understanding of the education system are essential qualifications, but more important will be proven ability to generate enthusiasm and sustain it at high levels.

Salary to be negotiated. Current salary should

For further details apply to: Adrian Bridgewater, Careers Research and Advisory Centre, Bateman Street, Cambridge CB2 1LZ.

be in excess of £5,000 p.a.

TECHNICIAN EDUCATION COUNCIL

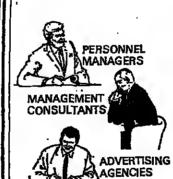
ADVISORY OFFICERS

Applications are invited for e small number of important new posts which sra being established during a formativa period of the Council's development. The responsibilities will mainly involve advisory and liaison duties with colleges, coordinating curriculum development work, and working with the Council's committees, in fields broadly related to Engi naering. Construction and Science. The possibility of second

ment from an existing appointment is not axcluded.

Applicants should be appropriately qualified and have suitable expenence in teaching and/or industrial training in one of these fields. The present salary scale for each post is \$24,500 p.a.-£5,100 p.a., with good prospects of advancement above the maximum. Starting salery will depend on previous experiance and qualifications. Further particulars of the appointments can be obtained from the Chief Officer,

TECHNICIAN EDUCATION COUNCIL 76 Pertiand Place, London, W1N 4AA. Closing date for applications is 20th December, 1974.



Remember that every Tuesday and Friday The Times will be publishing the

£4,000 plus **Appointments**

Page

For details, or to book your advertisement, ring

The Times Appointments Team

01-278 9161

or our Manchester Office 061-834 1234 or our Glasgow Office 041-248 5969

Controller-

A British Finance Group is looking for a young (30/35) professional Banker to recommend policy and provide operating control for commercial credit business throughout a branch network soon to be greatly expanded in the U.K. The company is extending its facilities to provide a full banking service.

■ The appointment is a new one, offering considerable scope to participate in the development of the Group's benking subsidiary. He will have experienced sanctioning authority, end his views will be represented on the benk's Credit Committee. He will control the Commercial Credit Dapartment and have functional responsibility for a growing branch network.

■ He will be an A.I.B. and must have had commercial, rather than personal, credit expariance in a clearing bank, or acceptance credit risk experience with a merchant bank or finance house. Sound judgement in bank type lending on overdraft and term loans is the key requirement.

■ Some U.K. travel will be involved and a company car provided. Salary will be around £6,000, (with some flexibility for an exceptional man) along with a relocation allowance and bridging facilities if required. ■ Please apply in confidence giving brief details and quoting reference: CB/1490/TT.

Leslie Coulthard Management Brettenham House, 14 Lancaster Place, London WC2

ACCOUNTANT

Old established retail family business requires steady. very dependable man, interested to work hard in a growing company. Early availability. Salary by arrangement over £4,000 p.a. Prospects for directorship.

> Please phone Mr. Fletcher METYCLEAN LTD., 92 Victoria Street, SW1. 01-828 9438

BUSINESS NOTICES . READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional ac before antering obligations. .

DISTRIBUTOR-WHOLESALE DEALER

Lifting capacity: 1,500-2.500kg.

NEW
The truck is now available in stainless siect for the food industry—the flehing industry—
and the chemical industry. If you are thierested in distributing this competitive lift truck, we should be pleased to hear from your Fabjere Moskthfabrik Febjerg, DK 7620 Lemvig, Denmark

PUBLISHING CDMPANY (local and technical periodicals). London based, srcks IO, 1700 finance for expansion. Equity available.—Bos 0336 M. The Times.

PRIVATE INVESTOR CAPITAL AVAILABLE Would be interested in working partnership with a company wishing to expand, connected with ourmership with a company wish ing to expand, connected with conforably moon expand of the control of the contr has up to £200,000 to threat in sound company, preferably quoted. Minimum return 10 per cent franked income. Write Box 0157 M. The Times

BUSINESS NOTICES

PRIVATE TRUST

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

LORIST busthess, full interflor membership: accounts, contracts, premises above; owner gothy abroad: principale anit.-Write Box 2949 D. The Times

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION Charity—Gerrards Cross Rome administered by Aged Pilgrans' Friend Society. Ref.: 242266-10-L1.

Hef.: 35229-10-L1
The Charity Commissioners propose to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the charity Commission. 14 Ryder Street. London. S.W.1. quoting the reference above, and may also be seen at hall oddress. Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within on month from lodgy.

For Everyone

CHRISTMAS IN A

LUXURY BATHROOM

SUITE!

We ofter large discounts on our wide range of top brand named soiles. Choose from over 14 colours, the loding comer baths in Black Peony. Penihouse and new Sepis. Immediale delivery. Come and choose your suits.

C. P. HART & SDHS LTD. 4. 5 end 44 London Road, London, B.E.1. Tel.: 01-928 5866,

A Subscription to

APOLLO

tho international magazina of art and antiques makes a eclendid sil-tho-year-round Christmas gift.

Published monthly

Annual subscription £16.

Dvorse29 £18. U.S.A. \$48

CNRISTMAS REDUCTIONS OA Dec oreilva Presente, Cachepote cushions, prints, ote, Branton ond Websier, 43 Pimilica Rd. S.W.1. Tel. 01-730 4438,

S.W.1. Tel. 01-730 445B,

S.W.1. Tel. 01-730 445B,

MAND-MADE Thatcheo Collage Musical Joxes, English, Scotlish, Mana, tunes £6.75 mc. post. Calalogue on request. Dept. T. Kelly Souvenirs Ltd., Jurb7, Iale of Man.

BACKGAMMON—Tho latest Crare. Complete sri with full instructure, the control of the collage of the collage

post free, Recom. by Silve Charter-14, 12, 75. Tipicos 18-21 Charter-house Sq. F.C.I. by the famous Gterware designed by the famous Dane Bjorn Withblad, available brough the Rosenthal Studio, a

Perry Como_

The First Thirty Years

Fifty six hit songs, songs old

and new, featured in the new

luxury 4 record box set

LFL47522 £7.56 . TC./

A NICHTSNIRT

LOUIS XV

ROCHE-BOBOIS CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTDRAL MEASURE 1'68
Hotte is hereby siven by the
Church Commissioners that they
have prepared a Draft
PASTDRAL SCHEME to implement
proposels sent to them by the
states of Southwark for:

(1: Uniting the benefices and
parishes of All Seinus and St.
Stephen. Walworth: and St. Peter,
Wolworth:

PUBLIC NOTICES

parishes of All Saints and St. Stephen, Walworth: and St. Peter. Wolwarth: (2) establishing a team ministry for the stag of the new benefice; 15 making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the parish church of the parish of All Saints and St. Stephen, Walworth: sod 141 Saints and St. Stephen, Walworth: St. Peter. Walworth: ond The Ludy Mornarol with St. Mary Magdaleno, Walworth. A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at the Rectory, Liverpool Crove, and at Lady Mergared Vicarese. Chatham Street.

A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours upan application to the Church Commissioners' affice.

Any representations with respect to the draft scheme should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners' affices not later than 2 Jaouary, 1975.

K. S. RYIE.

K. S. RYLE. Secretary. Date: 26 November Milibank ondon SW1P 3JZ.

TRANSFER BOOKS THE BOUTH STAFFDROBHIRE WATERWORKS COMPANY. w ATERWORKS COMPANY.
Notice is horeby given that the
ransier Books of the Company will
closed from the 18th December,
974 to 51st December, 1974, both
sys inclusive, ogainst Transiers of
chemiter and Preference Stocks,
st not against Transfers of Ordinary
tork By Drder of the Board.

For Everyone

MARGARET THATCHER'S

Excellent advice to peopts clanning retirement, and more good sense on savings, health, property and second careers, are contained in December's issue of Pre-Retirement Choice on sale of all good newsagents or 23.50 for an annual subscription to:

Choiro, Creentield Houso, 59 Manor Rd., Wallington, Surrey,

SNUFF BOXES

FRESHLY PICKED daffodis, with foliago, to errive Christmas week. Levely gifts for lantity and friends, £2.00 s box post paid. Also gifts for pardoners.—Cornish Buth Co., Patmouth.

SHIHING EXAMPLES of good light-ing design by Torry at your friendly lighting shod.

C(FT FDR SKIING? A SKI CUIDE to best oil other ski guides. Thot's the new Avis Guide to Skiling in Europa 1975 with 144 pages of colour photos. nispa and information on 122 ski resorts to Europa. 23,60 unc. p. & o trom FMP Publishind. 30 Thurtso Place. Sw7. 181, 01-594 4700.

SUPERB Louis XVI raprodortion suite (6 chairs, 2 carvers) with fine mohair velvot. 2450. 657

1276. ARE DREAMING of a Wild Christmas give Jungle Jim London or and Jim selection from dust and linyerium, yet compact and casy in handia, Holds masses of holiday and Christmas snapp. Refili pages available. A. Holda 96 3's x 3's inch at £2.50. Choques, P.O., 5 for Grappeticle Products

inch at £2.50; B. Hords 90
51 x 5y, inch at \$2.50. Cheques,
P.O.s 10 Grangetleid Products
1 Mau order) Lid. 1089 Loeds
GAROSH TEMPLE, just ordshire.
AROSH TEMPLE, just ordshire.
Sand orders and the products
syden orders and the products
of the control of the products
of the control of the products
of the control of the products
of the new kinsa Rd. B.W.6. 01T50 1016.

WE NAVE A GIFT for solving your
present problem. Phone or write
for tree Calabogue. "Gifts 70"
Henningham & Hollie, 4 Mount
Street, Berkeley Square, London.
%17 SA. Tre. 01-399 1522.
CHRISTMAS TIME at Luniuoou for
present problem. Stainess Crawley.
Lard A NAVE Full with compuist/logic games from 95p 10
k193. Calalogue: Science
bystems, 173 Squaharaplon Way.
London, Sb.5 T.L.
London, Sb.5 T.L.
London, Sb.5 T.L.
Pencol, South Million. George
Urwell, Scott, Fitzgerald, Garaid
Durrell, Hoald Dahl, Arthur Ronsome, Milly-Molly-Nandy, Protessor Braneslawm. Narnta Tales,
Easlern Cooker, and lots more.
AUGIO-7.Y.-M.FF.—Uscounts. 017.35 G708. Hills Marketlung, S. M.
19 Decention of the surface of the surface
appreciation. I Klio bar 299,
Surface, Fronce's best setting
low-pixed Mopped oow available;
Comoley's received the St. Hanon
Godn., London. 2.C.1.

YELOSOLEX, Fronce's best setting
low-pixed Mopped oow available;
Comoley's received the surface of the surface
Carpet Calleries, 25% discount
off our large slocks. Great selecling.—13 New Bend Street, 01403, 9938-391 S215.

CHRISTMAS BALE at Driental
Carpet Calleries, 25% discount
off our large slocks. Great selecling.—13 New Bend Street, 01403, 9938-391 S215.

CHRISTMAS BALE at Driental
Carpet Calleries, 25% discount
off our large slocks. Great selecling.—13 New Bend Street, 01403, 9938-391 S215.

CHRISTMAS BALE at Driental
Carpet Calleries, 25% discount
off our large slocks. Great selecling.—15 New Bend Street, 014000, S.W. Tell-101-756 S161.

CHRISTMAS BALE at

LOWER PERAK TIN DREDGING

(incorporated in Malaysia)
The Transfer Books will be CLOSED
from 26th to 36th December, 1974,
both dates inclusive. LEGAL NOTICES also on page 11 .

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Malter of FLORSAMS PROPERTY CD. Limited No. 001387 of 1967. Notice le heroby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is intended to be declared in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in ond prove such claims on or before the 18th Decembur. 1974 after which date the Difficts Receivor and Liquidaise of the observanced Company will proceed to distribute the assais of the said Company having redard only to such Preferential Creditors of Shall then have proteed their Claims.

L. R. BATES, Difficial Receiver L. R. BATES, Dificial Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic Hods., Holborn Viaduct, London ECIN 2HD.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of HUNNINGB HOMES Limited Nature of Business: Property Developers: WINDING-UP DRDER MADE 7th DOIDER 1974 DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGB: 17th December 1974, at Room 239 Templar House Bi High Noiborn London WCIV 6NP all 10.15 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the Same day and at the same place at 10.15 o'clock.

L. R. BATES.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1243 In the Matter of TRANSMARIONE (DR. WARDERS LIKE.) Limited, Nature of Busies, Shipping and Forward.

WARDERS LIKE. Limited, Nature of Busies, Shipping and Forward.

WARDERS LIKE. LIKE MADE OF FIRST.

BATE AND PLACE OF FIRST.

CREDITORS 16th Decomber 1974. at Room C20 Atlante Bouse Holbert Vladuct Lenson LCIN 2HD at 1.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place still. 20 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS, D. A. WILLIAMS, Dilicial Receiver and Provision Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of CLYSTAR (PROPERTIES Limited Nature of Business: Property Developers WINDING-UP DRDER MADE 18th November, 1974
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 17th December, 1974, at Room C20, Aliambe House, Horborn Visduct, London ECIN 2HD at 11.00 of clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same place at 11.30 of clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same place at 11.30 of clock
Receiver and Provisional Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

HE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the ter of DEMETRIOU DRESSES
illed (Trading as Williams
\$503 ') Nature of Susiness:

***STATE OF THE NAME ASSESSIONS OF THE STATE
OF THE OFFICE OF THE STATE
OF PLACE OF FIRST
ETHORS 17th December,
REDITORS 17th December,
REDITORS 17th December,
High Holborn, London WCIV
11 12 00 0 tricks
ONTRIBUTORIES on the same
and at the same place at 12.30

***Tilled of The State of

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S HELP, BRUSSELS

Lady over 35 for permanent position with lively English family: A children at day school. Other help kepl. Houtdays: England and obroad. All accommodation and expenses 225 PER WEEK Ring, reverse charges OI-586 5224

COUNTRY-LOVING required to help in and out of doors with ponies, dogs, and children (in the holidays). Able to cook, ride and drive, temporary or permanent.
Own room, board ood C12
p.w. negoriable.
Mrs. Russell, Chelmsford (0245) 420371.

WIDELY TRAVELLED, mature lady 195-351, required by bachelor 10 100k after houses in Cuernary and London, acl as hostess, and help with racht. Telephono 01-736 AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad.
Call 87 Regent St. WT. 930 4757.
U PAIRS, M/NELPS. Nanntes re-quired for super posts th England.
Germany, Italy, Seandmayls.—
Belgravia Bureau, 584 4343.

NOTICE Att Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited. copies of which are available on request. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP

Pleasant accommodation, good wages and terms.

Mrs. Fraser,

Cawthorn House. Cawthorn, Near Barnsley. Tel. No. Silkston 8662

U PAIR required for young oro-fessional family. Boslon, U.B.A. 2 boys, agod 6 and 3: excellent salary, outlare, own fair TV. ctc.—Please telephone Mendoa Eatheld (Heris.) 07508 (eves.) for further information.

MARRIED CDUPLES. Caretakor/
Stewards ond Honackorpers/
Calerers required for large establishments in Central Africa. Very
Internating and responsition posts
for those who know and love
Africa. Previous experimence essenital. Write for further details and
application form to Box 2105.
Whites Recruitment 72 Floor
Birect, London, ECAY 1,15, guoling reference number 728. C. MR. B. needs Working-housekeeper. Wills. Cosy quarters, £15 p.w. min. British Agency (9142), Hor-sham, Tcl. 5571.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS SURREY/HAMPSHIRE

LAMBDURN/HUNDERFORD, poleni and kindly responsition wanted, confortable modelion and salary ether turn fee household help rotains, supervision of 3 age children it boarding ing an advantage. Cood quired.—Box 0274 M, The BRITISM DDCTOR, practising in Ontario, seeks Nanny for boys 3°3, 4°3, 2 months' raid hoftday during summer. Must be experienced, N.N.E. B. preferred. Long engogement.—Write with details. Dr. Mesd. 2 Sutherland Close, Taenton. Somersel.

CANADA. Cook/Housekeeper and Chauffeur/Rendyman (coople pre-forred). 2 in family (sway most workends). inlerview London. Der. 6. Miss Turner. Nassey's Agenty, 100 Bakee Street, W.1. 01-035 6501. YDUHC PRENCH FAMILY seek ou pair to look after 2 children after-noons, very little bousework, own room, salary nep. Tel. 228 0749.

NAPLES, ROME, Milan eur for super nannies sisti J Phone Alico Rodner, O 7000. Euroscot. 20 Hi Pulsies.

10ROHTO, siert Jan.—Mum 2150 p.m. super lob. (visa stranged. Phone Rodger, O41 89T 1000, E ROTHER'S HELPS-Dameswined Couples Au Psira pit rible on 2-year centrac advance tares. Also le sind permanen ou psits sisti fibroduction Services (1984). Sisti fibroduction Services (1984).

BOMESTIC SITUATIO

BUTLER (WORKIN

required for stately he East Anglie. Quiet, respon post. Duo elderly ledy to adequate domestic staff.

Rox 0237 M. The Times.

ALL DDMESTIC STAFF, daily, perm. Jemp. Ealon 136 Stoane St., S.W.1, 73

Books

GARDENERS must read Walkden's in Your Dwr house. 20p.—Wale Cardtings Ltd.. Camilnous. All LEORTS 6. — Ann Biories powers and riddles between Children's Boc A SUBSCRIPTION to Munu Choice is the ideal solont orohiem of a Christmas tor full details write to X Jones, Bümpus, Haidane well td., Dilney, Rotau

tor Tuit delails write to by Jones, Bumpus, Haldane well Ltd., Binny, Bock JRN, CRAMOPNONE, Europe's record magazine. A year crioton, Costing just 14 oversees will carry 15 transes throughout and and thoi of your friend in 10. Cramophone, 17% Ken Narrow, Mx. Has gitta, will noutly the reciolent behalf.

will notify the reciolent behalf.

ITS HDOMS FOR 8001
Christmas, Hooks Books of Westmoraland Piace, 1 of Nign St., Naidsto Green, Wisterham Kent, but and the second of the second of the second of the classic by Tabo need, from Dinloma t £53,50 and oo sale at books.

A. W. ILBERNHAM. Sacretary. Miagham. 28th November, 1974. Christmas gift guide

For Everyone

BLACKMAN HARVEY LTD.

29 EARLHAM STREET, CAMBRIDCE CIRCUS, W.C.3. We have a choice of \$00 modern graphics and 5,000 ceproductions, and the fastest framine service in lown. Come and browse through our print

Wo are open 9-6 g.m. Mon-day to Friday and 9-4 p.m. Salurdays.

Call us on 836 1904 (S lines)

HARRY WNEATCROFT'S fragrant collection of 12 hybrid to roses with gilt card available from Time with gilt card available from the with gilt card available from 8.4.50 gilty 350 g. & p. inormal cost Eq. 451. Drider direct from N.5.5. (Card's Lid. P.D. 80x 85. Burton-oh-Frent DE14 51.Q.

ELIPPER ORCHIO PLANT (Popnio pedilum Venustum Cill wrapped to bud, Ideal house plant, 22,50 or extra large £4,00 inc. FRE; clani with erery 4 ordered C.W.S. Corckicato Estate, fir or extra large £4,00 inc. FREE riani with erery 4 ordered, C.w.o.—Crickicasa Estate, nr. Chard, Somersel, Estate, Inc. Capr. & VAT, Fully Buaranired, Signet Sales, Link Nouse, Poole, Ogrsel, Link Nouse, Poole, Ogrsel, Link Nouse, Poole, Ogrsel, Estate Sales, Link Nouse, Poole, Ogrsel, Estate Sales, Link Nouse, Poole, Link Buard, Link Buard, Link Buard, Link Wooden, boards, Traditional box-form made by British craftsmen, Complete with 50 biaying pleces, dice, doubling disand full instructions. Uoon stream, Link Buard, Lin Welcome.
UHUSUAL CIFTS from Russia.
Fascinating loys, gifts, handi-

ken lane

30 Burlington Arcade London Wa 14 Rue de Castiolione Paris 1

'Cola' The words and music of Cole Porterrecorded live at the Mermaid Theatre LRL2 5054 A twe record box set The original recording of The Sammy Cahn Song Book

This includas - Call Me Irresponsible Five Minutes More - The Teeder Trep LRL1 5079 TREAS

In The Bleak Mid Winter frosty wind

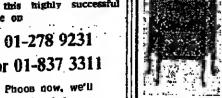
made moan Make sure you doo't suffer from a bleak winter hecause vpo missed your chance of advertising in

The Times Christmas Gift Guide

We're still taking bookings for this highly successful guide op

or 01-837 3311

Phoob dow, we'll be glad to belp you:



Ville, with Hand painted specis and Ormolu nhei Ushmen GALERIES

FRANCAISES .09 South End

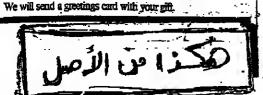
01-688 0147

The 12 months of Christmas

The Illustrated

An annual 🛫 subscription brings 12 monthly issues plus the traditional Christmas Number

Send £5.60 for each order, with your name and address and those to whom you wish The Illustrated London Wass to be sent to: Subscription Manager, 23-29 Emerald Street, London WCIN 5QJ



The Times Christmas Gift Guide

What comes round once a year, is full of tempting gift suggestions, and makes Christmas shopping a joy? You don't have to be good of riddles

to onswer that prie-but how good pre you of creating riddles? Test your skill, and win any one of these three super prizes for yourself for Christmos!

A WINEPACK

I bottle Pol Roger white foil .Champagne. 1 bottle Volnay red Burgundy. I bottle El Cid Sherry I bottle Croft fine old part.

B - CIGAR PACK 30 Corvanno Havana Cigars in presentation box.

C: SMOKED SALMON PACK□ Whole side of sliced Scotch smoked Salmon minimum weight 2lbs in sealed padc .

Myridde in . 🗆

HERE'S HOW:

1. Cultured pearls from

3. Where is Kids Togs?

on offer in today's Guide.

FIRST study the Guide corefully, THEN onswer the

following three simple questions (the answers are all in the advertisements in today's Guice).

Next use your creative skill and compose o riddle

(and give the answer) based on any one of the girts

2. Where can you get a mink-this Christmas?

Three entrust's must win every day the Guide's profished Closing date for hoday's competition, a very given receive our environ-entry to THE TIMES CHRISTMAS GHT GUIDE COMPETICON, No. 13 The Times Classified Deportment. New Princing House Sq., Groy's Ina Road, Landon WCTX SEZ.



Christmas Gift Guide Competition Winners No. 3 & 4-G. K. Stanfield

Number 3 R. H. F. Isham Cubbngton Lesmington Sps

For Everyone

Courte Marchmont St., W.C.1.
RS7 2556 and at Whiteir Centre.
Croydon.
PEWTER S PERSONAL. Visit The
Pewter Centre for a time selection
of bright and beautiful gifts. R7
Abincoon Rd. 10ff Ken. High
Si., 0.1-957 411B.
RESIDENT Peter London Sound
wishes ecryono a revinging Nmas
irom the famous Montaque Arms.
Cucens Rd. New Cross.
FDR GIFTS DF DISTINCTION I
Condunc English cut glass 50 per
cent off decaniers, wine glasses,
nobleta, etc. at 100 per cent trade
person to be approximated for many
roars to come. Sci. our range
together with our yets selection in
retioduction furniture and Chesterfleids Isee Saturday Times
Superstare Ad. 1. Doen MondayThursday. ".30-6, Friday Iste
npenthys. Sunday ".9 p.m.
Centre Reproductions Ltd., 112REPRESENTING BRITTEN. Crown
Derby 14-pieco collector's bet.
Limited edition 500. Aldeburgh
Festivat tseuc. \$510. Frigitual
Diffice. Aldeburgh, Sulfidit, 1P15
SAX.
FUH DIARY FDR 1975—quide to

JANUARY FOR 1975—quiet to might life in British's Top cilles, night life in British's Top cilles, weekly horoscopes, after tinner weekly horoscopes, after tinner of the state of the state

Cambridge

W. Lunn North Wasid

Longfield

Alan Luty Knaresborough North Yorkshire

Chaltenham

For The Children

THE FUN WITH MUSIC ORCHESTRA COLOURING BOOK " Prelace by leading musicians (oc children of all gos.)
The roughly recommended as a valuable and entertaining introduction to a possible file-time of musical confidences.
The Singe.
The pages of accurate functions of musical confidences.
New only 15p (+ 100p p. 4 p.)

London W.1 ME to Rids Togs.
ADDY TAKE ME to Rids Togs.
Ricy have super clothes! Kida
Togs. 40ft Kings. Rd., Chelaca.
Tol.: 01-552 CR41.
CNET FAMILY of Animals, Brountrunk made leys al discount

For Him

For Him

FIRST EDITION COPIES
WATERLOO GUIDE
By Dovid Howarth, foreword
by the Duke of Wellington,
available at 21 hom
to the Library of
the

40HTAGU DAWSOH, Framed signed print 'Acijon Barween Jeva ond Consistrution 1812 'E300 o.n.o. 01-857 4171

Give the wonderful world of railways! (12 haues) £3.60 # IPC Business Press Ltd., Oakfield

CAUTION Vetyver is a dry fragrance for med. The essence of Vetfilver taken from dry grass is known to have rather an excitable effect on women. Vetyver comes as Eau de Tollene, cologne, pre-shave, after-shave, hairsetay, soap and de odorant. Iry them all. We promise you won't repret it. Available from stores and chemists.

For Him

Skips in Bottles. Hand craited Janasied barques. CiO cach.—
Harpshire. CiO cach.—
Harpshire. CiO cach.—
Harpshire. CiO cach.—
Harpshire. CiO cach.—
Herbit Someraet.
He Middle ACES BPREAD.—An elegant acclare of ino soices and elegant acclares of ino soices and herbs which flatoured the medieval feast. 6 vials of apice—Cubebs Calingal. Saunderye Ponders. Dours and Forto. Jumper Berries plus 6 pre-planted pois of mastal Herbs size a patket of 60 sottomic recoges adagled for 60 sottomic recoges adagled for

DN the seventh day of Xmas Ward Lock sont to nie classical terrocorta figures by James Chesterman 2.175. by James Chesterman 2.175. by James Chesterman 2.175. by James Chesterman 2.175. by James Chesternot the A. HSW Ropulation for Chesternas Ruy somothing from Nackes, 1 Savis Row you may not ron to a suil but your shirts, shoes and tes have the Saviig Row louch, loo. Come and see,

For Her

SCOTTISH TWEED PACK. Many different colours from 13. Plus for the colours from 13. Plus fr AND KHITTED wool scarres, em-bridged shoes, tine hand crafted bags, and distinctive towellery.

ALE 12-14, offers roand 2400.

Tal. Mr. Lonnia 626 9992, office better.

Tal. Mr. Lonnia 626 9992, office better.

Tal. Mr. Lonnia 626 9992, office better.

Better from 98 New Bond Street, London, W.1 and 19/18 Holborn.

S.C.1. Tolephone 01-629 0796.

DEAS FOR CHRISTMAS1 1975 broadsheet woll calendar with household economy hints from the 50s. 79p from: Domdlom, S50b Kings Rd., Cheleea, and 9.

SOB Kings Rd., Cheleea, and 9.

Mild Fire 25. Squirrel from 28.

Londoe, W.1. 01-62 1989.

Mild Fire 1989.

Mild Fire

Emeline Tewellory 45 BEAUCHAMP PLACE LDNDDN, SW5 1NN FELEPHDNE 01-589 0552 ashion lewellery:



For Her

MOTHERS HELP

equired for girl, aged 12,

boy 9. Own room, bath, T.V. £20 p.w. clear. Written

LEE, 01-235 6494

BEWITCHED Thoi's the French word for Bortilege. A suphisticated French fragrance, that has powers to leave men apelibound. This warm floral bound to svalioble as extrait, perfume, Parfumo de Toilette, cologne, taic, soag and florid bydgatte.

SECRET

Eau Noble 15 a beautiful fragranto for women who love to be different. Its secret, rare ingredients give it rather a discreet charm. Wear it every a discreet charm. Wear it every day, and see whal it does for you, Available as Eao do Toiletto only. Both of these Fregrances by Le Galloo are available at most good size chemists and leading dopariment ajores.

CIFTS TO TREASURE .

Rings, Lockets, Bangles, Bracelets, Earringa, Chokers, Elegant Fashion Watches, All manner of Chaths, All perfect grits in gold or silver from \$5,00, Also g choice selection of Victorian and Andque Jowellery. ATKINSON -Sloano Streef. SW1

Facing Harvey Nichols.

For The Home cliD A FRIEND A TREE or Christmas. Houthy young frees delivered world-wide in lime of Speing panning. Octalls, Inter-arbor Ltd., Castle Hedingham, Essex. Tel. Hodingham, 10787 Speing panning. Occilis, interarbor Lid., Casile Hedingham (1787)

DUVO)

REAL CHRISTMAS TREE, grt in log hase. Free delivery in London or the Control of the Control of

Dining Out

NAVE YOUR MEAL, including fresh vegetables, cooked, individually at fair and Joy's Kitchen, 785 London, Road, Thornton, Neath: 01-68+ 6372.

THE ARMENIAN RESTAURANT for acinentic Alidole Enatura and Caucasian food,—403 Wilmslow Road, Wilhinoton, Manchester 20, 061 43-1 3480,

GOULASM STUBE, Austro-Hunger-lan resisperant, 285 Firehier Bertalen resisperant, 285 Fire Caucasian food.—404 Wilmslow Road. Wilhinoton, Manchester 20. Odf 45-1 3480.

GOULASM STUBE. Austro-Hungarlan resisorant. 263 Finchley Rd. 7794 6787. Livn Gyosy music. Transcript Steve oarly and dance. Charles at man of London's fince. Tandoor Rosiaoranis. All booth of Control of Contr

CHRISTMAS IN SPAIN

CONSORT Pioneers of Cheap Travel between LONDON and SPAIN

Overland motorway express to BARCELONA £15.55 o/w £28.35 return

Courier escorted modern Europeau coaches with rec' seats. Departures every week all year round. Enquibonkings, brochures, write, phone or call in and see a CONSORT TRAVEL LTD

521.20 539.50 rt

ALICA

Christmas Far WINES THAT CAN S UP TO CHRISTM.

The Rhône Valley prometer with the state of the Union Berdaus Burgundies in Juainy, richeres and velvelines made them Lamous for his of years. The a mixed is bits, of each. All housed, and controlee.

Corras Nermilage A.C. 1 Corras A.C. 1172.

Coles du Rhône Pouce is Chief Segries, Inter A.C. 1272.

Coles du Rhône Pouce is Chief Segries, Inter A.C. 1274.

The complete case for 5 delivered anywhere in E or Wales is colland 21 Applie directiry to:

Anthony l'usier is to

Reinos Montilla Lid. 6.
Sl. London V. 1. 0)-2:
YE OLDE ORIGINAL Meli
Take the sunerb rich I
tameus for over tido year.
In full colour carton an
log 3ib. 1907. obiainable
post praid from Pickingm
Lid. Mellon Mawbray.
Lid. Mellon Mawbray.
White LEIX INTERCOLU
Espanity Strooth French
The laste of colonisticate
The laste of colonisticate
Strooth The Leix of Colonisticate
CHRISTMAS SURPRISES
SIVE French-boilined Win

Christmas Holic

SAND BETWEEN TOES

-a rum cocktail in ands—a warra sun abev Witte SANDB HOTE ANTIGUA uti -13 14 days B./B. tras For turther details phone Robert Reid Ass 222 3660.

EHJDY YDUR XMAS and N in Nairobi and Most Mouritus—Beech or Sat days arranged. Contax Trattel Corte London Orygen Chambers, 117 Street, 101-137, 9134, 2079, 118 Bt WNITE Sands Holel. Shells corels, see plants, beachcomber's delight iteloits from R.R. Ass. 3506.
NITE SANDS NOTEL,
Pointen, Hibiscus, Poin
fescination for garden
Ring R H. Aus., 01-200
DME CRUISING this Coulomb the romanic Riv
along the romanic Riv

COME CRUISING this Calong the romanile Rive.
For Origin choose Vachi
OLESA 19853. ASTA.
MALTATOURS withes act
to all cliects past pict
the strong the commission of the commis

SECRETARIAL

TRAL FOUNDATION BOYS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL Cowper Street, E.C.2 (oear Old St. Statipo) EADMASTERS' SECRETARY AND

CHOOL ACCOUNTING OFFICER iry scale up to £3,290 per annum (focl. London Weighting and threshold payments)

ut to a grammat school for boys, aged 11 to 18 years, they serves as the school accounting officer and oersonal to the freadmanter. Here are two other start employed in the school office. Applicants must be able to work on inclined on the school office. wher details may be obtained by telephoning the Headmaster's stary. 01-083-3741. Letters of application should reach like leaster as soon as obsoble.

VALENTINO COUTURE B.V.

I's top lastium designer requires an English Scurutary, to replace Lindy. Fluent Italian essential plus some wiedge of French.

Salary £2,000 ocf, air fare paid For Juriher details felephone MISS McDONNELL at 01-235 2194

or write to her as Valencino, 25 Sioane Street, London, 5W1 enclosing your curriculum vitae

MANAGING DIRECTOR

tres confident, efficient Secretary for position as PA in 's Fashioo Company, 5mall, luxury offices situated in fair. Italian an advantage. Preferred age 24-plus. For right girl there are upportuoides for travel and promo-

SALARY £2,500, ACCORDING TO EXPERIENCE Riog 01-493 3858 or 499 1616

E COST OF LIVING RISING, WHY DON'T YOU?
S30 + L.V.s when work- is Shorthand Secretary to a ning parties in convey- ie Very modern office with dry stall close Charing
e Sporthing Secretary to a
w Very modern office with
dly stall close Charing
Mrs. Flack 242 2691
CLAYMAN AGENCY
Legal Division 1 53 High Holborn, W.C.2.
to take transcript to the

A large from in the West Energy of the Court of the Court

SOLICITORS

GERMANY THE ECONOMIST ROUNO £4,000 P.A. The addier and foreign editor would like two lively and istelligent Secretaries propared to work odd hours and with good shorihand and typing and telephone manuer. ctelary for Ares Personnal per Lamous American any, Fusaul German essentary Fusaul Secretary Internal Secretary Hill House about 1961 445 4 or 544 Tolex ability an asset, too, Repty 930 5155, ext. 7 or 325, weekdays.

NCH SPEAKING P.A. ADMIN. ROLE IN EXPORT DIRECTOR RESEARCH COMPANY Officiar in charge of Administration at orivote research organisation needs a discreet, responsible Secretary, 50 mins, to assist him with a widely viried range of dulies, Must be methedical, Good Salary and 4 wocks holiday, Mrs Green, CHALLONERS, 15 London Wall, E.C.2, 638 9231, intunity for first class Sec-P.A. in take on respon-range of interesting tasks out known S.W.1 com-French tory destrobl-hol absolutely vital, Knight, ICHALLINEES, Mdwar, S IV.1, 222 3052.

'ARTNER'S SEC. URGENTLY WANTED 'Shorthand speeds, 100 160 Young larm of solic-lab, offices in S.W.7. W II educated and resonable gur with good secretarial skids, who is willing to have to the country occasionally and work on own tribactve, blust have driving theater. v.li-c.co, Free Runches, Picase ring Tel.: 581 2336 373 4461 YOUNG SECRETARIES WILL

oadcasting

pm, 5wn Y Ser. 12.55, 1.00, Pebble Mill, 1.45-

OPPORTUNITY PLUS!

aceds a special hind of

P.A./SECRETARY

with a

SENSE OF HUMOUR

and an original mind, who ran chal away happily to all earls of interesting people and likes to be kept constantly busy.

\$2,050

PATININDERS, 629 3132

Starting salary \$2,000.
Tylephone Flora Buchanan 589 4451 NEW HORIZONS

DEAL WITH THE M.D.'s DIARY: TO £2,400 Gir v managing director of hist trains illumed consultant needs compared yours Secretary with pood aborthand, and property of the consultant of the consultant needs of the consultant needs appointments. Miss Campbell. "HALLONEITS. 54 Bow Lane, E.C.4.

CHAIRMAN'S P.A. WITH SOME FRENCH £2,500 Exceptional conortunity for tally experienced Secretary inity experienced Secretary lonking for a really responsible rule and extra lob satisfaction to work at the very highest and a well known inter-cational marfolise consultancy.

Calls for impeccable abilishors consultancy with the consultancy of the consultance of the consultance

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMBLE, 28, Huent 4 tanguages series rewarding amoleyment, not successful. Box 0352 M. The Times. AMERICAN GRAD. 28, seeks to bit finess, tourism, media, french, italian, typing.—Box 0292 M, The Times.

₽. #

The Times Property Columns
Today's market place-use it to find your buyer

Ring 01-837 3311

ATV

Ulster

MOTOR CARS

FLAT SHARING

AMPSTEAD.—C males than lux-ury flat: £16 p.c.m. each meis.— [8], (day) 584 4513, (ove) 308

HAMPSTEAD.—U males share husury fait: £16 p.c.m. each mels.—
161. 1627 1644 4513. 1000 3C8
W.14.—3 share lux. IIal. £29 p.w.—
602 1593. £16r 6 p.m.
NICANTERRIBEE. A rooms. Uli
Jan. 1: £21 p.w. 504 9158. £46r
6.0 0m.
9.W.7. Girl. £5 plus. share fait.
£32 p.m. 369 7195. £16r 6 p.m.
MAYFAIR—3rd man. own room.
£34 n.c.m.—398 8769.
2 Oirtis to share targer room overtooking gark. £-6.17. Drive.
537 14. Phona 253 6060. £31.
538 11. Phona 253 6060. £3

ningion nouse; Ela p.w.—pringe
John Barker rofficel Ol-222;
GRL NEEDED for 4th floor house
in (Antisea: A15 p.w. must be
no situo.—Ring 352 O427, after
12 noon. Le Jurgent, person to
shace. 12 plus. Own room. Consideration of the state of

RENTALS

AT KENSINGTON MALL. Oslighttul nodern jumlshed list. 2 double. 1 bisgls. toungs, kitchen, bath-room, iso. pas C.h.. tolephone. 2 nuiss. Central Liso underground. 247 p.w.—221 5848 or Srighton 411172.

NENSINGTOR, WS. Lucius double sulla, testelully iumished, private hathroom, all cooking facilities, c.h. c.h. w. lifts, phone, lines, c.b. o.w. ruity inci.—80x 0.504 M. The Times.

(SNSINGTON, W.10.—Spacious girl 2 girls to share with Ledy owner; very good communications: £25 p.w.—228 8888, ext. 264 day; 969 3976 attention

QUEENEGATE, olt liyde Park, Lu., lurnished, wall-equipped ilal. 2 bedrione, rc.-pi./dining area, K & R., sep. w.c. C.H.IP. Golow 1.1. Portec litt. Shurr.long tal LS5 g.w.—384 4019

ALBANY MANSIONS. 5.11.11.— Attractive, recently decorated Flat with 2 bods, 2 recp. k, and b. Family praterned but would con-sider 2.5 careful sharers. £40 p.w.—Kattlini Graham, 352 0113.

EGENT'S PARK & NENSIRGTON, 2 most beautiful 3 bed, tent-houses offering space and seren-try at reasonable mans. Quintess 384 4372.

.8. Short let. 2 bed., grd. lionr l'al. Lounge, d'ining room, k't., r.h., T.V. Avaliable 16th Dec. 235 p.w. inc. 0753 651700 [day) 340 2380 (eve.)

UMPURNISHEO FLAT, N.S. 3 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. 2500 p.a. fixed for 12 375, F. & f. and jurniture 25.950, ---540 3184, acetings.

OVERŠEAS VISITORS.— Serviced s/c fiate svallablo in Selgravis for ehori lets, trom 150 p.w.— Phone Belloria 101: 138 3049/3558

LAMBORGHINI MIURA Fronch Racing Blue. 1960 Approx. 4,660 miles. Left hand drive. £6,500 255 9073

SITUATIONS WANTED

TALY, MILAN,—Injelligent English giri a0rd 22, seeks heraline gosi. Speaks Ibilan and French. Experience secretarial, lourism. Driving ilcenco.—Cherijoo Bushop

Sua Octor in, the times,
MALE P.A. to Execulty in progressive company. Capable of all
secretarial and administrative
doubles. From 10 travel. Octor's
licance. Salary in excess of
125,000, Tel. 507 8857 day, or
102 835 evening, saking for
Terry Shelgrove.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL NEABURE 1968

K. S RYLE.

MOTOR CARS

ROVER N.S. Sopt., '64, Borni gray, SD, UGU mis. Ros. UVN 54, Lovs. 1rf. Sap. 8208, 11-71.

S. G. BMITH affar 3 large selection of new gnd used Morcodes-Benz cars for immediate delivery.—Tal., 01-778, 2008.

01-778 2009.

DAIMLER XJ65 Bigg B/Rover, Restour ortes.—01-794 8755. C.7 A. R. ROVER, STAC. Daimler, X.Jo. Colour choice, 0962, 67476. w. N. MORGAN 4/4. 1871. Jacstr. light ornings. Excellent condition. Biggs leaker, Radio/stereo. Offers over \$1,600, Tel. Shrewsbury 62694

icunor. Salor merca. Diras over £1.600, Tel. Shrewsbury 60694
BUPSRS Silze Midgel. 30.000
milos £7.50 n.n. 523 milos 1.000
LANDROVER OORMOBILE. J.
ros. Flind overdrive, free wheel hub, exceellent condition. £1.500
01-788 5126.
ST RESENTEREO NOV., 1873 Cliroon 34 E.F.I., linished in Dr Oc 8
minion with caramel lorsey inlerior. Filted air conditioning,
linied glose air round recorded
milosaga 4.000, Pricr £3.650 —
Eurocare (Landon Led. 1cl. 362
LEX FOR JAGUARS, 01-922 8787
Lee: lor Oalmiers, 01-922 8787
Lee for Triumphs, 01-922 8787
Lee for Triumphs, 01-922 8787

r Millbank, Lonnon S.W.1 25th November 1974

IRL. 22. seets datusual epiployment. Icavel anywh Sex 0014 M. The Times.

DAYTIME. **ECONOMY CARS** MINI SALAON. 32,000 miles, 101,500, 1975.

i.R.H. + CHILO want position with 1smity.—435 6730 or write 80s U403 M. The Times. HORD CORTINA. 4 door saloon. 55'55.
HINAULT 6, 4 door saloon. 1850; c. 2553.
TRIUMPH 1200, 1 door saloon. 1870, 1800, 2575.
ROBBINS OF PUTNEY
01-738 7821 CHURCH COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given by the Church
Commissioners that they have
prepared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY
SCHEME providing for the demolition of the church of Saim Mark.
being a chapel of ease in the parish
of Dawlish in the diocess of Exote
and empowering the Church Commissioners to sell have site of the retynday to the draft schemo may be
inspected at Saint Gregory's Church
porch, Dawlish. A copy may also be
obtained or inspected during normal
office hours upon apolication to the
Church Commissioners' office.

Any REPRESENTATIONS withrespect to the draft schema should
be made in writing to the Church
Commissioners' on the Church
Linuary 1973.

K. S. RVI.F.

CHIPSTEAD OF KENSINGTON MEIV MERCEDES-RENZ NEIV MERCEDES-RENZ NEIV LIFA ROMEO NEIV BMW NEIV LANCIA Sea them all at CHIPSTEAD OF KENSINI JUN Tel. 01-727 0611

EMW 2000 MARCR. 1974 6.500 miles, immaculate con-dition, metallic blus. All extras-including linted windows, starco cassolic, nic. Well serviced, £2,550 o.n.o. Tel.: 01-602 6496 Mornings and ovaniogs

ONLY A FEW IN COUNTRY Perrari 363 GTB 4 2+2 motallic light bits. Only 8,500 miles. Radio, stereo, aircondition-ng, garage maintained. Contact: 629 1838 tollice 589 0023 (weekends).

ANGE ROYERS at Curron.
Triumph Stags at Curron.
Lapuar/Datmiers et Curron.
Rover 2200 and 3500 at Curron.
Now and used Range Rover
urgently required. 61-328 6844,
01-446 0879 | at 85.1.

OAIMLER Sovereign 4.2 sulo. 1971 medol, dark blus, belga hide in nerior, linted gower windows, re-conditioned ongine. Immaculate, £1,495 o.n.o. Chesham (Bocks) 74755. DAIMLER SOVERBIGN 1.2. light blom, letc '71, radio, electric win-dows, inertia rect balts, flawicza. £1, RSO 0.0.0, 328 Julyo day. 286 8493 aves.

RANGE ROYER, 1971, but only 14,000 miles Salvare dust. \$2,000 01-035 1371 forfice hours, Nuc. 18.1. IAT EGONOMY. New 126, 127 and 128, Choice of colours. Spe-cial terms. Immediate dolivery.— Normans. 01-622 0042.

OVER 2500, AUTO., P.A.S., radio reg. Jan., 1974; 7,500 miles green; privatoly owned; £2,450 Epsom '78; 24744.

STROEN SAFARI, Sciences of good used Safari Estate Cars from £995,—Normans, 01-622 0042, CITROEN. Social Offers on all models, elso personal experience (71-969-2821/2/3.

ALL ROVERS and Land-Rovers 1Estates: — Cavendish Motors, 01-459 0946.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

TRAVEL IN STYLE IN A CORNICHE CONVERTIBLE This glamorous 1971 willow gold model has pearl white upholsiery and bine roof.

It has been carefully maintained by Roits-Royce and has had only 2 owners, comes with many extrast including excellent formiche and delivered, so £10,500 o.n.o. (Privale sale) (Private sale)
Phone Mrs. Bouton, 01-553
1832 (business hours).

SILVER SHADOW April '79, 25,000 miles. Silver grey blue. Air conditioning, 8-track alereo radio, Sundym £7.750

· · Ohone office

01-491 2959 1965 BENTLEY S3 Power steering, electric windows. radio. metallic sand. 80.000 othes. 1 careful owner. serviced R.R.. condition perfect. View London. £3,450.
Totophone: 589 6610. No dealers.

1974 ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW.

487 3868 (day) or 335 8746 (evenings)

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Cloud 3. Silver grey, red Alde interior, humaculate. 59,000 miles. £3.950, no dealers. 01-669 6692.

PLAT SHARING

RENTALS

WANTED 11LVINEE HOTEL MANAGER
seals I opertranted that in
thickley area furnished to
sed alone, us to 550 p.w.
(IPTICIAN, WIFE AND
CHILD recurre Descriptions
of urathed that for securency
lat Jan., Canden Town, Highgain, us to 555 p.w.
Ambilican arcuitters in
La. for 1 year only nood 5bedroomed lumished fial
huise, prefer islington, 140L45 p.w.
HUSINESSMAN AND FAMILY HUSINESSMAN AND FAMILY from overseas seek 5. J-bed-roomed furn, bonsa for his 5-manth stay in U.K.. Hamp-read Golders Green, up to U.S. p.W. CHURCH BROS 139 Oxford \$1. W.1. 01-439 OSB1 9

AROUND TOWN FLATS Dolphin Sg., S.W.1. Sunny 2 flat o'looking gardens. Scan-dinovien furn. nive paintings. Euil couole. E40. Manisge Sq., W.1. Reautifully converted 5-bed Regency house super mod. k., lovely garden. £50. 01-229 0033

SHORT TERM LUXURY APARTMENTS Over 500 in Caniral London. From £46-2250 per week. Rant trom the professionals from 1 week to 2 years. Call. write or telephone for our fully descriptive 20 eags colour brothure. LONDON SERVICE FLAT CENTRE 19 21 Jacov Collectes, 523 Oxford SL. W.1. 01-499 5000, 406 2376/7, 493

REGENT'S PARK

Fully turnished panthouse with panoramic view. 5 bed-rooms, 2 bathrooms, recopilon, dining room, luxury vitchan, short lat available, £100 p.w. OI-784 55et collice nours; -OI-574 4538 (weekends),

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3

Luxury turntshed flat, bedroom Lifchen, reception, bathroom balcony. 6 months lease ranew abla 6160.00 per month, 6 months in advanco; no deposit. 589 8221 day.

NAMPSTEAD, EESIOB HEATH, Fur-nished fiel: I bedroom, lourge, K & B. T.V. C.H. lociusivo 234 p.w. Suitsb's coupls or business person. 435 1982 after 6 0.m.

HAMPSTEAO YILLAGE, Attritive e.c. furnished fixt: suit single orofessional person, 2-0 p. 1, 794 2720. OPLOMAT'S Furnished Family House to let, 2 years or more, Fulham Inpar New Kings Roads, 5 heds. 2 baths. c.h., garden. 669 p.w.—751 2458.

BBLGRAVIA. Furnished room in elogant fisi. C.b.w., c.h., k. and b. single gentleman, E21 p.w. 235 8415. recent ST. Luxury | bed., recel. L. and b., c.b. flat, C.M. p.w. Short/long let, 794 4634, 794 4689 (eyes.). UPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES avail able and required for diplomate and exacultive. Long/short lets Av areas. Lipitiend Co. 499 7578 DIPLOMATS AND EXECUTIVES in gently require furnished houses and flats central submrban; 225 to criso per week.—James & Jacobe, 430 0241. Branca & Jacobe, 430 0241. Branca & Jacobe, 430 0241. Branca & Jacobe, 430 0441. Branca & Jacobe, 440 0441. Branca & Jacobe, 44

DIPLOMATS ANO EXECUTIVES in gently require furnished houses and flats rentral suburban; \$25 to \$150.00 per week. —James & Jacobs, \$10.00 per week. —Jacobs, \$10.00 per week. —James & Jacobs, \$10.00 per week. —James & Jacobs, \$10.00 per week. —James & Jacobs, \$10.00 per week. —Jacobs, \$10.00 per week.

ANGINET SOONE & C.J., SC.

5131. AGGONMED DATION FOOD CONTROL ROCA.—Lux. self-contained fisi for 2. C.H. Short lets.—552 for 2. C.H. Short 1615.

6751.

6751.

6751.

6752.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

6852.

persons. 255-240-727
persons. 255-240-727
persons. 255-240-727
persons. 255-240-727
persons of the control gel you a lumbhed fist ar house in 24 house in 24 hours!—Amout.—6 Heatichamo Place: 5 w.3. And MARSIE ARCH. Lixtury services and the service of the service

h.w. inc. Only \$27.50 o.w. K.A.
S81 1337
UNFURIL, HATTOW, 5 F., k., b. £6
p.w. £1.950 1.f.—385 4596
HAMPSTEAD, close Und., 5 beda., 2
recept., 2 beths. Woll furnished.
£70 p.w. Liptriend, 491 7403.
CNELSEA, S.W.3. 2 bedroom fist
suil m/c or 2 sits, 1.6 mits,
only, £22. ATF, £20 9466.
HAMPSTEAD, 1. room, 5.c. 661
OHBLERA CLOISTERS, Sloans Avenue, London, 8.W. 5, for husurious fully furnished serviced flats.
From £30 to £100 pec week. For
full details tel. 0.550
CHELSEA, Luxury, 500
Short lef. KFS, 373 3009.

to let PORTMAN SQUARE, W.1 MARYLEBONE HIGH

2.15. Jonathan 2.15. 4 1874. ND. 8 bed. mals... KING'S ND. 8 bed. mals... 11 5. 5.20 G.W. May & Co., 4.34 1874: ND. 8 bed. mals.
NEW KING'S ND. 8 bed. mals.
SUI 3. 530 0.W May & Co.
352 0.351
REGENTE PARK. Mewa house.
604. beds. 590 0.W 385 4396
F.I.L.

RENTALS

المكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS SERVICES

A FULLY EQUIPPED OFFICE IN WESTMINSTER Prestige oddress and 'nhone number.
 Lincurious recaption lacili-Telephone and message

forcies.

Mail collection service.
Individual offices, concrence
room, comprohensive exercitariat
facilities, photocopying and
pending services available.
Olease call toffer House, Or200 0977, for details of a new
concept in office 'accommodation 'services.

BM BLECTRIC TYPEWRITERS.
Sciory reconditioned and warrented by 1831.—Buy—says un
to 507s. Lease—syr. from
C1.90 why. Rent—from E15.40
per month.—Phons Verlex. D1641 2366. ELEX BHARING SERVICE, Day/Out of Hitter/Nolldays 3 Years remission.—A.L., U1 723 1861 U1-935 7660.

121 mootes the inelatisitons
579 6771.
Type Stituno. 1.8.Al Magnett
Tape, Rush service for Brechures,
Leafters, Concardy Regards and
Accounts, Magnett Stations
Ar Work — Debiting trahilar TypeScriens, 01-857 0872 or 01-278 Shill.

ELEX BUROPE/OVERSEAS COO

p.a. Night/Weekind Service. Lin

No. on your lotterhead. Rapid

TLX Services 01-40-1 in 1

ONDON CHARITIES offered practical expecus saving auctiance with
administrative function problems repetite saving assistance with ministrative financial problems experienced consultant. Write confidence to Box 2760 D. The

Times.

8.A. Typing EERVIGES. 236
9172. Copy tyoing and lape
transcription.

ARAEIG PRINTING, translations, selvertising and lotal Middlo East
mackeling Service. Rockwin
tapori. op Printe Street. Bristol
1. 76, 0272 297436. **5ERVICES**

INSTITUT FRANCAIS du Kotaume-Urd infersivo Audio-Visuai Course la Graf Frenca i language laboratory: 19-week day courses commercing 15th January infer-views from 9th Detember: Oeig's Inch 14 Chramwell Piace. London 8117 2011 ipiesse miclose S.A.E.; or 589 0211. ext. 45 MAKE WRITING your Hobby this winter Earn money by writing stilles or stories. Correspondence coaching of the highest quality, frar book London School of Journalism 15. 19 Northord St. London, W.1. 01-399 8220.

8W1. Fully furnished luxury house; two dble, beds., lwo baths, sixting room, diring room; patio; galage; £69 per week.—01-750 9440 oc 01-828 5350.

foust/APARTMEN7 Cleaning, 2 or 4 hr. sessions, Naytair Lased Chapetilive tales 01-449 5040 AGVICE on Education,—Preo School to University, 7sibel Rice, 084-1614.

RIDGE TUITION.—G. C. H. For.

BRIOGE TUITION.—G. C. H. Fox. 22 South Addies Sil. W. I. 499
22 South Addies Sil. W. I. 499
23 South Addies Sil. W. I. 499
24 Silver Silver Silver Sections in the state of the state of the section of the state of En WOMEN'S Passal Loan-175 Raden! Sl., W.I. 734 Loans Impo CIO No secu

ITCNEN UNITS ready assembled at approx. 50% of its orica. Special purchases of amous menufacturer's new, near perfect range. B. & S. Ltd.. 01-235 (0.17/8405).

YERS BROOMS, 30 per cent dis-count W.W.C. Ltd., 01-888 5872.

POLD SRUOSRRANDS. — Beture Vota buy, compare our prices, David Owen Edmunde I Gold and Diamonda Olylsion I. 01-235 974-175.

974-176.
GENUINE SALE of New Pranes a bargoin prices. Ph. Maidsfore ST-208 for details. Ph. Maidsfore ST-208 for details. Ph. Maidsfore June 1988 for details and the Maidsfore June 1988 for the Maidsfore and they gent cost the certh.—Call 111-252 8932.

TOP Loans from 210 No were the continuous series of the continuous seri

BIN ENOE. Send for copy of ou-extensive bin and list. Yorkshire Fine Wine Co., Nun Montion, Yorks. Grown Hammaston (09015) 7131. FOR SALE AND WANTED

MORLEY VIRGINALS, Walnut case-ox. condition. 25th o no — Ter D. Reyal. 01-274 5911/5928

COLO I GOLO! GOLO! We pay trems and prices for paid cigaritie casss, gnid pocker watcher and chains, bracclets, waddnorings, etc. Vis pay lantastic prices for cass, etc. Vis pay lantastic prices for ings, etc. Vis pay lantastic prices for ings, etc. Vis pay lantastic prices for ings, etc. Vis pay lantastic prices for pay of the cass of the case of the cass of the case of the cass of the case of the cass of the case of the cass of the case of the cass of the case of the

Linguarama

CARPETS EX-EXHIBITION Idesi Home/Olympia/Film Haif a million pounds worth no new carpela, bedding and lumiture in once. Van salection. Tretford Cord half pricel immedials delivery, or cash and carry. Filting until data. Expert mell pricel service. Estimates, free. Our home odvisory service is as nege a your tole-choice. Un-579 2.225. 9 a.m. I one other Pridev B. S.M. Lala night Priday B g.m. SAPPHIRE CARPETS AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 14/16 Uxbridge Roan, Cattna

FOR SALE AND WANTED

(Car Park alongside Eailna Town Hall) RESISTA CARPETS LTD London's leading specialists to disin Williams and Cords from £1.40 vd.

CHUO,000 of stock. 48 heur filling service. 255 Naw King's Hoad: 9.W.B 01-731 VSH8 584 Futhern Road 5 W 6. 182 Upper Richmond Rd West S.W.14. UI-876 2089 Aton, Sal. 7-6 E/L Weds Lowest orices quaranteed

THIS LL SLEIGH YOU !! The Rounders are veiting insignments sacks have started to be packed—don't miss your actions of the packed—don't miss your chance in this year's Christman Gift Unide. We can be the chopwindow to I million and more shongers—all scratching their heads for that special sometime to buy this year Oon't waste a more manual to the packed of th it finishes Ugcomber 14th earing today.

YOU SUPPLY THE OCCASION, WE SUPPLY THE CLOTHES IChather con require a Louise but, Olmber Suit Exemina Tol-Swit, Morning Suit or acces-rories—But at owned and From ECC at Light and authors sentre dept.

37 Oxioni St., 19.1.

37 Oxioni St., 19.1.

P.8.—Ne are formal wear

en-cialists OLESTAMPING PŘÚMPI SERVICA 10-12 OAVS

using our own occurses now papers with your own dies ur a risk the art or engraved Sent for details:

HENNINUITAM & HOLLIS,

4 MOUNT SI.,

BERKELLY SQUARE, LONON, WIY SAA

[el. UI-499 1323. LUXURY

BATHROOM SUITES bathardom suffer any discounts of our wide range of top brand familes. Linear from the family of the

puALITY ROSEWOOD during sable closed circular disincies 411 Nia extended longth ':1 Sin, with 'matchi a chairs, bids soats Cosmov, Costa, accept Cook, At Mason 6541, accept Cook, accept

399 FINE SILVER MUUTA. [18. the plastic cash £5 v3 rach, bust tree. Scotla Bureaux Led. [523] Cromwell Road, London, £ v1. Personal Lauris Westerne held DIAMONO SEWELS. Antique I over lery, Jade, Enamel, etc. Highest prices pale, intriediate offer valuations made. Bentiets 6. No. 1 01-62

CURTAINS FOR YOU .-- PAILETY brought to your house and bander some & believe who had a constant and a manufacture of the constant and the cons NUTRIA FUR GOAT. Excepileral Argentinian user in back provin str. 18 39, sparo skin for hat. 1800 wisen now, worm hour times, both o.e.o. phone bilinduit till any bate.

RARE ANTIQUE, demi-luna side-boald, Shareton style, E525 Many other antiques for sare, ownor golno abroad, 1rl, Forant 666 eyes./w 'ends.

MUSUAL MINK, beautiful Ronay lackat of original ret and the 20 Valued of \$250 will accept £150 c.n.o. Tel. Hemol ffempstead \$2652. PIANOS—cheef for Christmas— Siolnway Bluthners, Knishi and Broadwood, Comprehensive renge of now and reconditioned minis-tures and grands of all makes at barcain periosa. All gustanteed— free delivery belong Christmas, of present and present and

TOMORIJOW'S ANTIQUES.—Indi-vidually created fine reproduction forniture and line ert 214 Cork Street, W.1. Tel.: 439 2631.

ASTEL MINK STOLE by Adele of Mayfair, 1st quality skins, size 12-14, £585 o.n.u. 0296 5415.

/ICTORIAN cylinder top mahigan willing desk, oxcellent condition C500 c.n.o.—286 1937

JUNGLE All brings in world's tropics glastis to your London door, and they non!' cost incording the carth.—Call H1-522 8952.

REPHOOUGFION ASS log grains world's kingsworln's being plant of the lacks choralors. Also log grains world'y. Winchester, Lail. 0642.

ANTIQUE PARTINGS (say conclude) and object of the selling.—Alex Antiques. 6 literablem St. W. L. 529 1701.

PIANOS.—Large selection of other selling.—Alex Antiques. 6 literablem St. W. L. 529 1701.

PIANOS.—Large selection of other selling.—Alex Antiques. 6 literablem St. W. L. 529 1701.

PIANOS.—Large selection of other selling.—Alex Antiques. 6 literablem St. W. L. 529 1701.

PIANOS.—Large selection of other selling.—Alex Antiques. 7755.

PIANOS.—Large selection of other selling.—Alex Antiques. 6 literablem St. W. L. 529 1701.

PIANOS.—Large selection of other selling.—Alex Antiques. 6 literablem St. W. L. 529 1701.

PIANOS.—Large selection of other selling.—Alex Antiques. 6 literablem selling.—Alex Antiques. 8 literablem selling.—Alex Antiques.—Alex Antiques.—Al

(continued on page 28)

nojan

ler

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play 5chool.
3.00 pm, Parents and Children.
3.30-3.55, Developments in Social Work.* 6.40, Economics of the Real World.
7.05 Test Cricket from Australia by Satellite.*
7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Book Programme.
8.10 Floodlit Rugby League: 1.00, Pebble Mill, 1.45- 3.00 pi ir Benn, 2.45, Gardening, 3.30-3.1 spel and Company, 4.00, ial Wc thool, 4.25, Huckleberry the Re 4.30, Jackanory, 4.45, lecord Breekers, 5.10, raves's Newsrouod, 5.15, Magic, 5.40, Roobarb, News, 6.00, Natioowide, 4.85, the Family, Mission Impossible, Warship, 9.00 Rook Programme.

Book Programme.

Floodlit Rugby League: 5.50

Salford v Halifax or Holi

Salford v Rovers.

Paper 7.35 Salford v Halifax or Holi kingstoo Rovers. Yankee Treble: Paper Mooo, with Jodie Fos-ter, Chris Connelly. Globe Theatre: Little Man Lasse, by Christo-pher Dahl, Lasse Strom-stedt and Bodil Marteps-soo.

The Miebry Continent: part 4: The Drums Beglo to Roll. Film '74. Midweek.

Two I 11.35 Profes

1 variations (BEG1):

MALES: 12.36-12.55 pm. Test.

1.35 News.
12.05-12.10 am, John Berjeman reads from his A Nip io the Air.

1.35 News.
12.05-12.10 am, John Berjeman reads from his A Nip io the Air.

1.35 News.
12.05-12.10 am, John Berjeman reads from his A Nip io the Air.

1.35 News.
12.05-12.10 am, John Berjeman reads from his A Nip io the Air.

1.35 News.
12.05-12.10 am, John Berjeman reads from his A Nip io the Air.

1.35 News.
12.05-12.10 am, John Berjeman reads from his A Nip io the Air.

1.35 News.
12.05-12.10 am, John Berjeman reads from his A Nip io the Air.

1.36 News.
12.00, Thames.
12.00, Thames

12.00. Thangs. 1.20 cm. Prestorate NewS. Seadlines. 1.30. Thangs. 5.20. Eduar Briggs. 5.50. News. 6.00. Prestorate Diary. 6.35. Thangs. 7.30. Guziavis. 7.35. Shaft. 9.00. Thames. 12.15 pm. Westward NewS. 12.18. Faith for | Themes. 1.25 om. Fable:
Thames. 2.30,	Housepart:	Thames. 7.30,	Guillavits 7.35,
Thames. 2.30,	Housepart:	Thames. 7.30,	Thames. 12.15
Thames. 5.20,	Hold	5.75,	
Thames. 5.20,	Hold	5.75,	
Thames. 12.13,	Falth	for	
West. 0.20,	Report	Hales,	
Syrical 7.10,	M. Flowle,		
Syrical 7.10,	M. Flowle,		
Syrical 7.10,	M. Flowle,		
Charles 12.12	Anglia		
Charles 12.13,	Thames. 1.25		
Thames. 1.25	Om.		
Anglia			
Thames. 1.25	Om.		
Anglia			
Thames. 1.25	Om.		
Anglia			
Thames. 1.25	Om.		
Anglia			
Thames. 1.25			
Tham			

Yorkshire

12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar News. 1.30. Thames. S.20. Survival. S.50. News. 8.00. Colendar. 6.35. Thames. 7.00. Carlcon. 7.16. Film; Assignment Munich. with Rev Schelder. Lesley Warten. S.60. Thames. 11.38-12.00. The Odd Goonle. Tyne Tees

ie and society. Globe Theatre brings from Sweden Little Man Lasse, a play explores the difficulties of a man released from prison (BBC2 9.25). But a

female delinquents (ITV 10.30). Our Warship, HMS Hero, off on another

award is featured in tonight's Book Programme (BBC2 7.45).—L.B.

nture, investigates mutiny on an Arctic trawler (BBC1 8.10). Jennie, Lady

dolph, comes to the end of her series (ITV 9.0). That macaw steals the show in Animal Magic (BBC1 5.15). Oh, and have you heard of the Booker Prize?

mentary, Women and Crime, examines the differences in our attitude to male

Thames

12.00, Raiobow. 12.15 pm. Rod
Hull and Emo. 12.30, Farmbouse Kitcheo, 1.00, News. 1.20,
Lunchime Today. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00. Rooms. 2.30,
Good Afternoon. 3.00, Hadleigh. 3.55, Looks Familiar.
4.25, Lift Off. 4.50, Magpie.
5.20, Dusty's Trail.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.40 Crossroads.
7.05 Slater's Day.
7.35 Film: Hijack, with David
Janssen, Keeoan Wyno.
9.00 Jennie, Lady Raodolph
Churchili.
10.90 News.
10.30 Womeo and Crime: The
Two Faces of justice.
11.30 Professional Wrestling.
11.30 Professional Wrestling.
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames.
5.20, Wait Till Your Father
Showdesk. 1.30, Thames. 6.00,
ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 5.20,
Film: Showdown ar Abilene,
with Jock Mahoney, Martha
Hyer, David Janssen. 9.00-12.15
am, Thames.
1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames.
5.20, News. 6.00,
Film: Showdown ar Abilene,
with Jock Mahoney, Martha
Hyer, David Janssen. 9.00-12.15
am, Thames.
1.20 pm, SouthShowdown ar Abilene,
with Jock Mahoney, Martha
Hyer, David Janssen. 9.00-12.15
am, Thames.
1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames.
5.20, News. 6.00,
Film: Showdown ar Abilene,
with Jock Mahoney, Martha
Hyer, David Janssen. 9.00-12.15
am, Thames.
1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames.
5.20, News. 6.00,
Film: Showdown ar Abilene,
with Jock Mahoney, Martha
Hyer, David Janssen. 9.00-12.15
am, Thames.
1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames.
5.20, News. 6.00,
Film: Showdown ar Abilene,
with Jock Mahoney, Martha
Hyer, David Janssen. 9.00-12.15
am, Thames.
1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime N Thames

9.25 Globe Theatre: Little
Man Lasse, by Christo
pher Dahl, Lasse Strom
stedt and Bodil Marteps
soo.

10.55 The Old Grey Whistle
Tost

Charteni.

10.90 News.
Womeo and Crime: The
Two Faces of justice.
Professional Wrestliog.

11.30 World.

12.00, Thames 2.30 om Housecili. 3.00, Thames 5.20, Fable 5.25, Crossroads 5.50, News 6.00, Ecol-land Today, 8.30, The Protectors, 1.00, Thames, 7.30, Film: Pardnors, with Oean Martin, Jarry Levis, 8.00, Thames, 11.20, Lalo Call. 11.35-12.30 am, The Baron.

12.00, Thames. 1.23 pm, Ulater Hewa Headlines, 1.30, Thames. 5.20, The Cowbors, 5.50, News. 6.00. LTV Raports, 8.35, Thames. 7.00, Carloon. 7.10, McMillan and Wile. 8.30. Elater'a Day. 5.00-12.15 am, Thames.

J. S. CO. am. Nevs. Jett Cooper. 7.00, Noul Edmonds, 8.00. Tany Stackbarn. 12.00, Johnste V. Jan. 2.00 pm. David Ramillon. 5.00. Faul Burhett. 7.02, Three n. 8.00. 1.30. The Dreamst. V. 3.02. Star Sound. 9.02, Rubert Crees. E.30. As You bert Crees. E.30. News. 12.05 am. Night Ridn. 2.00, News. Scarco.

Slackbath. 12.00. Johnste University of Ramilton. 5.00. Paul Burnett. 7.02. Three in a Row. 7.30. The Organsi V. 5.02. \$127 Sound. 9.02. Subert Green. Row. 7.30. The Organsi V. 5.02. \$127 Sound. 9.02. Subert Green. 8.30. John S. 6.02. Subert Green. 8.30. John Sterre. 9.00. News. 12.05 am. Night Ridn. 2.00. News. 12.05 am. Night Ridn. 2.00. News. 12.05 am. Night Ridn. 2.00. News. 12.05 am. Sterre. 9.02. John Sterre. 9.03. Peril Ridn. 2.00. News. 8.25. Sportscools. 8.35. Sterre. 9.03. Peril Ridn. 2.00. News. 8.25. Sportscools. 8.35. Sportsco

1.30. Wolfoang Windgassen t 8.00, London Philharmonic Orchestra: Part 1, Berlier, Bruch. 8.48, The Aris Worldwide, 8.05, Concert; Part 2: Schubert 1 10.05, On the Read, by Chekhov, with Fulton Mackay, Michael Spice, Brian Haines, Torry Scully. 11.10, Look Back of Summer. 11.55-12.00, News.

1973 SERIES SILVER SHADOW 14.000 miles: Seycholies blue: immaculate: £9,250 o.n.o. 734 2840 oc evening Mogador 2876 7.65, Film: Guis at barasi, who Richard Atteoborough, Flora Robsoo.* 9.00, Thames. 12.15 am, 50othern News. 12.25, Weather. Guideline.

1973 SILVER BHAOOW, 10,000 miles, Pacock Bluo/Grey int. Umbarked, 210,650. Phono bus-hogrs, 051-922 7488; forms (051-652; 3587 Cheshire. Private sils.

W.1. (Montago Square). 3rd gri late 20s: own room: c.h.: £65 s.c.m.—935 5368 [evez.). BETB. Craduato. Own room in laroa house, £40 g.m. 670 3352 (evest. MICHTSBRIOGE, bachelor wishes to let one bedroom with private bathroom and ettaly in his luxury flat for \$55 p.w. Tel.: 534 6820.

to let one bedroom with private bathroom and etuisy in his luviny fist for ESS p.w. Tel.: 824 (820).

8.W.10.—6th girl share room.
C.H.—573 1680, evrs.
S.W.8.—Girl far own room, large houso. Nc. 1ubs. £74 p.w.—736 1062 eves.
NARLEY ST. 4th male. mid-20s. own room. C.T.V. sic, etc. £19 0.w. 520 1978 offer 6 p.m.
GTY GEN7 needs one or two to share Southfields house. Bov 0358 M. The Times.
GTY GEN7 needs one are two to share Southfields house. Bov 0358 M. The Times.
KEW.—Can parson required to share Southfields house. Bov 0358 M. The Times.
EXECUTIVE FLAT SHARERS.—The Beignards Agency. 235 6188/9.
FLAT MATES. Soecility. 515
Brompton Rd. S.W.3, 989 5491.
BARREA-FLAT ONOSIS HES, Lekey-14 The SHARERS.—The Beignards Agency. 235 6188/9.
FLAT MATES. Soecility. 5254
OS18, professional people sharing.
9.W.7.—Girl to share fist. Own room. £10 p.w.—589 7263.
PUTNEY, Girl to share fist. Own room. £10 p.w.—589 7263.
PUTNEY, Girl to share incl. Share of the control of cons. own room, delighthing decarated hal : 275 0.c.m.—789 7875 1876. The constant of the cons

Luxury furnished flat Contrally located in a first class building this 2 bed-room to accelerate acceleration of the contral of the co

STREET, W.1

Well furnished that to let, comprising 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen and bathroom, excellently suited as either company are embassy fist, Rent £45 p.w. Garrard Smith & Partners. 2 Deamery St., W.1. TEL. 495 8121

bec. 5 month 10. 660. Space. 6 month 10. 660. Space. 6 month 10. 660. Space. 6 month 10. 660. Space. 6

major languages or Tel. 01.938 7897

Languages for Business Flexibile schedules, all TOTAL IMPACT

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

MOROCCAN HOLIDAYS FROM £54

EGYPTIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £135

ALGERIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £89

TUNISIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £63

BY LONDON EXPRESS

SERVICES LTD.

For brochure phone 01-937 5070/4670

Call io or write

185 KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON W.8

ATOL (40LE)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS

Announcing our Christmas Sale

SENSATIONAL OFFER

30% DISCOUNT ON ALL SIZES

1st to 31st December, 1974

this Christmas.

VISIT AND ENSPECT THE FINEST MUSEUM OF CARPETS AT

SAMAD'S

33a Knightsbridge, Londoo SW1X 7NL

01-235 5712

HOLIDAYS AND VILL

FLY: IT COSTS LESS

MORE!

MAURITUS - MAURITUS

Covernment Approved Fa
Weekly Oppartures
Also Johanne-shurg. Mai
Saychelles, West Africa,
East and Australia, ecor
and inclusive flights. Di
TRACEL CENTRE (LOND
TRACEL CENTRE (LO

GENEVA FROM ES

Every weekend from Gal with British Caledor Thurs. 'Bundey with accommodation. Also for it periods throughout me w incl. By 'dry'e arrangement Switzerland.

CRUISE IN THE NEW YO TAOMY TO THE NEW YO TAOMY TO THE NEW YO TAOMY TO THE NEW YOU THE NEW

FASHION AND SEAL

JANET RECER underwer a gerie at Bottom Draw-Southwick Street, Lando 140, Tel. DI-402 5501 Nonday-Saturay, 0.50 p.m. Write for Catalogue, 5

COSMETICS a la carte give sonal advice on individual up. 16 Notcomb St. SW 155 US96.

PEAR MUM—Dad phoned ye to the shop in 27 Duke and said you were a bit ship caming up to Town. If e of frendly and vot could brin suppers and help its get it claratinas stock ready. Ye ind son, lett Banks. Phone 157 Sys. If you'd like the station. See you at the station. So rest you at the station.

YACRIS AND BOAT

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

1977 Scansater 70 after Twin diesels, 6 borth Fi shower, echo sounder, Lying Pool Harbour, As i

RARE CLEOPATRA 850

Chone. CLIO Bounder. Hants. £11.000 —0734 &

SPORT AND RECREAT

TIES & BAOGES manufacti Cloo. Company, School de Alec Brook, Dent O. 87, tord St., W.1. 486 2021

BASSET NOUND.—Oark it i'xoell'mi pedagree, ready i-licinhono 743 6661 after BOMLITZ FRENCH BULLDOG Fere fawns, atraclive b Both soxeo, Frenslam it

rere favors, estractive of Both soxeo. Frenslam is 2020.

ABYSS/NIAN KITTENS. hred visiting fown this Co. Tel XXO 7017

BASSETT. New home in the prequired for 2-year-o Good pedigree.—Tel. Tisi

DINING OUT TNE COURT RESTAURANT.

Live lunchaons, licenser

Newgate St., E.C.t. 01-60

FOR SALE AND WAN

CLARKSONS TRAV

Maylate. 1st quality skip 12-14. C585 o.n.o.—029t

(continued on page 2

POWER PROBLEN

GENERATORS

for

INDUSTRY

All sets brand new, comp

with manufacturers guara

z 620 KVA Deutz

x 500 KYA Qepty

x 300 KVA Qeuts

v 125 KVA Deutz

i x 50 KVA Mercedes

50 KVA Herschel

200 EVA Beulz

3 : 150 kVA Colergillar

ANO FROM OTNER SOUT .

Liopern desit; taoles, eace seating. filing cabinets, boards. Adder Olympia. typewriters. Philips and city dictaining unachines. it limp cupboards. part desits, Cardex and Root cabinets & euvelopes, all: 1 ur 21y of these bareains a Andrew Mackle or 9rian K Continential Office Ecoto Co., Lid., 729 Gray's Inn W.C.1. 857 8628/1028.

ANIMALS AND BIRI

Phone 09333 3703.

Call CPT 828 5555 for Brochure. ATOL 36

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

KENYA CHRISTMAS

SEATS

STILL AVAILABLE AT KENYA SPECIALISTS

Deal direct with main agent.
Immediate confirmations for
Easter and Summor. Day Entebye, Lusaka, Blantyre, South
Wort Africa, All African Octinations. Fully guaranteed scheduled rlights.

ECONAIR INTERNATIONAL.
2-13 Albion Buildings,
Aldersgate St.
London, EC1A 7DT
01-606 7968 (alriine agents)

ACROSS AFRICA NAIROSI, DAR ES SALAAM, LUSAKA, LACOS, J'EURC, SINGAPONE, TOKYO, SYD-NEY, AUCKLAND, ROME, EUROPS.

EUROPS.

Fargest selection, lowest fares.
Cuaranteed scheduled departtures.
FLAMINGO TOURS

76 Ehartesbury Avenus. W.1.
Tel. 01-437 0758/6617
Cree Satury17
Arriane Agent

GENEVA FROM £35

Every weekeno from Catelck with British Caledonian. Thurs, Sandation, Also for longer periods throughout the winter incl. low priced ski holiday and fly/drive arrangements to Switzeriand.

Call CPT 828 5555

TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS

Economy rights to NEW YORK, FAR EAST, MID-EAST, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA, CENTRAL AFRICA, PIDIA, PAKISTAN, EANCLADESH, EUROPE, Too Flight Travels, 29-51 Edgward Road (2 mins, Narbie Arch 1008), W.W. 402 CST. (In assessment of the Company of the Compan

KENYA CHRISTMAS SEATS

KENYA CHRISTMAS SEAT:

SILL AVAILABLE AI

KEHVA SPECIALISTS
Ora, Ourcet with main agent,
finmediate continuations for
Easter and Summer, Day Entebee, Lusaka, Blanhyre, South/
West Africa, All African destinations, Fully guaranteed scheduted filents,
ECONAM INTERNATIONAL,
2-10 Altion Buildings,
Aldersoate St.

London, BC1A 7DT
01-606 7968 (airline agents)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

AUSTRALIA £133 SOUTH AFRICA £150 KENYA £155 RETURN

destinations.

SAFARI CENTRE

15/16 Margaret St., Londoo, W.1. 01-580 5287/8. Airline Agenis.

WHEN FLYING

CARIBREAM SUN and seclusion in enchanting Novis, the undisco-vered island, 2 wks. at Montpelle Hotel for £266 incl. scheduler i.ght.—8rochurg from 01-73 0003, Rankin Kuin, A.B.T.A 4.T.O.L., 326 ASC.

RING HOW FOR BEST PRICES.— Australia, N.Z., 8, Airica, U.B.A., Far East, Tel.; 01-278 1855 nr B37 2035, Schedair, 56 Coram St., Russell Square, London, W.C.I. (Airline Agents.)

MALTA Under £30 for a week at a lop class hotel. Loaving Catwick, facioding and un to 13th Occom-ber. Mallatours 01-582 8385 (ATOL 1188).

AVB E30. ZURIGN GENEVA tours. Also other European cities. Oaily sched. Hights.—T.T.L. 01-222 7375. ATOL 5328,

MARY (SLANDS—HELLO SUN v Flats/holes/flights all year, book-ing now for Xmas—Mainsale Travel 100 Mars St. B.S. 01-980 5655 (ATOL 203 8),

Great opportunity to give the investment present of a lif

113

4

RIS to place an edwartisement in eny of these categories tel.: 01-837 3311 (Manchester office:

.061-834 6925) Appointments Vecam . 11
Appointments £4,000 plus 25
Arl Exhibitions . 10 and 15
Business Holices . 25
Business Holices . 25
Business Servicas . 27
Business Roy Sale . 20
Chilstonas Gui Coulde . 26
Comestle Situations . 25
Educational . 25
Educational . 27
Entertainments . 10 and triFinancial . 11
Fall Sharing . 27
For Sale end Wanted . 27
Legal Notices . 11
Notice Cars
Departuolisos in Engineering . 27 First Salo end Wannes
For Salo end Wannes
Legal Notices 11
Notor Cars
Opportuoitios in Engineering 23, 24 end 25
Paritamontery Notices 11
Opportugity 27
27

Box No. repiles should be addressed to: The Times, Room 684, Faurth Floor, Saltabury Circus, Finsbury Circus, London ECSM 500

Deadline for cancellations and alterations, to capy lexcept tor proofod advertisements in 1.000 hrs prior to the day of poolistications. For Monday's essee indications. For Monday's essee indications for Monday's essee indications as the form of the cancellations a stop Number will be indicated to the adversion of the capture of the c Stop Number must be quoted. PLEASE CHECK VOUR AD, we make every offort to avoid arrors in advertisements Each one is read. Whom thousands of advertisements are handled oach day mistakes do eccur and we ask therefore the you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Glassified Queries department immediately by telephontne 01-337 1234 [Est. 7130]. We regret in at we cannot be responsible for more than you do oot.

BIRTHS ALLKINS.—On November 26, at the Middleser. Hespital, le Virginia one disamble to and Alab—a can thartes John.

. . . those who bring a good and honest heart to the hearing of the word, held it just, and by their personence yield a travest —St. Luke 9: 15 (NEB)

CLASEN.—On December 2nd. in the Unide Wing. St. Mary'a. Pacdington, to Susannah (nee PriceJones) and Andrew—a son.

Peters. a Orother for David and Hiranda.

DAWSOM BROWN.—On 1st December, at Narrugate Hospital—a laughtor ter Penelope and Liarlin—a sister for Camilla.

CRIST.—On November 20th at The CRIST.—On Norember 20th, all The Louise Margaret. Aldershot, to Louise Margaret. Aldershot, to Louise Technology Crist and State Company Crist and State Company Crist as a software for Mate. urainer for Kate.

HAWKSLEY.—On November 29th,
to Nicola and Jon—a daughtor,
a sliter for Lawa

HUGNES.—On November 28th, to
Melany tnec Nicol; and Piers

Halany the Laward Charles of the Control of the Control

Helany the Control of the Control

Helany the Control Metany daughter to the total version of the total v

Bombay.

MACKIE.—On November 29th, al the London Hesnital Mile Endile Aonto Ince Crimbbe, and David—a son iThomas James.

MAINWARING.—On Hov. 27th, to Anne and John—s daughter. Anne and John Hov. Th. to
Anne and John Adughter.

MAINWARING. — On November
John to Ann and Hobert, another
son.

MIOGLEY. — On November 20th,
1974. In Perth. to Ince Ince
Lardeso de Meneras, and Anthony
Middley—a daughter, Priscilla.

MOLT. — On 29th November, 1974.

IO Octobrah Ince Halli and
I Jank—a son I Oavid Matthew,
I Spoom Olstrict Hosnital, to
Ullian ince Motion; and John—
a sen Irichard James!

PARKES.—On Occember 2st, at
the Avenue Claime, to David and
Toni Porkes—a son.

PERCEVAL MANUELL.—On 155h Totl Porkes—a son.

PERCEVAL MANNELL.—On 15th
November, to Sally nee Blunden; and Johnny—a daughter
Emma Katherne:

RADFORO.—On 28th November,
at University College Hospital, to
Jaanas nee Mussa) and George
—a taughter—Cedilla Tamata.

ROUSE.—On November 27, to Rose ROUSE.—On November 27. 10 Roso ince Williams I and James—a son Alexander Thomas I.

MITH.—On Saturday. November 50th, at Princess Margarot Hospital. Swindon, to Mary and Pittip—a dataghior.

SMITH.—On Occember 2nd night Birmingham Malernity Nospital. to Claire and Clies—a daughtor.

TARVER.—On 2nd Occember, at Weitwyn Carden City to Joan theo Gavaghan on Mike—a daughter 1Sophle Cutherine:

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

DEATHS ATKINSON.—On November 50th, 1974, Goorge Talton, peacefully, at his home Gresham House. 1974, Loorge Tallon, peacefully, at his lionae Gresham House. Lonlanade, Lowestoll, in his 90th Sear, dearly loved lather of George, John and Fello, Cremalion private, no llowers, donations if destrod to All Nailows Hospullal, Ditchingham, Norlott, A Memoral: Bervice at Lowestoft will be held later. DEATHS

DEATHS

STIMPFIC.—On November 30th, 1974, suddenly in hospital, and of Whitensoch Lyme Road. Olakey. Chrishre, Emily Mary. the dearly onloved wite High Land. Stimpard, Stimpa

FUNERALS
LYNCH.—Funeral of the late Barry
Lynch will now take place on
Thursday. Sh. December, at
10.45 a.m., at St. Onnstan e.R.C.,
Church, Woking.
MEMDRIAL SERVICES

BASTARD.—A Memorial Service for Lilius Basturd will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Yealmpton, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, December 14th.

BENTHALL—A Thanksqiring Service for Michool Reniball, C.B.E., will be held et St. Paul's Church. Covent Carden, on Juesday, Occembor 17th, al neon RANSFORD.—A Inamesziving Nemorial Service win be held for the late Colonal Str Allster Ranslord at Belmont Adber, rear Hereford, on Wednesday, December 11th, 1974, at 13.50 a.m. Nn flowers, clesse,

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

CODPER.—In ever-loving memory
of dear Jody, Occuraber 3, 1960,
MARGOLIUS,—In memory of Or.
Rudoli Margolius, 3rd Docember
6CHOLTE.—In memory of our beloved father, F. P. Scholle, who
ded Occomber 2nd, 1943,
Lowelton and Duday,
STARLING, CHARLES WILLIAM
ARTHUR [Grarlet, 1907-1975,
Remembered, with love and affection.—Jabel, children and grandethilerun.

children. RUBY ELLA. Dec. 3rd 1917 to Jan. 13th 1973. She lives for ever, beautiful in our memories. Wilson, MAY.—In degrest memory of a wonderful wife and mother who gave so much and took so little. God was in her heart and in her loving. So badty missed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CERALO COYER wishes to thank all those who sent cards, letters of sympathy and flowers on the occasion of the death of his wife, Rose inlander-Gover, and announces that a Thanksgiving Mass will be offered for her on Thursday. Occumber 12, nt 1 p.ut. si Corpus Christi Church, Maiden Line, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2. All will be welcome.

FINERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON LTD.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

chapela.

45-47 Edgware Road, W.2,

.01-725 8277

12 Kensington Church St., W.B.

01-937 0757

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

AUDLAHD.—On Occember 1st, suddenly al Nevershaim. Laura Meric.
second daughter of the tale & E.
second daughter of the tale & E.
inveille.

BANKS. LILIAN JEAN (Janet, on
November Juli, pescelully al
Neurincater Gospilal. Candetton
Denly and the Company of the

Hution, 5.13 Friday, December 6th.
OAVID.—On Occember 1st after a long liness, Martin, dearly loved hosband or Brends, Rather and Alylaney, of Stratford, Sanning-dale, Fimeral private, Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research, DAVIES.—On November 50th, 1973, peacetuly in hospital, Henry Davies, M.Cng., C.Eng., F.I.E.E., beloved husband of Maisle. Service at Putney Vale Crempatorium, on Thursday, Occember 8th, at 13 hoop. Family Jowers only please, but donations if desired to Nellands Society for Caneor Relief.

ional Society for Caneer Relief, DAWSDN.—On 50th November, at Bridgert Ceneral Hospital, Vartorie Einel Dawson, of Par End. Chideoct, Dorset, aced 75, Funeral strictly private and willo-out flowers, by her request.

by request, if desired donations in hen to five four-repress Royal Benevolent Sectety, Palare Gate, Surrey, Persin, Political Sectety, Palare Gate, Surrey, Persin, Political Sected Section Arthur Mary Votes, Roberton Church, Farrham, on Forday, 6th Oceanour, at 2.30 p.m.

RDSSI,—On November 20th, suddenly, Culde Hessi, beloved husband of Mary, of 71 The Orive, NW11, and the Middle East Association. Requiem at Six Edward the Contessor, Golders, Creen, at 2.0 p.m. on Arthur Mary Contessor, Coldens, Creen, at 2.0 p.m. on Arthur Mary Coldens, NW4, Tel. 202 6868, Son 1t Ivalind Vary London, NW4, Tel. 202 6868, Son 1t Ivalind Vary London, NW4, Tel. 202 6868, Son 1t Ivalind Vary London, NW4, Tel. 202 6868, Was London, NW4, Tel. 202 6868, College of Moyra and Orandondar of Josia and Finnels, Talbott Lodge. Lodge works Nr. Petworth London, at 3.50 p.m. on 5th Dec. 1974. UGH A CARR. NNIGHTSBRIDGE, floristry for all occasions. 118 Knightsbridge. 584 8256. E Cloucester Rd., S.W.7. 584 7181.

IS INFLATION TECHNOLOGICAL? This and other structural unestions about the U.K. economy will be reviewed at the Innt-Outpot Research Association's 1975 London Conference on 'Input-Output and Dynamic Medbun-Term Forecasting Models'', Feorusry 19th-21st (W-F) at the Royal Carden Notel, High St. Kendington, London, W.B. Tho Write Box 1900 T. The Write Royal Carden Notel, High St. Kendington, London, W.B. Tho Times, London WCIX SEZ, for brochure with full deballs.

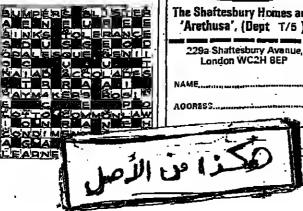
ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE Old Snients' Reputon will be held on 7th Occumber at 22 Lyndhurai Rood, Hampstend, N.W.5 at 4.30 p.m. Farmer sindents of the college are warmle trivited to eitend. CYRIL FLETCHER will be all the Arts Council bookshop in Sackwille Birret, W.L. on Thursday. 5th Occumbee, at 12.30, to sten coules of his hilarbois new book. Christmas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES.—See Com-morcial and Industrial Property.
FINANCIAL assistance required for musically gitted child. Ext. refs. Box (24%) M. The Times. GUENTIFIC and secretarial know-ledge.—See "Chemicals Secre-

HE'S LUCKY (we found him)

no lob, no prospects, no friends. Now in the care of Daves - decent lads who've sense - Dave the drifter could criminal. Please send a donation to

Solution of Puzzle No 13,857



LEARNE

Refuse to dress on time (7).

5 is against theatrical side and affectations (7). 7 One's after the pelt of this

animal (5). 8 The drama embraces even

this town (9).
9 Select Scottish town-documents with covel result (8.

14 Plant finger oo a list incoo-clusively (9). 16 Get South Indian MO to greedy Scot (9). 18 Seep over a door to a Roman

19 Greek letter has low-dawn on Acsop's fellow-slave (7).

24 African ruler, for example, in

Lewis wrote about

street perhaps (7).

The Shaftesbury Homes and 'Arethusa', (Dept T/5)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

IF YOU ARE NOT LOOKING FOR STAFF ... then you may not be interested in our offer to help you fill that vacancy before the New Year,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

However, If you are, you'll be pleased to know The Times will publish a feature entitled FOCUS ON RECRUITMENT SERVICES next Thursday, Documber, 5th. And if YOU have 2 Recruit-ment Service to offer than call

now The Times . 01-278 9161 Manchester: 061-834 1234 Clasgow: 041-248 5969

"ENGINEER" YOUR WAY TO A BRIGHTER · FUTURE! LOOK NOW I

Read today's Recruitment Pages entitled: Focus on Engineering Vacancles for you to find The Future You've Been Walting For.

HELP STOP THE WASTE OF YOUNG LIVES Leukaemia kilis more children between 1 and 14 than any other disease. To make our research progress succeed, we need beto preently. Please give generously to:

LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH FUND 61 Creat Orneond St., London, WCIN 3JJ. Show Jumping Championships Celebrity Party First night of Dunhill with the slars of showble and show-jumping, champagne party after show. December 1B at 7 0.00.

Tickets £5.60.

slarp of throwhit and showimping. Champagne party
after show. December 1B at 7

O.D.,
Tickets E5.50.

Phone 01-229 2748

IN AID OF NATIONAL SOCIETY
HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

CANCER RESEARCH

Is vial. Cancor research to
costly. Pleases send a donation,
now. to the:
Insperial Cancor Research Fono.
Oept. 7.2. P.O. Box 125.
Lincoin'a Inn Fields. London
WCA 3PX. It will be wisely
osed for the fight against
cancer.

PROFESSOR HHIS MACREATH
author of "Coth Cap and After"
and Ceone Allen & Inventition
to Mi Albert Frederick Papworth
were in part, inaccurate. The
papeorth code e member of the
papeorth code e m

grateful to those who continue sending really good clothing for sale in our shops, Proceeds so to the weitage of physically disto the weifare of physically dis abled children. Clothes should be obsided or delivered. Monday to Friday only. 10 a.m.-1.0 p.m. 20a. Phillimore Walk. London W.8. Teli office 01-637 1546.

LET'S CONQUER CANCER in The Seventics. This is the clar of the Cancer Research Campaiga, Isn'i it yours, too? Please help in achieve it by sending es much as you can spare to Sir John Reiss Cancer Research Campaign (Ocpl. TX1). Freepost, London SWIY 5YT.

INSTRAO DP FLOWERS th bereave-meet, a donation to help old people in urgent need, Help the Aged, Room 1NM, 8 Osmaan Sirvit, W.1.

eading woman's magazi wishes to interview work who've hed face-lifts. Plea phone: 242 3344, ext. 109.

ADVICE ON EQUICATION. See Talbot Rice Service.
GLODM AND DDDM—lessen the
officis. Economire on your office
overhoads by sub leiting about
500 Sg. ft. to a small, ective
Charity helping old people, which
needs to truth fire base in
Locarity helping old people, which
needs to truth fire base in
Locarity helping old people, which
needs to truth fire base in
Locarity helping old people, which
needs to truth fire base in
Locarity helping of the locarity
outliness organisation which has
ent back on staff bottes lesse for
outliness organisation which has
ent back on staff bottes lesse for
outliness organisation
N.B.F.A. 3 Liverpool birect
London, S.C.S. Tel. 10-625 SEOS,
IBM ELECTRIC Typewriters.—bee
Business Services
Con. Vacs.
HOUSE APARTMENT CLEANING?
CBUS JUBS, Committy-wide.—See
General, Secretarial & Computer
Victory MANISTER was led See

CUIDO JUBES, COUNTY-WIGE.—SEE
Ceneral, Secretarial & Computer
VICE.

COUNTRY MANSION Wanled, See
Oestruction of Country Houses in
Property Wanled.

WDRLD WALK.—Advertiser would
spericale advice information
from superionced individuals,
organizations and income—Box 401.

The Times, Brue Halevy, Paris 9,
A D LXAMS, UNDINGO.—See
Marsden Tutors under Bervices.

CARPETS, ex-Exploition.—Sapphin
Carpets.—See Sales & Wands.
TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS. Best eatus.
GId. Deps. See Houdays & Villas.
KRUGERRANDS.—See our advectisement under Articles for Sale.
David Owen Edmunds. (Cold &
Diamonds and Revision).—Commistee
isomer information of the Sale.

But Carpets — See Sales & See
Sales & Sales & See
Sales & Sales & See
Sales & See Sould & See
Sales & See Sould & See
Sales & See
Sales & See Sould & See
Sales & See Cington restauram for care.

OADDY —Pleabe conce home soon.

I miss you. Love. Alison.

REWARO 1700. subject to usual conditions, for return of gold.

conditions, for return of gold.

contraid and diamond dress ring missing grown region of House of 10 mm on 9 mm. 11 p.m. Salor
dry, November 22.—Plone 387

Education.—Apoly for prospecting and entry forms to the Head niaster.

NORTH YORKSHIRE is the super Christmas stopping centre.

ARABIC PRINTING, marketing, 6ee Rusiness Services.

ALISON,—Needs you Ozddy, Please come home.

R.J.M.S., all my all for your now and your future. P.G. PRE-University under Services.

If SURGERY HAS EVER helped you. NOW WILL YOU HELP you. NOW WILL YOU HELP you. NOW WILL YOU HELP you not will research programmer. In condition any services of Barreons of England devotes itself to surgical training ond white research programmers. Bits of the programmer is a surgical training on the programmer in charters. Bits a factor of the programmer is a surgical training on the college is not surgical training. But the College is not surgical training with this york. If you would the low help surgicy, sease and a still, coverant or legger for the College's general Classicable purposes in Appeal Secretary. Royal Confece of Gurgeons of England, Lincoln a line Fields, London WCLA SPN.

Ring 01-837 3311 ALSO ON PAGE 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS ORINK AND DRIVE, Research pro lect urgenty wishes to contact anyone involved in serious accident through drinking and driving. Confidentiality assured. Write Box Olu9 M. The Times. HIPPY HOLS' SKYTRAILS

CHRISTMAS Peaceful and relaxing 2000-phere in beautiful mis-Decon sotting. Nothing organised except four comfort and lots of good food. Cheering log lines and extensiva gardens to felax in. £12 p.p. incl.—Wood County Hotel. South Tawton, Okchamplini. Tol.: 6tickis-path (085784) 250.

CHRISTMAS AWAY

COUNTRY HOUSE

LUNDON'S most celebrated Christm.s. Al oor inn we'll revale you
with food, wines, constort so to
sortios so spiondid oren the most
laded enjoys the festivities respecial menus offer traditional
and hable cuisme offer traditional
and hable cuisme at their man
rescellent sortion of the construction
year's Eso Gata Dinners, cing
the Inn on the Park, Ramilton
Place, W.L. Tel. UL-199 0888.

UK HOLIDAYS

WHATLEY MANOR A comfortable manor house A comfortable manor house at amids! superb countryside. completely peaceful. The ideal place for that quiet winter break, ion fires and toll central heating. Excellent cuisine and good wine. Our dining room will be open to non-residents from Occember 12th. For reservations phone:

Malmesbury 3202 or write for brochure in: Whet-ley Manoe, Easton Crey, ar. Maimesbury, Willa.

BLAKENEY. NORFOLK. Traditional filmt cottage. modernised. fully furnished. garden, eleops 5/6. £40 p.w. mid June-mid Sept. Otherwise £50 o.w. starting May. Refs. reed.—Box 0357. The Times.

LUXURY WEEKENDS in Skegness.
County Hotel. North Parade. Tel.
10734) 2461. 2 6235 incl.
double room. £26. Also Christmass
House Party. brochure on

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

AFRICA (KENYA) SPECIALISTS LOW COST AIR TRAVEL Special Cheao lares to Kenya, South, West Africa, India/Pak., Far East, Australia/N.Z., Egypl/Sudan and Europo. 5.A.T. LTD. 250 Grand Buildings, Trafainar Square, London, W.C.2. Tel. 01-859 3092/5/4. C.A.A. ATOL 48TD.

NEW WAYS TRAVEL AUSTRALIA. NEW ZEALANO INOIA

B1 Swatlow Street, W.1. 01-437 0537/8/9 Othor Destinations Please vinp: 369 Edgware Road, W.C. 01-402 5384/5 01-403 4765 Air Agents

SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALIA and New Zealand for bost value in jares and a comprehensive ser-vica Connect Gold Stream Travel Lid. 15 Oanmark Street. London, W.C.S. Tel.: 01-8-6 222 (10)-hrs. 1. Telex: 261417. ABTA members.

MALTA, Island of happy Smiles ono sunshine. Houdays in self-cater-ing files. It will be not hotels. LAJ. There Lio. 2 Hillylew Hunches (ALZ) 67842 and 66419. Send row for oor new Brochure.

URA IS DIFFERENT. See for yourself. 17 days inc. full board and sched, flight. CSS9.—VIP. 42 North Audiey St., W.1. 01-499 4221. ABTA ATOL 280BC.

GUIDAY Brochures Free, State Cauntry, Chinelyno, Princeas House, Bashot, Surrey, Tel. 0276 74772. UROPEAN AND WDRLDWIDE economy flights, T.W.T. 2 Thayer St., W.1. 935 3315/0255 lairline agonis),

STOP NERS III Sesi prices to U.S.A., S. Africa, Australia, N.Z. Ring 01-754 1075/2827, F.C.T., 95 Regent Etreet, Lon-don, W.L. Airline Agents.

SKNNC Swiss Alps. Villas chalet sleep 8-10 neur skilift, shops. ESO-570 n.w. 878 18-17.
ENCOUNTER DVERLAND. 13 wk. Trans Africa expeditions leaving london Feb. March. Apr. "15. 5-85 incl. Como to 0 film eterning-for decidic Guil Encouprer Swisson 1850 of Esomotoo 8d. Swisson 1850 of Esomotoo 9d. Swisson 1

Solution Craise Rd. W.C.2.

Solution Craise Rd. W.C.2.

Solution Craise Rd. W.C.2.

RIGING HE LEG 2682 is unoratable.
Lidophose Of-Sec.1.

SERGICOL. Willies aum. tun and
Historic Small, boung myst parHistoric Roman Louise Craise
Historic Roman Louise Craise
Historic Roman Louise Craise
Lingle Liv. 20. 27 Bec. Tentrek.

Craiseburst. Konl. UL-467 2-75.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Would readers please note that the letters ATOL tollowed by a number but do not roler to a box number but to a Civil Aviation Authority licence number.

8

THE CHEAPEST logal air travel ever ottered. Price localeds let return flight and accommodation of a very low standard. Single and double room accommodation in clean, comfortable pensions is available at a small supplement. modation in clean, comfortable pensions is available at a small sm

01-493 9171/2 01-492 0967 Licensed end bonded by the Civil Aviation Authority. ATOL 700B.

WE'RE NO. 1 LOWEST RELIABLE SCHEDULED AIRFARES to '85 worldwide destinations plus Advance Purchase Fligots 10 North America. For our free 40-nege brochure, giving details; phone 01-584 9917 124 hours /7 days Ansafone) or write 11.K. and international Office WORLD EXPEDITIONARY

ASSOCIATION 45 Brompton Road Knightsbridge, London, 8.W.3.

SPEND NEXT SUMMER IN AMERICA ALL EXPENSES PAID CAMP AMERICA offers students and teachers over 18 a job for v weeks in an American summer camp resching sports arts and crafts. etc. PRESE-return jet fifght, the board and jodgith, 850 pocket money and 2 weeks free time to travel. For further information, write NAM. AMERICAL COUNTY of Call 01-58) 32233.

SKI - SKI - SKI - SKI DUTY-FREE ANDORRA Ciriemas/New Year Vacancies-1 wit. From £50. 2 wasfrom £78. Other department
from £11. BEA (hights, half
board, fun hotel, groat snew
19,000 ft.). Cheap oki-packs,
eten cheaper drinks, Med. sunsnine.
FREEOOM HOLIDAYS.
48T Earls Court Rd..
London W B.
01-937 5306 (ATOL 422B)

SKI SESTRIERRE Take advantage of excellent snow conditions and spend christmas et our staffed Chalet for only 2104 loc. day scheduled fright from London, coach transfers, full board, afternoon ten, wine.

SKI SUPERTRAVEL 22 Hans Placo, S.W.1. 01-684 5060, Audt 523 B. INTERNATIONAL.

LOW COST TRAVEL
Specialists in Late Booking to
East, West, South Africa, Ausmalia, New Zealand, the Far
East-considerable savings on
sit allowed the Contact
London, Treet, Contact
London, Nath
London, Vilv
1DA, fet, 01.437 5010.77 or
111-439 5378, ATOL 10901 TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS

mci. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, U.S.A. 12a Archor Street, Piccadilly, W.1. 01-734 9161/2266/4244, (Airline Agents.)

WARNING Book your economical travel with a reputable bravel service. New York 573, LA. £155 R/T. J'burg from £158 R/T. Anstraila from £158 O/Av. Inclusive holidays other world-wide dealinations. Holidays in Creece from £59.

NOMAO TRAVEL 168 Sussex Cdbs., W.2. 01-262 5557 contact Miss Ingrid Wehr for fow cost fares to U.S.A., Aus-tralia, Africa and Far East by scheduled carrier, Also selected destinations of Europe. SAAS FEE MAYFAR TRAVEL (Alrime Ageols) 31-32 Haymarket London. S.W.1. Tel. 839 1681 (d lines). Telex 916167. Switzerland

Join e New Year chalet party the Swiss Alox from 28 Opc. 15 days. £114.50 inclusive currence surcharge, flights. insfera, bod, breakinst, tex d dinner with wine. Phone or the: ric: JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL, 30 Thurice Place, London, S.W.7. 01-589 547R. ATOL 0328 ASTA,

CHRISTMAS IN TUNISIA from £63 fully inclusive
Special departure 19th-25th
Occambar, Other vintor Traisian holidays 1, 2, 3 & 4 wks,
from £49. Sammer
available, Lucury beach holidays,
small persions and fly drive
holidays, Samething for everyone 's

ORPHEUS HOLIDAYS,
123 Oncors House,
Leicester Phon. London, W.C.2.
01-734 2281.
Oceanwaye ATOL 011B.

REMYA SPECIALISTS. Also low cost travol to South/West Africa, India/Pak. Australis/1.Z. and Ethiopia/Soden. Soc. W.C.Z. od-8idgs. Trafalga Sc. W.C.Z. od-8359 3092/3/4. [ATO]. 487D). MORR MILES per £. Flights to A.rica, Australia, N.Z., Far/ Middlo East and Europe.—EAI / Alrillas Agenta1, 30a Sackville Bi. W.1. 01-734 6598,

TRIP TO THE SUN ? Inclusive noti-days and economy flights to most destinations. Travelars. 01-734 5191/0786. Dolwich Travel A.H.T.A.

PRIVATE AFRICA overland expe-dition to Johannesborg Leaving March, to Safari Rodford truck 349 7563 after 6.0. SKI ITALV. Jan 4-18. party of 29. 3
olaces. F79. 01-947 2968 (6-8).
KENYA.—3-week empping safaris, game conserves and coast. E285 fool. Tightts. Jan. end Feb. description. Tall Finders Lid., w. 1985 (6-8).
KENYA.—3-week empping safaris, game conserves and coast. E285 fool. Tightts. Jan. end Feb. description. Tall Finders Lid., w. 1985 (1985).
W. 1985 (1985). Tall Finders Lid., w. 1985 (1985).
AMSTERDAM.—Inct. weekenda School. Rights Heathrow E34.
AMSTERDAM.—Inct. weekenda School. Rights Heathrow E34.
Trans. Feno. 76 Betwick 21. V1. 734 7638. ABTA ATOL 641 E0. V1. 735 7750. ATOL 1548. ABTA TOL 1548. ABTA ATOL 1548. ABTA TOL 1

ALGARVE VILLAS.—For the perfect with toliday ring os on OL-836 9029, 148 Strand. London, IV.C.2. ATOL 670B.

ATOL 670B.

MATROEL SANDNON.—Regular JOHNS, ADS., 148 Strand. London, IV.C.2. ATOL 670B.

MATROEL SANDNON.—Regular JOHNS, COB., ROME, Bitts, ALIE, 1481.

JOHNS, ADS., 1781. Brus., Munc., Cop., Rome, billen, All capulries to Est, African Holidays London, Suite 51.1. 56 Resent Rt. London, Suite 51.1. 56 Resent Rt. London, Suite 51.1. 56 Resent Rt. London, Strand Holidaye. Ol-249 026374.

MARSELLA.—Hotel Sportlub from LSI. 101. 272B.

MARRELLA.—Hotel Sportlub from LSI. 101. 172B.

MARRELLA.—Hotel Sportlub from LSI. 101. 172B.

MARRELLA.—Hotel Sportlub from LSI. 101. 172B.

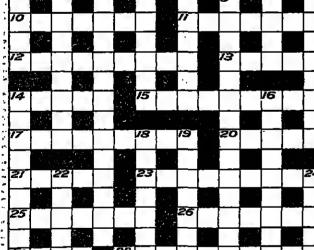
SNI CNAMBERV.—Lan. 13th, 1/2. 1079

Lind, or fride nunics, in the Spanish highlands. Full obtails: Phone O. 7 Jours. U1-734 3417 any time. PAROS/CORFU VIIIa Holideys. Creek Lightly Club. Brochure O1-10-2021, 8808. 143 Strand. AR. MAGNETAL 143 Strand. AR. MAGNETAL 143 Strand. AR. MAGNETAL 113 VIII to rent. TRAIL FINOERS effect a collaboration of the control of the collaboration o

45 KVA Henschel 10 r 5 KVA Beiggs 2 Str. 10 r 3 KVA Briggs 8 Str. COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL I PRINCES HOUSE SAGSBOT, SUBBEY

Telephone Banshot (0274) 71 & Telex 858590

Printed and outsilished by tomes New Limited at New Presting Louise : Grav's Inn Boad, London Net Sid-Land. Telephone : 03-9,7 1234. U Describer 3, 1974. Registered as a paper at the Post Office. G HMUN NEWSPAULES



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,858

ACROSS 1 Verbosity adding weight at the end of the line (10). 6 Legal deeds (4).

6 Legal deeds (4).

10 Pretender has ubusual medal given by King Edward (7).

11 Bot this soldier may frequeot a public house (7).

12 When to take fast action with dying fires? (5, 4).

13 To which war is relentless (5). A belp for her come-back

15 Assam, for example, has a capital dock road (4, 5).

17 Oval feature of fuel store (9). 20 Kelvio and Evan back Jack (5). (5). 21 A hot unit, the Marines!

(5).
23 So wild a tornado, one is prostrated in it (9).
25 Point out these ghosts would be oocturnal creatures (7).
26 Time of opportunity locally

(7). 27 It's irrational and would 2/ it's irrational and would make a seaman ridiculous (4).
28 Additional signs of a Cockoey pictic going to the beach (10).

DOWN 1 Stick to arbificial stone (5). 2 Far from lively police patrols—just dowo-and-outs (4-5). 3 Burns the toast (8, 6).

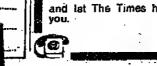


Dave 16 - from a broken homs. Then - in London -Shaftesbury Homes he has e home, reguler meals and a job – better still a future. There are hundreds of other got things wrong. It's not your conscience we're appealing to its common have become tomorrow's

trouble. *******

help us to help those in

229a Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2H 8EP



ADVERTISING TIMES **TABLE**

TARLE. Heals made, Rose-wood with centre iref. Sue 611, Ain. v 811, Ain. As new. £100 o.n.o.

advertisement. This booked on our successful earies plan (3 consecutive days plus a 4th free) was cancelled when the advertiser a buyer from fourid among the six very inter-ested replies. If you have something to sell

and let The Times help